TERREPORTER AND THE SERVICE DIGIT 66612



K-State discus thrower Pinkie Suggs proves with a record throw that a year off as a redshirt has made her better than ever. See Page 7.

Kansas State

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Thursday January 22, 1987

Volume 93, Number 82

Kansas State University

Stadium may receive facility improvements

By DAVE WAGNER **Sports Writer**

KSU Stadium may soon have a different look if a plan for improvements proposed by football coach Stan Parrish is suc-

A proposal has been submitted to the KSU Foundation to begin a fund-raising campaign to upgrade locker room and weight lifting facilities at KSU Stadium, Athletic Director Larry Travis said Wednesday.

The proposed changes would include expanding the locker room and providing more space for the weight room at a cost of approximately \$80,000, he said.

According to sources with the football program, Parrish also announced to his football squad at the first official meeting of the spring semester the possibility that within the next two or three years, K-State may replace the artificial turf at the stadium with natural grass.

As of yet, though, there has not been a public announcement concerning such a change.

"I don't know anything about that. Sometimes, maybe the coaches might talk about it, but we have not made any plans for changing our turf as of now,' Travis said. Parrish was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Normally, fund-raising for a project such as the weight lifting facility and locker room upgrade doesn't begin until

ed. But, to the surprise of Foundation President Art Loub, a check was received from a private donor in support of the project before he had any knowledge of the

"To some degree yes (it was a surprise)," Loub said. "Considering that this happens from time-to-time...it really isn't a complete surprise."

"We have discussed the feasibility with some donors and they were interested in helping us and wanted to get some tax breaks before the new year so they sent it in on the hope that we'll be able to get it done," Travis said.

Normal procedure for any fund-raising project at K-State is to first get approval of the administrative committee, which, among others, includes Loub and University President Jon Wefald. From there, if approved, the proposal is passed on to the Foundation's executive committee.

Initial approval from the administrative committee has been granted and the proposal will be presented to the executive committee at its Jan. 27 meeting.

"It's now up to the executive committee to cast the final judgment," Loub said. "They don't always follow our recommendations. It's made up of strong knowledgeable people who act on their own conscience.

Travis said changes Parrish had requested are necessary.

"Our locker room at the stadium is real-

See CHANGES, Page 10

Norton says King's dream still eludes blacks, nation



historical figure. "We may not yet be able to fully assess the meaning of King's achievements as only history can, but we can certainly assess the achievements of our country in moving forward his goals," she said.

By BECKY HOWARD

Staff Writer

As long as the work of Martin Luther King

Jr. remains unfinished, he will not be an icon

in history as other great leaders have been,

said Eleanor Holmes Norton, Georgetown

University law professor, who spoke at a

University convocation Wednesday honoring

Speaking to an audience in McCain

Auditorium, Norton said because the work

toward equality King began is not complete,

he himself cannot be evaluated as a

the slain civil rights leader.

Norton, former chairwoman of the New York City Commission on Human Rights and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, said the establishment of the national observance of King's birthday must be seen as more than just a holiday.

"Hereafter, many people may only see King as a great man whose birthday is a national holiday," Norton said. "For sometime to come, we must wrestle with the context and the meaning of King's legacy

"One way to commemorate the King holiday is to use the occasion to examine the issue of race, especially in some of its more controversial contexts, against the American standard of freedom other Americans have experienced, to make a racial assessment of how far we have comand why."

Norton said the work accomplished by King has reached a stagnant period in comparison to the highly active era of the '60s, when many of the advancements in civil

rights were made. "Presidential administrations since King's assassination have not been helpful in continuing what he began," Norton said. "Although we have come a long way, there are still many more issues, especially complex ones in racial equality to be considered

and improved upon. Norton cited some of the new challenges blacks must face in a continuing quest for equality, including the importance of strengthening the black family, unemployment, poverty, the encouragement of black business and the improvement of education

for blacks. "We (blacks) have to work harder to fill in the background we lack with education; that's the message that needs to be sent today," she said. "Somebody needs to tell America there is no easy way to equality. Progress in equality happened out of bitter and frustrating experience. We have to work to continue what Martin Luther King Jr.

Norton began her address with a retrospective view of racial equality

"The United States has evolved differently than other countries where the main struggles have been on equality of economic classes rather than our country, where

See NORTON, Page 5

Admiral wants further facts before deployment of SDI

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The nation's top military officer said Wednesday that more information is needed before the Reagan administration decides whether to deploy some version of a "Star Wars" anti-missile system.

The statement by Adm. William Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, came amid reports the administration is considering early deployment of the shield against nuclear attack called Strategic Defense Initiative or SDI, as Star Wars is formally known.

Crowe told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the question of deploying an SDI program was "a topic of discussion" within top-level Pentagon circles.

But he said no decision on deployment should be made "before we know more than we know now.' President Reagan announced the Star

Wars research program four years ago. But SDI supporters on Capitol Hill have recently pushed for deployment of some early stages of a system, arguing that Congress is unlikely to keep paying for research much

longer without a deployment decision. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told

the Senate Armed Services Committee last week that he supports deployment of SDI "as soon as possible" if the system is part of a long-range plan. Attorney General Edwin Meese III also endorsed an early deploy-

Crowe, testifying about the Pentagon's budget for the next fiscal year, was asked by several senators about the SDI deployment reports. Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., said he had heard that Reagan might announce a decision in next week's State of the Union speech, but the admiral replied, "I hadn't heard State of the Union.'

Crowe said military planners are looking at the various SDI research projects to see what type of weapon can be built, but he added it will be "quite some time" before that review is finished.

"My own view is that SDI right now is a research program," he said. "I hear so much said and written that it's (like it is) out there in the parking lot and we don't know where to

When Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., asked whether it was unlikely that a deployment decision could be made this year, Crowe answered, "my personal view would be yes" that such a decision is unlikely.

Officials propose random drug testing

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Transportation Department and Congress began moving Wednesday toward requiring random drug-testing of airline and railroad industry employees, and the department said it plans to test 26,500 of its own workers as well.

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole disclosed plans for the broad-ranging drug testing and rehabilitation program as several members of Congress said they will introduce drug-testing legislation in the coming days.

The whirlwind of activity involving random drug testing, a controversial issue for some time, came a week after the disclosure that marijuana had been used by two Conrail train operators involved in a collision with an Amtrak passenger train Jan. 4.

Sixteen people were killed and 175 injured in the accident.

"People have a right to expect and receive a drug-free transportation system," Dole said in an interview. "There's no area where a person's decision to use drugs would have a

more disastrous impact than in transportation."

She said DOT plans to push for legislation requiring random drugtesting for train operators, but will move on its own through new regulations to require such testing of commercial pilots, flight crews and other aviation employees responsible for safe flight operations.

At the same time the department plans within "three or four weeks" to have in place an internal drugtesting and rehabilitation program for 26,500 DOT employees involved in safety or security related jobs, Dole

The program, which is viewed as a prototype for what the department plans to require for the rail and aviation industries, calls for preemployment drug testing, testing after an accident, random testing and periodic testing of all employees involved in security or safety-related

Drug testing of government employees under a presidential directive issued last year is under court challenge with a trial expected

soon in U.S. District Court in New Orleans. Rail and aviation labor groups in the past have strongly denounced any requirements for random drug-testing, claiming it to be unreliable and a violation of an employee's constitutional rights.

Dole acknowledged that random testing "obviously is an emotional issue" that has raised controversy. But, she argued, in the case of workers involved in transportation "you look at a balance between the safety and security needs of the public and the constitutional rights of the individual."

Required random testing for certain safety-related occupations were included initially in a comprehensive anti-drug bill enacted by Congress last year, but the testing provisions were dropped before the bill was finally approved.

Dole said she anticipates the drug testing program at DOT will be in force within three or four months. The aviation industry's program must go through normal rule-making procedures and probably would not be in effect before late 1987, and then

it is likely to be challenged in the

conference before the All-University Convocation Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

Eleanor Holmes Norton, Georgetown University law professor, responds to questions at a press

There are no federal requirements for testing airline employees for drugs, although many airlines conduct such tests if drug use is suspected on the part of a pilot. A year-old federal regulation allows testing for probable cause by railroads, but critics argue that it failed to detect marijuana use by the Conrail crew involved in the Amtrak accident.

As Dole announced her plans, several members of Congress said they are ready to introduce legislation calling for drug-testing of workers involved in public transpor-

Legislation offered by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., calls for random testing of commercial pilots, flight crew and air traffic controllers as well as train operators. "It is only reasonable to expect people who have hundreds of lives in their hands to be drug-free," said Danforth.

"Unfortunately it seems to take a tragedy to move some legislation,' said Rep. E. Clay Shaw, R-Fla.

Senator proposes bill negating welfare cuts

began."

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Sen. Wint Winter Jr., R-Lawrence, has drafted for introduction today in the Senate a bill to restore more than \$1 million in funding for the state welfare agency which was cut from the budget last week.

Winter's proposal is modest compared to the \$8.1 million restoration bill introduced in the House Wednesday by another member of the Lawrence legislative delegation: Rep. Jessie Branson, a Democrat.

"I think it's clear from statements made by members of the Senate that we should revisit these areas and restore the cuts we made last week," Winter said. "This bill would restore funding for children in need, troubled kids, and other people who have no alternatives. I hope we can be

realistic about our budget problems and yet respond to the needs of the people.

Although Winter's bill is much less expensive than Branson's, both bills target the same areas: dependent children, foster care and day care.

Winter proposes returning \$778,528 of the funding cut from the state welfare agency's aid to dependent children program. He wants \$228,000 put back in foster care programs and \$17,000 restored to day care funding.

In addition, Winter wants to give \$19,000 back to the Kansas Arts Commission to reduce that agency's cut to 3.8 percent because he said it was unfair to ask the commission to swallow the 6 percent budget cut it suffered.

See RESTORE, Page 10

NATIONAL

Reagan to meet with commission

WASHINGTON - A commission investigating U.S. arms sales to Iran and National Security Council operations on Wednesday nailed down an appointment with President Reagan and won three more weeks to finish its work.

While the panel headed by former Sen. John Tower interviewed former President Jimmy Carter in Plains, Ga., White House spokesman Larry Speakes revealed that Reagan will meet with the commission next Monday.

Speakes said Reagan is expected to review White House files with counsel Peter J. Wallison before the session with Tower and two other panel members, former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie

Speakes said Reagan is expected to review White House files with counsel Peter J. Wallison before the session with Tower and two other panel members, former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie and former National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft.

Air Force jets collide; 2 missing

BROWNWOOD, Texas - Two military reconnaissance jets collided and crashed in flames in a remote area Wednesday, and two of the four crew members aboard parachuted to safety, authorities said.

A search was launched for the other two crew members following the collision about 4 p.m. near Lake Brownwood, and human body parts were found among the wreckage, said Fire Capt. Donald Reiger. Airman Scott Herring, a spokesman for Bergstrom Air Force Base, refused to comment on whether the two missing crew members had been killed.

No one on the ground was injured in the accident. Witnesses said they saw three parachutes, one empty, falling to the

ground after the crash, said Steve Wittenberg, a dispatcher for the Department of Public Safety.

An officer found the smoldering wreckage in a field just west of Texas Highway 279, a half-mile from Lake Brownwood, he said.

The RF4C Phantom II reconnaissance planes were from Bergstrom and are used primarily for photographic reconnaissance missions, Herring said.

INTERNATIONAL

Soviets attempt to curb birth rate

MOSCOW - Soviet authorities said Wednesday they will try to curb the birth rate in the mostly Moslem republic of Tadzhikistan despite a longstanding nationwide campaign for bigger families. A report by the official news agency Tass said the Central Asian

republic's birth rate is the country's highest, with six or more children per family the norm, creating "a demographic situation which is growing complicated.'

The Central Statistical Board, in year-end figures released Saturday, said the national birth rate increased one-half percent last year, from 19.4 newborns per 1,000 people to 19.9 per 1,000. It did not give any breakdown showing where the population growth was the greatest. The population is now 281.7 million.

Current population figures for Tadzhikistan are not available, but in 1979 the republic had 4.6 million people. Tajiks formed the largest ethnic group - 2.7 million, or about 59 percent. About 395,000 Russians lived in Tadzhikistan.

In the European part of the Soviet Union, many couples have just one child because of housing problems or career choices. The average Soviet woman has six abortions, according to a 1981 world population study by the United Nations. Contraceptive devices and birth control pills are shortage items.

Incentives have long been offered for larger families, and women bearing 10 children or more are named a "Hero Mother."

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REGIONAL

Racetrack plans win endorsement

WICHITA - A proposal to build a \$20 million to \$25 million horse and greyhound racetrack near Wichita won an endorsement from the Sedgwick County Commission Wednesday.

It was believed to be the first time a city or county governing body has endorsed a track proposal since a pari-mutuel wagering constitutional amendment was adopted by voters in November, said a spokesman for Richard J. Boushka, a Wichita businessman who is co-owner of Sunflower Racing Inc., the company that wants to build

County commissioners made it clear their endorsement wasn't exclusive. They said if other developers present acceptable plans, those will also be endorsed.

The site Sunflower Racing has selected is near the Kansas Coliseum on Interstate 135 just north of Wichita.

Plans call for the greyhound, quarter horse and thoroughbred track to be situated on 100-plus acres. It would have a seating capacity of 4,600. Sunflower Racing officials said the track could generate about

The Kansas Legislature must enact legislation and the governor must appoint a racing commission before developers will be licensed to construct and operate tracks. Sunflower officials said they believe endorsements such as the one approved by county commissioners will be an advantage when the racing commission begins selecting track sites and developers.

KU officials to reduce student jobs

LAWRENCE - Rather than furlough full-time facilities operations employees, officials at the University of Kansas announced Tuesday they would reduce other operating expenses and student employment in that department.

Earlier, KU officials were reviewing budget reduction plans to decide whether furloughs would be a way to deal with more than \$3 million in budget cuts the Kansas Legislature dealt to KU last week.

According to a statement released by Rodger Oroke, director of support services, 29 students have been notified that their jobs have been terminated. The University is making an effort to find them other employment, Oroke said.

Seven employees currently working on temporary or emergency appointments also will be notified that their appointments have been cancelled, he said. In addition, about 38 vacant positions in facilities operations will remain unfilled for the remainder of the fiscal year, which runs through June.

Death penalty opponents testify

TOPEKA - Besides being a cruel and archaic form of punishment, the death penalty would drain more than \$50 million from essential state programs before even one execution is carried out, opponents of capital punishment told a panel of lawmakers Wednesday.

'In the five to 10 years that will be required before a single execution occurs in Kansas, our state can expect to spend millions of dollars," University of Kansas law professor David J. Gottlieb told the House Federal and State Affairs Committee.

"As a rough estimate, the figure may easily exceed \$50 million before the first execution occurs.'

Gottlieb was among nine people who testified during a two-hour

hearing against a bill that calls for death by lethal injection as a possible sentence for people convicted of first-degree and felony murder in the state.

Death penalty supporters, including a large contingent of law enforcement personnel, were given an hour to present their side of the argument to the panel Tuesday.

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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

U-LEARN is looking for a few good volunteers for this spring. Don't waste away the spring hours — be a U-LearN volunteer. Call 532-6442 or stop

ENGLISH CONVERSATIONAL TUTORING PROGRAM, offered by the International Student Center, needs volunteer tutors. For more infor-mation, call Karen at 532-6448.

STUDENT ELECTIONS COMMITTEE: Filing deadline for SGA elections is Tuesday. Applica-tions are available in the SGS office for student body president, student senators and Board of Student Publications.

ALPHA MU ALPHA: All resumes are due Jan. 30, and members should contact Teresa Leighty. Also, there will be a field trip Jan. 30 to Hallmark. Members should contact Angie Rowland if in-

AG STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION AP-PLICATIONS are available in Waters 120 and are

OPEN HOUSE SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE: Any student or organization interested in performing as a special event for Open House '87 can contact Kathy Peirce at 539-4651 or the College of Arts and Sciences office at 532-6900.

TODAY

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

ANOREXIA NERVOSA AND ASSOCIATED DISORDERS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 20

OMICRON NU meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 150.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS meets to hear a discussion on the state of blacks in engineering at 6 p.m. in Durland

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS will have a pro-life march at 11 a.m. beginning in front of the International Student Center. The march will end at the Union, where there will be a speaker at noon in the courtyard.

RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

AG COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 137. FOREST AND PARK RESOURCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call 228

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208 ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at

8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

ment of Extension Forestry.

torney general.

Moyer was sentenced Tuesday by

Riley County District Judge Jerry

Mershon to 3-10 years in prison and

given probation, which will begin

after the completion of the 30-day jail

term, said John Bork, assistant at-

Local judge sentences Moyer to 30-day term

By The Collegian Staff

A former K-State extension professor began serving a 30-day jail term in the Riley County Jail Wednesday evening after being found guilty of selling surplus government property and changing official documents for profit.

William J. Moyer, Manhattan, was found guilty of six counts of making false writings and five counts of felony theft, stemming from the unauthorized use of surplus federal equipment assigned to the Depart-

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Health fees are established upon the recommendation of the Student Senate with approval by the Board of Regents.

All students who are enrolled and attending classes during a regular semester or summer session who have paid health fees are eligible for care.

Those enrolled in Special Courses, for varying periods of time, who have made previous arrangements for health care coverage at Lafene are eligible for care. (Lists of these students must be furnished prior to being seen at Lafene.)

Only students, who have paid the health fee, may elect to have their spouse also covered at Lafene; however, they must pay the spouse fee within 10 days of the time their own health fees are paid. (Children cannot be seen.)

Emergency care, prior to referral, will be given anyone who comes in.

Students enrolled in 6 hours or less, electing not to pay the health fee during the Fall or Spring semesters, who wish to be seen, will be charged \$20 for each office visit. This charge continues until the full health fee has been exceeded, then that student will be afforded the same privileges as the regular fee paying student for the remainder of that semester.

Students who were enrolled in the Spring and pre-enrolled for the Fall semester but not attending summer school may pay \$15 and be eligible for care during the summer. This fee may be paid within 30 days prior to summer registration and ends the day classes begin. A late fee of \$20 will be accepted for the remainder of the summer.

Health fees are good until 12 o'clock the night the next semester begins.

NOTE: In addition to the above mentioned fees, there are minimal charges for certain supplies and services and the charges are subject to change without prior notice.

Advertisement

"Franchise Opportunity Night" for the Manhattan Town Center afforded Denver, the chance to point out to Jeff Casale, Overland Park, the advantages

Steven L. Hintgen, president of Dog n' Cat Pet Centers of America Inc., of having a franchise in the shopping mall which opens in November.

Companies vie for possible franchisers

By CHRIS DOLL Staff Writer

The sight of cinnamon rolls baking to a golden brown with lots of frosting and raisins appears and a voice says, "just like grandma would make." The claim is that even American apple pie is stepping aside to the "perfections."

Does it make you hungry? Hungry enough to buy the store?

Mrs. Powell's Cinnamon Rolls company used the advertisement to lure prospective franchisers to their table Tuesday night at the Holidome, part of "Franchise Opportunity Night," sponsored by Manhattan Town Center.

Interested investors had the opportunity to inquire about some of the franchises that might locate in Manhattan Town Center, now under construction and scheduled to open

in November. The stores represented were Petland, Dog n' Cat, Bressler's, Cone-A-Copia, Taco Casa, Steak Break, Fan Fair, Bath & a-half, Butterfields, Mr. Bulky's and Mrs.

Powell's Cinnamon Rolls. Most people said they were there

Books & Copies

out of curiosity, but others were seriously considering buying a franchise. Nelda Andres, fifth-year senior in architecture, said she would like to open a pet store.

"It would be my store," she said. "They (the store) said they would let me sell pretty much what I wanted

Andres said franchising was less of a risk than setting up her own

'This is totally set up," she said. "If I were to walk in blind and set up a business, it would cost a lot more. Others were interested in purshas-

ing a store but were leary about the price. Vichai Sumangkokul and Keninternational Takada, businessmen from Kansas City, said they were looking for an investment

opportunity.

"There are risks involved," Sumangkokul said. "It looks good sounds good. But it maybe a lemon." Each store had a range for a start-

up fee depending on floor space, equipment and inventory desired by the franchiser. The lowest unit cost was \$35,000 at Cone-A-Copia and the highest was \$300,000 for Petland.

Some stores like Dog n' Cat finance the buyers. Others help put together a package the franchiser could take to the bank.

The interest rate would fall between 91/2 percent and 12 percent, said Steve Johnson of Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz Ave.

Most of the franchise businesses said they had talked to area merchants interested in franchising their

'I had seven or eight people asking the right questions, which makes me believe they were interested," said Larry Childers, who is with Butterfields and Fan Fair.

He said Manhattan was a good area for businesses to locate because the rent is less than in bigger cities, and also smaller cities tend to have less competition.

Chris Heavey, general manager of the mall, said he was pleased with the turnout of both prospective franchisers and retailers.

Lindamood to move, won't seek re-election

By TODD SCHULTZ Collegian Reporter

After serving six years on the city commission and one year as mayor of Manhattan, Suzanne Lindamood, associate professor of clothing, textiles and interior design and housing, an-



Lindamood nounced Thursday that she will not

run for re-election. Lindamood's husband, Sherman Hanna, has accepted the position of head of the Department of Family Resource Management at Ohio State University in Columbus, and the family plans to move within the next

When beginning her first term as commissioner, Lindamood said her primary goal was to educate the citizens of Manhattan about how city decisions are made and how these decisions affect them. Lindamood said she believes most issues are being studied rationally and that the public is well-informed.

However, Lindamood said she feels the public has not been sufficiently informed about the Manhattan Town Center mall, and wishes that alternatives for financing the mall had been studied more and explained to the public.

The city is not using the least costly alternative for financing the shopping mall, she said.

'Tax increment financing using special obligation bonds is far more expensive than general obligation financing," Lindamood said.

The commission is using taxincrement financing with special obligation bonds. These bonds pose more risk to the bond holder and therefore have a higher interest rate. General obligation financing is usually the cheapest form of financing, Lindamood said. The bond holder is guaranteed that the bonds will be paid off.

A referendum was never held on the bond issue. Lindamood said she believes the public should have voted on the mall's construction.

"The public would have been made aware of the financing alternatives and the actual public cost" if a referendum had been held, she said. Voting requires a more in-depth study of the issues, she said.

"Government has no money. They use other people's money for everything," Lindamood said. She said the commission is doing the people's spending for them.

She said she has never seen a costbenefit study and believes one has never been done. Costs have been coming in by "bits and pieces," and as costs rise, benefits are reduced,

Lindamood said. Cost vs. benefits studies should have been made available to the public to let the people decide if the benefits were worth the cost, she

"We have been using community development money to support the mall," Lindamood said. She said she believes this money should be used in low- and moderate-income neighborhoods to help the people who are living there.

Lindamood said some of the money being used for the mall is school tax

"I don't think most people would approve of helping to pay for cost overruns by using school tax money. That is tax money that would have gone to the schools had there been no cost overruns, or if we had chosen another method of financing overruns," she said.

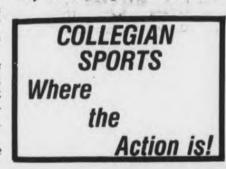
Lindamood said she doesn't believe government money should be subsidizing "big mall developers."

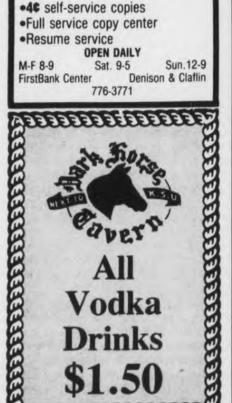
The commission is using community development money for parking lots, when the money should be going to improve living quality, Lindamood said. Over the past six years, the commission had used block grant money to buy housing around the mall area. The area has now been cleared for mall parking,

Recently, \$300,000 was used to buy property that will be used as parking next to the new office building downtown, Lindamood said.

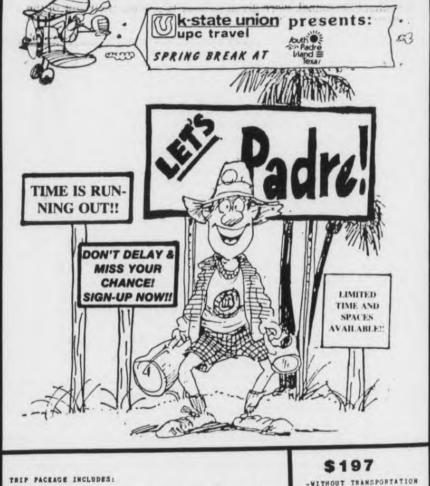
To provide incentive for expansion, the Kansas Legislature gave cities the right to make certain construction projects exempt or partially exempt from sales tax and income tax, she said. The mall construction and Aggieville both fall into this exemption.

We have to take a good look at the city's role, not only Manhattan but all cities, in the state's current economic situation," she said.









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> Monday, Jan. 26 7 p.m. Union Rm. 208

PRE-VET CLUB

First Meeting of the Semester

TONIGHT 7 p.m. in Trotter Hall 201

Guest Speaker is Dr. Samuelson on the topic of "Human-Animal Bond"

Kansas

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Execution of criminals is not answer for state

House Federal and State Affairs Committee heard testimony from supporters of a bill which would allow the state to kill people convicted of first-degree murder. Clyde Graeber, R-Leavenworth, led the charge by claiming, "Capital punishment is the mark of a society which holds dear the lives of its citizens."

Graeber did not explain how we can value the lives of our citizens after we kill them. After a 13 year of blacks convicted of murder, hiatus, Graeber and Gov. Mike Hayden are anxious to bring the death penalty back to Kansas.

But what arguments did Graeber and other advocates of the death penalty use? They could not have argued that the death penalty is an effective deterrent to crime. The U.S. Supreme Court has analyzed 20 years of crime statistics and found the death penalty does not deter crime. Other studies have found that an increase in the crime rate occurs following executions.

not argue that it would save money. The Board of Indigents Defense Services has estimated the cost of providing public defenders will increase \$2.6 million annually if the death penalty is imposed. Add to this the cost of building and maintaining death row facilities and the taxpayers will be hit with yet another burden in these already economically hard times.

Furthermore, a murder trial and the first step of the appeals process cost more than twice as much as keeping someone in prison for life. The only way around this is to do away with the killer with tax money.

Early this week, the Kansas appeals process and thus greatly increase the chances of executing innocent people. Since 1900, an average of one person per year has been executed and later found to be not guilty.

But there is still one more reason to oppose the death penalty - it is a racist form of punishment. Studies indicate that an unusally high proportion of blacks are given the death sentence. Even taking into consideration the higher percentage the percentage of blacks executed is still proportionally much higher.

A study conducted at Northeastern University in Boston examined the racial backgrounds of more than 2,000 convicted murderers sentenced to death. What this study found was shocking. Of the black offenders accused of killing blacks, 1.5 percent received the death sentence. Of whites accused of killing whites, 12.3 percent were sentenced to death. Of whites accused of killing blacks, 5.25 percent were Death penalty advocates could sentenced to death and an astonishing 89 percent of blacks accused of killing whites were given the death sentence.

Those who would give the state the right to murder did not rely on any of these arguments because they could not. They argued instead that the death penalty is a fitting sentence for people who kill people.

Graeber, Hayden and their cohorts seem to think that killing is so wrong the state should kill people to prove it. Indeed, killing is wrong and that is precisely why Kansans should not allow the state to be hired out as a contract

Addition of Washburn not feasible right now

Although the addition of selected people with "willingness Washburn University to the and courage" to address the Regents system is a good idea, now is not the time for that addition.

As the Board of Regents wrestles with Gov. Mike Hayden's mandated 3.8 percent cuts in education, the seven Regents schools currently in the system are feeling the pinch.

Budgets have been cut, some classes have been cancelled and presidents of the six universities and one technical school under the Regents umbrella have been forced to undergo a 3.8 percent cut in their salaries. The economy is hardly capable of supporting another member school at this time.

Squeezing Washburn into this fiscally strained system would cause even more of a financial drain on the limited resources of the universities faced with the difficulty of maintaining standards of quality education.

Hayden recently approved the appointment of four new members to the Board of to support the admission of Washburn. In fact, Hayden made his intentions clear by saying he the way to accomplish this.

Washburn issue.

In his campaign for governor, Hayden promised to work to make Washburn a Regents school. He said he was acting for "people who have an overriding concern about the future of higher education in Kansas."

The future of education will not be so bright if Hayden moves too quickly to bring Washburn into an overtaxed system. If other state universities are made to suffer for the sake of this one, more bad than good will be accomplished by the move.

In a time of financial security, the addition of Washburn to the system would be a positive one for Kansas education. More control could be placed on class and degree offerings to eliminate duplication of programs, and the state system would acquire a respected university with a modern campus.

Until that time, the Board of Regents must protect the in-Regents, and all four are believed terests of its current constituent universities, and adding the Washburn burden would not be

Roe vs. Wade: 14 years later

Con: Abortion leaves many victims

Today marks the 14th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court decision which legalizes abortion for any reason through all nine months of pregnancy. Abortion is one issue that affects all of us. With more than 20 million abortions having been done since 1973 and the teen-age pregnancy rate going up while the birthrate of those same teens is going down, there is a pretty good chance that someone you know or love has had an abortion. Maybe you have had an abortion.

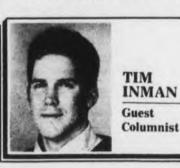
Abortion is an act that leaves many victims. One obvious victim is the baby killed by the abortion. Medical science is so advanced these days that much is known about life in the womb that wasn't known in 1973 when the Supreme Court decision was made. I primarily want to discuss the victimization of the woman who has an abortion, however.

The abortion industry has pulled the biggest sham in medical history. Patients must be told the risks and what is involved in most surgical procedures and must give informed consent before surgery can be done in every case except abortion.

Pregnant women are deliberately not shown any details concerning the development of their unborn baby, are not told any of the risks to their own health and are given a glossing over of the procedure itself. Why? Incredibly, the reason given is that they want the woman to be free from outside influence so that she is able to make her decision without any coercion. In this case, coercion means knowing what the surgical procedure actually involves, being told the risks and, of course, being told that the baby in her womb is very much human and alive.

Knowing the truth would stop women from having abortions, so it's a no-no to tell women all the facts. Abortion is, after all, very profitable to the abortionist, and women not having abortions means less money in the bank. The glossing over of these facts shows in the lingo.

A woman who is glad she is pregnant is asked when her baby is due, listens to the baby's heartbeat, is encouraged to eat right, talk to the baby, sing to the baby and pay attention to the baby's actions in the womb in order to have an indication of how he or she will act once born. She is asked if she wants a boy or a girl and names are chosen. Her unborn child is always referred to as the com-



ing baby. If she miscarries, people offer sympathy that she has lost her baby and she goes through a time of mourning.

What happens to a woman who isn't so sure she's happy to be pregnant is an entirely different story. This woman is called upon to make decisions during a time of her life when there is deep trauma. Her child is never referred to as a baby, but as a product of conception or fetal tissue. She is told no details of its development, never hears the heartbeat and no due date is discussed.

The abortion itself is called "reestablishing her menstrual cycle" or "removing the tissue." She is told she will be relieved to end her pregnancy and her life will be ruined if she doesn't abort. She is not told of the risks of the procedure, that it may leave her with grave physical consequences, that she may, indeed, even be left sterile.

No one tells her that she is about to kill the only baby she may ever carry. And, of course, no mention is made of the fact that if she has any conscience at all she will be dealing with the guilt involved in this for years. It seems like a simple solution to a very embarrassing problem. When she does abort, there is relief that her "problem" is solved, and everyone assumes that life has returned to normal. Forget it and go on. It isn't that

The act of conception alters a woman's physical make-up, introducing into her system hormones which make her a mother. Her body knows she is a mother, and her conscience knows she is a mother. All her life she has known that pregnancy means motherhood. When she kills what is in her, she violates her own body and conscience and denies her upbringing.

Psychologists have found that a previous abortion is the most common factor in the

past of women who are suicidal. Suicide attempts often come at the time of the year when the baby would have been born that's the due date no one would talk about.

She often finds herself obsessed with children who are the age her baby would have been. She may become frigid, depressed, or more often, hardened by her experience. So, even though she may not admit she has killed her own child, and though she may seem relieved immediately after the abortion, what she has done will haunt her.

Those who guide her to an abortion as the "easy" solution to her problem do her no service at all. They only give a bigger, though hidden, problem called guilt to deal with for the rest of her life. So, what can you do to help your friend, girlfriend or yourself after this has happened?

Because I am a Christian, I have to look at this from a Christian point of view. I have never seen anyone recover from the pain after the abortion without first finding out that they can somehow be forgiven. The fact that Christ can offer that forgiveness is what makes the relationship with Him necessary to the one who is suffering the guilt and the pain that come after the abortion.

In I Timothy 1:15, the Apostle Paul states that "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners, among whom I am the foremost of all." Paul had many men, women and children killed before he came to Christ for that forgiveness that only He can provide. If Paul the murderer can be forgiven, so can the woman who has killed her child through abortion. The first step in the healing process is for her to accept the forgiveness for this crime against herself and her unborn child.

It is my hope that today you will honestly look at what abortion is and deal with whatever effect it has had on your life. A dead baby is the choice being offered by the pro-choice side, not a re-established menstrual period, removed tissue or a convenient end to a social problem.

On this Roe vs. Wade anniversary, why not do something for all the women and unborn children victimized by this crime? Educate vourselves and speak up for what you know in your heart is right.

Tim Inman is a junior in pre-law and business administra-

Pro: Women must be allowed choice

In the landmark case, Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court gave pregnant women the Constitutional right to choose whether or not to have an abortion. Therefore, those women who do choose abortion over pregnancy are protected under the law.

Before any debate of the sensitive issue of abortion can be undertaken, it is of the utmost importance for people to understand the law. I think this is where many misconceptions about abortion are formed.

In the first trimester - or first three months - of a woman's pregnancy, the states cannot regulate or ban abortion if a woman chooses to have one.

In the second trimester - the fourth through sixth months - the states can regulate, but not ban, abortion to protect the woman's health. So depending on the case, even if the woman chooses to have an abortion, she may not be able to do so legally at this stage of her pregnancy. If her health is at risk, she will then be allowed the abortion.

In the third trimester - the seventh through ninth months - the states can regulate or ban abortion unless the woman's life or health is threatened. It is at this point abortion in the third trimester — where information on the realities about abortion often becomes twisted, underhanded and simply not true.

Recently, a vocal opponent of abortion in Manhattan cited a hypothetical, if not completely unrealistic, example of his view of the abortion law. He proposed that a man could insert a knife into the womb of a woman who has gone to full term in her pregnancy, cut the baby to shreds and be protected under the law for his act.

To accentuate his example, this opponent of abortion points out that this hypothetical woman would have delivered a healthy baby the next day if she hadn't let this man stick a knife in her womb and cut the baby to shreds. First of all, it is illogical and untrue illustrations like this that perpetuate the myth



PATTI PAXSON Collegian Columnist

that this scenario could legally occur in the United States. As stated above, the law clearly spells out that no abortion can take place in the third trimester of a woman's pregnancy unless the woman's life or health is threatened. There is no law in America that protects a man who cuts up a fetus in the womb of a woman who, as is the case of this hypothetical woman, will deliver within a 24-hour period.

It is medically agreed that it is not until the third trimester that the fetus first becomes viable, or able to survive outside the womb. It is because of this that the abortion law allows the state to override the decision of any woman to have an abortion during her third trimester, unless her life or health is threatened.

And indeed, it is extremely rare that a woman must have an abortion in her third trimester in order to save her life. In fact, in 1981, less than 1 percent of all abortions occurred at 21 weeks of pregnancy or later.

It is also important to point out that of the approximately 1.6 million American women who had abortions in 1981, 96 percent of them did so within 15 weeks, or just after the first trimester point. This indicates to me that the overwhelming majority of the women who choose to have an abortion do so with the greatest concern for the stage of development of the fetus.

At the point when the fetus is able to survive outside the womb - at about the onset of the third trimester - the pregnancy, as I

pointed out, is approached much more sensitively and strictly by the law and most women. But before the third trimester heated debate exists whether or not the fetus is a person. In fact, those opponents of abortion who

call themselves "pro-life" go as far to say

that the fertilized egg is a person and thus should be saved at all costs. If this is so, then I ask: Since biologists say one of every three fertilized eggs never becomes implanted against the uterine wall, but is passed through a woman's monthly menstruation, then what is to be done with all these socalled "babies?" Also, I do not understand how these opponents of legalized abortion can call

themselves "pro-life" when in their opposition to legalized abortion they are in reality supporting the murder of hundreds of women at the hands of illegal, back-alley abortionists. In 1970, before abortion was legal, 109 women died as a result of abortions performed on them. In 1981, eight years after legalization, only seven abortion-related deaths occurred.

In this land of freedom for every citizen, I find it appalling, as do most women, to have pregnancy imposed on women if they are unfit, not ready or physically unable to maintain a pregnancy and a subsequent child. I see no laws binding or restricting men to such a degree - they are as responsible for the pregnancy as the woman is.

The choice must remain in the hearts of women where this sensitive issue is concerned. I do say, however, that a woman should avoid abortion at all costs.

But for the very poor woman, the 14-yearold girl, the rape victim, the incest victim, the woman who is losing her life and many others, abortion must remain an option for them. There is already too much suffering in this country to pass it on to an unwanted child or a child that will simply not be loved or cared for.

Letters

Cecil needs help

As the president-elect of the Manhattan chapter of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Comic Strip Animals, I have a professional obligation to appeal to the students of this university and community on behalf of our friend, Cecil the dog (co-star of the Collegian comic strip "Life and Times.")

Records indicate that Cecil, who at birth weighed a remarkable 4,521 pounds, became a street dog in New York City in hopes that having to dogfight for every morsel of Chuck Wagon, with or without gravy, he could stifle his obesity, but it was not to be. A meat-andpotatoes dog, he even became a vegetarian for a while - he was that desperate.

Most unfortunately, things only got worse. An evil family, notorious throughout the East Coast region for operating a gullible-dog racket, tied him to the bumper of a car bound

for the Midwest after coaxing him with a plastic, sirloin-scented fire hydrant that they purchased from a questionable mail-order

Cecil soon became the world's first truly aerodynamic dog after successfully completing the distance at highway speeds without touching the pavement. But at slower city speeds, the scenario was not so glamorous, nor the sight pretty. Clinging on tighter than the leading plastic wrap while being unrelentlessly dragged across rough surfaces, he secretly hoped to hit an oil slick head-on to help him glide easier but, in fact,

It is for these reasons that Cecil has no belly and looks the way he does. He can't help it if he looks like a walking drumstick or two heavily used Brillo pads fused together. The poor pup is not even sure whether he has one head or two, and to subject him to public scrutiny in his condition is ruthless and cruel, and one can bet Cecil doesn't like it

John Yancey fifth year senior in architecture

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Continued from Page 1

equality of race has been the biggest obstacle," she said. "In a land where hard work and white skin was the assurance of prosperity for millions, race — not class — has been one of its most intransient barriers. Nowhere else in the world has the struggle in this issue been so intense, so dynamic, so costly."

Norton said the United States is the only nation today which has been so strongly influenced by black

"Martin Luther King Jr. influenced this country as much as John F. Kennedy, but it took us three torturous centuries to put our changes in equality into action."

She said the progress that has been achieved is the hope for "ridding ourselves of the last remnants of racial division."

In a press conference before her speech, Norton spoke about other areas of equality including sex and age discrimination.

"I think the stereotyping of age has become worse than any other form of discrimination," she said. "People need to realize that the bulk of the population is now heading toward old age and that every 'body' born now is needed, which is why the improvement in education is currently so important."

Norton also stressed the importance of remembering the peaceful methods of King's work.

"By remembering King, we are not dwelling in the past; it is a positive omen that we are remembering him," she said. "Martin Luther King Jr. is a man to whom this country owes everything."

Party leader apologizes in racial dispute

By The Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — The leader of the mixed-race House of Parliament on Wednesday apologized to President P.W. Botha for swimming at a "whites only" beach. The apology by Labor Party leader Alan Hendrickse averted a crisis that Botha said could have led to the dissolution of Parliament.

Botha made the letter public at a news conference. The president said he had told Hendrickse he must apologize or be dismissed as a Cabinet member and head of the council of ministers in the House of Representatives.



Ferguson plans to retire as manager of facilities

By JOLA MURPHY Collegian Reporter

The University will soon be forming a committee to find a replacement for Fred Ferguson, general manager of physical facilities, who will be retiring at the end of May.

The 64-year-old Ferguson, who has been general manager for more than six years, said the physical facilities system was unorganized before he arrived at K-State — a problem he has since rectified.

"I feel we've accomplished many things in the past six years," Ferguson said. "Everything is now organized and systemitized."

George Miller, vice president of administration and finance, said Ferguson will be missed.

"He has done an outstanding job," Miller said. "He is very receptive to the needs of the administration. He is a fair but firm person. It's that kind of expertise that is appreciated by all."

At K-State, Ferguson has been responsible for maintenance and operation of all campus facilities including buildings, grounds, power and postal service.

Ferguson said he has made many changes since he assumed the position six years ago.

"Before I came here, we (the facilities department) went to all the departments and asked each department head what they needed us to do as far as maintenance is concerned," Ferguson said. "As a result, we got requests that were impossible for us to follow through with. We then spent the whole year trying to explain why we didn't do what they wanted."

Ferguson said his department now follows the budget closely and determines what work needs to be done in each building, and then if a department knows of a project that should have a higher priority, it is considered.

As a result, Ferguson said the system runs more efficiently, and this allows his department to spend more time improving the physical appearance of the University.

Ferguson also said another problem he encountered when he came to K-State was a poor painting schedule for University facilities.

"When I came here, I was told we had an 18-year painting cycle which means that we get around to painting every room on campus about every 18 years," he said. "Now we have cyclic crews who continually paint on a five-year schedule. Now all the rooms are painted approximately every eight years, which I consider an acceptable length of time."

Ferguson said he feels he is responsible for a 16 percent reduction in the University's energy consumption.

"This is quite remarkable because the University keeps adding space and equipment, and the energy consumption is still being reduced," Ferguson said. "At one time, there was only one main computer on campus, but now there are thousands."

In the past two years, the facilities department has received more than \$294,000 in federal and state grant money to fund the department in its drive for energy efficiency and conservation.

"The money can be used for several different things, but one of the first projects will be in Ackert Hall," Ferguson said. "We will be converting the current air conditioning system into a high-efficiency system for less energy consumption."

The department has also contracted utility consultants, who periodically inspect and advise the department on energy efficiency.

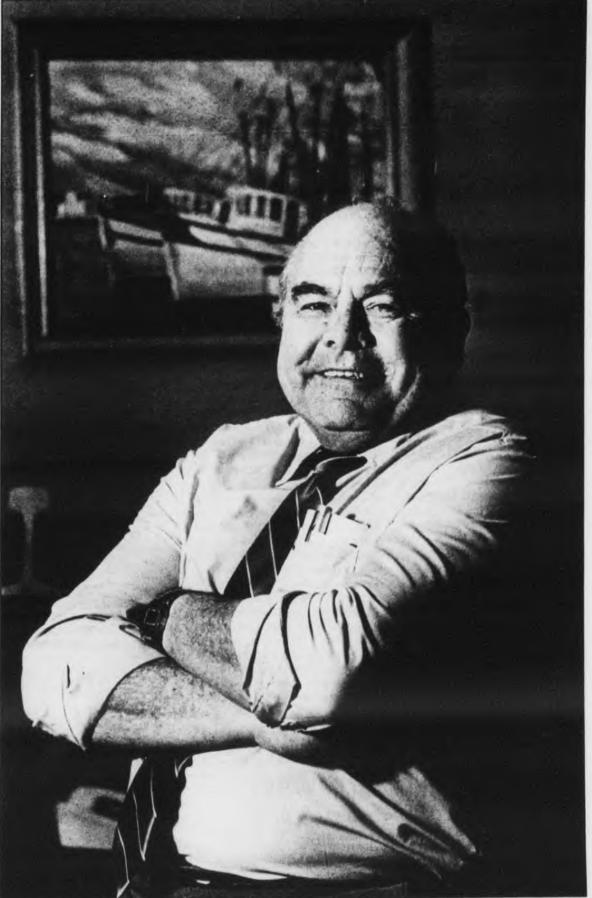
Ferguson says it has been a great revelation for him to learn how the education system works, and he has a totally different attitude about how a university is put together and what makes it run smoothly.

"I thoroughly enjoyed my work and my environment," Ferguson said. "There have been differences but nothing significant. I had a difficult time adjusting to the state being so deeply involved in the department, but I overcame (that) quickly. I feel I have done my job well."

Ferguson plans to return to Colorado with his wife, Maxine, after his retirement. He said he is an avid gardener and enjoys painting and photography.

He earned bachelor's degrees in electrical engineering from the University of Colorado-Denver and in liberal studies from the University of Oklahoma.

e A search committee to find a replacement for Ferguson is still in the planning stages. Donald Rathbone, dean of the d College of Engineering, will chair the s committee.



Staff/Steve Rasmussen

Fred Ferguson, general manager of physical facilities, will retire in May after six years at K-State. He will move to Colorado and work on hobbies including painting, a sample of which is in the background.

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Beastie Boys album raps with brash style

By ANDRE KELLEY Collegian Reviewer

As anyone knows, there is very little "good" rap music out there. In the last few years, groups such as Run DMC and the Fat Boys have brought it more to public attention and even to many white radio markets. But the Beastie Boys have had the reputation for being notoriously bad (in the classic sense) ever since their inception.

Keview

The reasons are simple. They have weak vocals; they make constant references to beer and young girls, and (even more than Prince) they are completely full of themselves. However, their newest album "Licensed to Ill" shows that there may actually be a diamond in the rough.

Though still full of the same ear-banging boastful brashness they've always been known for, the Beastie Boys have always infused a hefty dose of heavy metal to spice up their otherwise loud and abrasive style. Nowhere can this be better heard than on their current single "You Gotta Fight (For The Right To Party)." Better than the Run DMC/Aerosmith collaboration "Walk This Way," this is the ultimate in rock 'n' rap

For a good laugh, the cartoonish cut "Girls" sounds very much like the background for a

Ph: 776-6715

Bugs Bunny short. "Brass Monkey" is totally pointless but also fun in that it puts one in the mind of Bob Dylan rapping with a drum machine.

The best cut by far is "New Style." It's loud, imaginative, unpredictable, somewhat clever and, like the rest of the LP, you don't even see the fancy mouthwork coming from these three "rapateers." By the middle of this tune, the song is interrupted by a crazed "Let me clear my throat!" then it breaks down into an outrageous reggae freefor-all that is sure to take you off guard.

Any band that works this hard at being this bad (in either sense of the word) and can still hold an urban-contemporary feeling has got to have talent somewhere. With the Beastie Boys, it's either their lyrics, their arrangements or simply their unique brand of unequaled and loud irreverance to both musical styles that spawn-

While constantly referring to themselves as "brothers" and chanting about beer, this is exactly the kind of band that parents love to hate and this, in the final analysis, makes them good rock 'n' roll.

Like Prince, this band can turn out some stuff that anyone can hate but also is never uninteresting. It's now official. Heavy-metal and rap have finally married, and like it or not, these

KCC recommends bus route reduction

By KRISTI BARANCIK Collegian Reporter

The proposed cut of several Kansas bus routes by Trailways Lines Inc. has been looming over travelers since August, but so far no total abandonment of any of the routes has resulted.

The proposal would allow Trailways to cut service to 62 cities in Kansas. Twenty-two of the 62 cities have access to other bus lines, but 40 cities would be left with no bus service at all.

Trailways' lack of profitability on the Kansas routes is the cause for the proposed cuts, said Dave Owsley,

Trailways district manager for the Kansas City area.

The Kansas Corporation Commission, which handles rate cases in the interest of the public, recommended Tuesday that Trailways retain most of those routes. The KCC believes these routes be reduced but not cut.

"Our proposal retains some form of service to all 40 of those communities," said Steve Menaugh, KCC director of information.

Trailways will appeal the KCC recommendation to the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the ICC has 90 days to review the case and make the final decision.

The ICC will most likely overrule

the KCC recommendations, Menaugh said.

The only change occurring in Kansas so far is the reduction of service from two runs a day to one run a day on two routes. The services that have been affected are the Kansas City, Mo., to Joplin and Wichita to Lincoln, Neb., routes.

The proposed cuts have not affected the Junction City or Manhattan stops, said Vivian Bruce, assistant manager for Trailways Bus System in Junction City.

Junction City will not be notified of any permanent schedule changes until after February, Bruce said.

Owsley said the nationwide route

cuts have had a small effect on Kansas travelers.

The two routes that now only run once a day may not be as convenient for all riders, but at least the routes are still available, he said.

"Obviously, you are not going to have all of the products that all of the customers want," Owsley said. "Some ridership will be hurt, but it won't be significant."

Many travelers are concerned about how the bus fare rates will be

affected by the scheduling changes. "If anything, (the limited service) will hold the passengers' cost down because the routes are not unprofitable anymore," Owsley said.

Senate to discuss 3 percent charge, 2-term student body president bill

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will meet this evening to discuss a resolution objecting to the 3 percent service charge on all transactions of the three student-owned agencies: the Union, Lafene Student Health Center and Student Publications Inc.

The resolution encourages the directors of the agencies to adjust the proposed charges with the University based on a prior agreement and services provided between the University and the agencies, said Steve Milligan, graduate student in

chemical engineering and sponsor of the resolution.

The resolution also recommends that the proposed charges be withheld until an agreement is reached between the University administration and the agenices.

Student Senate will explore measures to arrange the service charge as a temporary measure and to arrange an independant audit of the three University agencies in order to account for the actual value of the services, the resolution states. Milligan said the resolution is basically a statement of objections to the administration while supporting the agency directors.

Senate will also hear a bill sponsored by Student Body President Steven Johnson and the Senate Executive Committee allowing a student body president to seek a second

A vote on Bill-30 concerning student representation will also take place. If the bill is passed, an ad hoc committee will be established to research student representation enhancement.



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AS THE **PAGES TURN**

Cathy, our bored student, has decided to take up volunteer work. After researching a variety of agencies, she chose the Fone Crisis Center. At the Fone, she can help others through their tough times, and by doing so, she is helping to increase her own morale. She's not bored anymore, either. If you'd like to join Cathy, please call 532-6565 immediately. Training begins soon.

Sponsored by the Fone Crisis Center

Thursday, January 22, 1987 For more information on any UPC event, call 532-6751



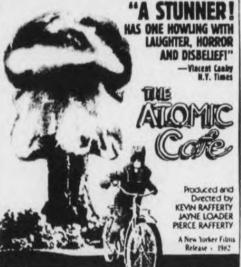
Midday Arts Tai-Chi A demonstration of an oriental Performing Art by Lee-Shih Wu Wednesday, January 28 at noon in the Union

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k-state union Art Rentals Need something to brighten up those drab walls? Rent an Artwork for only \$1-3 a semester from the UPC Arts Committee Rentals. Available Tuesday January 27 & Wednesday, January 28 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in



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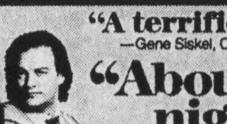
The Franco Zeffirelli directed adaptation of the Shakespearean tale of love, marriage and equality. The film stars Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. Part of the Shakespeare Festival. Forum Hall, Mon. & Tues., Jan. 26 & 27, 7 p.m.

Photography Contest

contest rules available beginning Monday, January 26 in the Union Activities Center. 3rd floor, K-State Union. Entries accepted starting Monday. February 16-Friday, February 27. Cash prizes

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GET INVOLVED ON CAMPUS WITH THE UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

Volunteers Wanted: Individuals interested in serving for the '87-'88 year as committee chairs to coordinate social, recreational, educational and cultural programs for the benefit of the KSU community.

Union Program Council is a student volunteer organization consisting of approximately 100 students who select, plan and promote 500 programs (films, trips, entertainers and more) each academic year. UPC is broken up into nine committees: Promotions, Travel, Special Events, Outdoor Recreation, Kaleidoscope Films, Issues and Ideas, Feature Films, Eclectic Entertainment, Arts.

President—Presides over the UPC Executive Council, sits on the Union Governing Board, coordinates events and activities that involve the total UPC

nembership. Our highest leadership position Arts—Coordinates Union Art Gallery exhibitors, print sales, art rentals, the Arts and Crafts Sale, the Photo Contest and Mid-Day Arts. Eclectic Entertainment—Provides the best in live entertainment, professional comedians, singers and student entertainment

Issues and Ideas—Selects, organizes and publicizes lectures highlighting current events or popular topics of interest. Organizes the "Let's Talk About It"

Kaleidoscope Films - Selects and publicizes innovative, artistic and iternational films on Wednesdays and Thursdays in the Union. They also show weekend

Outdoor Recreation—Offers a wide variety of outdoor related trips and programs based on a cooperative wilderness adventure structure Travel—Coordinates and publicizes winter and spring break trips for the K-State community. Sells an International Student I.D. card and maintains a Travel

Feature Films—Selects and publicizes popular films every Friday and Saturday night in the Union. They also show weekend matinees and midnight films. Special Events—Selects coordinates and publicizes desired events or activities that do not fall under another committee area, including dances, the Activities Carnival. "Late Night at the K State Union" and some types of live entertainment

Promotions—Deals with the visual image of the entire council. Pastes up Collegian ads. Publishes the Programmer calender and other publications to

Applications for Leadership (Committee Chairs) are available beginning Wednesday, January 21. Deadline: 4 p.m.,

Applications may be picked up and submitted in the Activities Center. 3rd floor of the K-State Union. For more

'Explosive' Suggs sets record

By JEFF RAPP **Sports Writer**

Coming off a redshirt season that has given her time to hone her skills and increase her strength, three time All-American shot putter Pinkie Suggs is ready to give K-State's women's track team a scoring punch during her last season as a Wildcat.

After one meet - the Nebraska

Suggs has already posted a school and a personal record in the shot put this season with a throw of 53-1 1/4. Suggs won that meet and qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships slated for March.

Suggs, a fifth-year senior, said she plans to better her performances while the season pro-

"I don't know, (my peformance)

Invitational Jan. 17 in Lincoln - just came easy to me," Suggs said. "Usually, I never pick up where I left off. I usually have a setback and have to build back up to it, but this year I started off where I left off. Now, it's just a matter of me taking that and going further."

K-State's track coaching staff collectively decided to redshirt Suggs last season to give her another year to progress from a great athlete to a potentially super

Assistant coach Scott Bennett, who worked with Suggs last year, said she had a few problems with her throwing technique before. Those flaws have been corrected and now she's ready to compete with the best.

"Now, I can see the best of both worlds in Pinkie," Bennett said. "She's smooth, she's quick, and she's very explosive. I think you're going to see that her marks are going to nowhere but up and up as the season goes on."

Bennett said Suggs accentuated her weightlifting program during her redshirt season. Throwing coach Ray Hansen, a former Wildcat trackster, reinforced Bennett's statement with facts and figures

Hansen said Suggs can bench press 270 pounds, squats 365 pounds and can snatch 180 pounds above her head. The 180 pounds is more than all but two members of the men's track team can snatch.

Suggs' strength allowed her to place first in nine meets during her junior season in 1985. She earned four firsts throwing discus, and in June of that year she placed 10th overall in the NCAA finals in the shot put.

With her physical stature (5-foot-9, 210 pounds) and numerous athletic achievements, Suggs could probably bully and rag. According to her coaches, the only thing showcasing her talent is her actual performance in the field

"A lot of jumpers and throwers, from an outward appearance, can be very bubbly and bouncy and wired," Bennett said.

"She's real low-key. But when it comes to the right time of exploding, she's got that capability. Sometimes you can't judge a book by its cover," he added.

Bennett said what makes Suggs a good athlete is her ability to adapt to various coaching techniques.

"I think another thing of her personality is that she's very easygoing and she listens. All good athletes that I find can listen to what a coach says, and have the ability to make their body do (what the coach says) just from either a verbal cue or a visual cue," Bennett said.

Hansen and Bennett have worked with Suggs on improving her speed during her approach to throw.

"Pinkie has always been slow in the past in the ring. She hasn't had the speed, so the first thing she's done is to get aggressive," Hansen

"She's got the strength. She's had the strength since high school. In fact, she was stronger in high school than she is now," he said.

Hansen said the reason Suggs was redshirted was that "one year of maturity makes a big difference." At first, Suggs didn't

"I thought it wouldn't because I didn't really work out as hard as I should have," Suggs said.

Mascot encourages fans to cheer 'Cats

Bring on the 'Cats!

Well, sports fans, welcome back to K-State and an exciting semester of classes and Wildcat basketball. By now everyone should have attended all of their classes at least once and two or three basketball games. A good rule of thumb to follow: attend at least as many classes as basketball games. It works for me.

I hope everyone had a great Christmas vacation. The cheerleaders and I traveled to Nashville and Kansas City to cheer on the 'Cats. After losing to No. 2-ranked North Carolina, we've rolled up five straight wins and have showed signs of being Big Eight Conference title contenders. The Lady Cats are also piling up victories toward a successful season.

I see the conference race as being wide open, with Oklahoma, Kansas and K-State getting off to good starts. Missouri and Iowa State will be close behind as Oklahoma State, Nebraska and Colorado act as spoilers. Look for at least four teams from the Big Eight to make the NCAA tourna-

It's been good to see the Big Eight get some national press coverage lately. Sports Illustrated ran a feature on Missouri's Derrick Chievous and a smaller article on Norris Coleman's return to the 'Cats and Ahearn Field House. With non- the Big Eight. See you Saturday!



WILLIE THE WILDCAT Guest

conference games against North Carolina, North Carolina State, Notre Dame, Louisville, St. John's, Temple and UNLV, the Big Eight can hopefully break away from the football conference stereotype.

Are we having fun yet at those home games? If not, go see a doctor; something is wrong. And how about the television coverage? Every time I turn around some camera has a little blinking red light saying, "Hey, Willie, you have 10 seconds to make 150,000 people happy. Go for it!"

Everyone who has attended the games deserves a pat on the back you've shown great support. Saturday is the last weekend home game this season. That means only one thing - road trip!

In case you haven't noticed, I'm having a blast at the games even if the other mascots are afraid to show up. Keep up the excitement, and let's keep K-State basketball at the top of

Oakland reunites stars for '87 baseball season

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - Pitcher Vida Blue, a major figure in Oakland's glorious 1970s, made an emotional return to the A's Wednesday, and was welcomed by Reggie Jackson, who also has come home again.

"I really want to shed some tears, because I really am elated," said Blue, 37. "I'm really excited about getting the chance to play for the A's

The A's announced Blue's signing to a one-year contract at a news con-

Blue and Jackson, 40, are the only players still active who were prominent members of the A's rosters during the team's championship years. The club won five consecutive American League West titles from 1971 to 1975 and won the World Series in 1972, 1973 and 1974.

"It has a lot of sentimental meaning to me to come back and to get No. 14," Blue said.

Despite the emotion behind the return of Blue and Jackson, both said they came back because they believe they can help the team.

"The important thing to me is here's a guy who can still contribute," Jackson said after the conference. "I look at a guy returning as a friend, but this guy's going to contribute a lot to the ballclub and the fans.'

Jackson rejoined the A's four weeks ago as a free agent.

"That burning desire is still with me to compete on a big league ballclub," said Blue, who appeared in 28 games for the San Francisco Giants last season, compiling a 3.27 earned run average and 10-10 record.

Manager Tony La Russa, once an Oakland teammate of Blue and Jackson, said the primary reason the A's went after the pitcher was because the team needed a lefthanded starting pitcher.

"Our main intent is having him join our starting rotation," La Russa

The A's were short on left-handed starting rotation and in the bullpen, and Blue could help the team in either area.

Blue began a comeback with the Giants as a reliever in 1985 after missing the 1984 season because of drug-related problems.

Blue, Catfish Hunter, Ken Holtzman, Rollie Fingers and Darold Knowles were the top pitchers during the A's championship years. Jackson was at the heart of a batting order that also included Bert Campaneris, Sal Bando. Joe Rudi, Gene Tenace and Dick Green.

Hunter, reached at his farm in North Carolina, responded to the news of Blue's return by saying, "I'm too old to go back." But the pitcher voted into the Hall of Fame last week said no one has asked him lately if he would be interested in making a comeback at age 40.

Lady Cats steal win, 71-61

K-State shot putter Pinkie Suggs, in her first outing after being redshirted last season, broke her own school

record and qualified for the national meet with a throw of 53 feet, 1 1/4 inches last Saturday at the Nebraska In-

By CHASE CLARK

Sports Writer K-State's women's basketball team has

found a "home away from home" in Colorado, where the Lady Cats defeated the Lady Buffs, 77-61, Wednesday night for their third straight victory in Boulder. K-State, second in the conference race, has lost only one game in Boulder since it started

playing there during the 1982-83 season. The Lady Cats, 14-3 overall and 3-1 in the Big Eight Conference, are off to one of their best starts ever. Only the 1980-81 Lady Cats,

which was 15-2 after 17 games, have had a better starting record. That team, under the leadership of Coach Lynn Hickey, finished 23-11 and placed se-

cond in the conference tournament. By winning five consecutive games and nine of their last 10, the Lady Cats have earned the 25th spot in the latest Associated Press

Sooners dump O-State, 94-67

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. - Dave Sieger came off the bench to score 17 points, all but two of them from three-point range, as No. 11 Oklahoma beat Oklahoma State, 94-67, in Big Eight Conference basketball Wednesday

The Cowboys played a deliberate style of offense throughout the game, but couldn't keep high-powered Oklahoma from breaking loose.

poll. Two other Big Eight teams are ranked in the poll, Oklahoma is ranked 23rd and Missouri 22nd. The Lady Tigers are currently atop the standings in the Big Eight race.

K-State built an 11-point lead against Colorado in the first half, but the Lady Buffs battled back in the last five minutes of play and went into the locker room tied at 27-27.

Sue Leiding led the Cats in scoring the first half with nine points. Carlisa Thomas, Tracey Bleczinski and Susan Green completed the scoring with six points each.

With seven rebounds, Thomas paced the team on the boards as the Lady Cats outrebounded Colorado, 18-12, in the first half. And Thomas, with three fouls, was the only Lady Cat in foul trouble at intermission.

Colorado came out strong in the second half and took its first lead of the game, building its margin to eight with less than seven minutes left in the game.

The Lady Cats turned to the full-court press, created several key turnovers and regained the lead with less than five minutes left in the game.

Behind the shooting of Bleczinski, Leiding and Green, the Cats outscored the Lady Buffs 25-9 in the last 6:03 and went on to win

by 10, 71-61. Bleczinski paced the team in scoring with 17 points - 11 in the second half. Green netted 16. Thomas scored 14 and Leiding hit 13. Rounding out the scoring for K-State was Theza Fitzpatrick with seven points and

Janet Madsen with four. Thomas dominated the rebounding on both sides of the floor as she handled 16 boards in the game. Bleczinski had 11 rebounds of her own, Leiding grabbed eight, Madsen and Fitzpatrick had two each and Elyse Funk

had one board in the game. With her 16 rebounds, Thomas is only 12 boards away from taking over as the all-time career rebounder at K-State. Thomas has 772

boards in her four years on the squad - 170 rebounds so far this season.

Staff/Brad Fanshier

K-State controlled the boards as it outrebounded Colorado, 43-21.

Hitting on 17 of 21 free throw attempts, the Lady Cats shot 81.9 percent from the line and netted 44.3 percent from the floor - slightly below their 45.1 percent season average.

Gretchen DeWitte paced Colorado in scoring with 15 points and rebounding with six boards. Tracy Tripp scored 14 points, Cheryl Woodford and Crystal Ford each hit 10. Erin Carson was held well below her 13.2 points per game average as she only netted eight

Colorado shot 24 of 52 (46.1 percent) from the field and 13 of 17 (76.5 percent) from the charity stripe.

K-State will return to action Saturday when it hosts the Kansas Lady Jayhawks at Ahearn Field House. Tip-off time is set for 5 p.m. following the men's contest against Oklahoma.

K-STATE	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
BLECZINSKI	33	6-10	5-6	11	2	17
THOMAS	39	4-13	6-6	16	4	14
LEIDING	38	6-13	1-3	8	3	13
GREEN	26	6-12	4-5	0	3	16
FITZPATRICK	34	3-5	1-1	2	2	7
Smith	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Madsen	4	2-4	0-0	3	0	4
Funk	16	0-1	0-0	1	1	0
Davidson	4	0-2	0-0	0	1	0
Lane	2	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Totals		27-61	17-21	43	16	71
COLORADO	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
DeWITTE	34	6-12	3-4	6	2	15
LAMPROS	8	0-0	0-1 -	2	1	0
WOODFORD	19	3-7	4-5	5	2	10
WILSON	23	0-1	0-0	1	3	0
TRIPP	32	6-13	2-2	1	5	14
Moore	19	2-7	0-0	4	3	4
Kosenski	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Carson	32	3-7	2-2	1	1	8
Ford	27	4-5	2-3	0	3	10
Starks	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		24-52	13-17	22	20	61

Halftime score: K-State 27, Colorado 27 Turnovers: K-State 28, Colorado 21 Field goal percentage: K-State 44.3, Colorado 46.1

'Cats pound Buffaloes to hold Big Eight lead

By DAVE WAGNER **Sports Writer**

K-State tied a school record with 60 second-half points and maintained its outright conference lead with a 92-61 pasting of Colorado in Boulder.

The Wildcats remain the only undefeated team in the Big Eight after posting the 31-point win, extending their record to 13-3 overall and 3-0 in conference play. Colorado dropped to 6-10 overall and 0-4 in the Big Eight.

The 60 second-half points tied a school record set previously against Oklahoma State in 1975.

Norris Coleman paced the 'Cats with 23

points and nine rebounds. Three other K-Staters scored in double figures. 'Good performances by Coleman, (William) Scott and (Mitch) Richmond,

got us back into the game in the second half," said K-State assistant coach Dana Altman. In the first half, K-State showed signs of

lackluster play that had plagued the team in Saturday's game against Iowa State. Getting into foul trouble early in the game, the Wildcats circulated 10 players through their rotation in the first half.

This situation hurt K-State, which saw its first-half lead, slowly but surely, slip from 10 points to a scant two points at halftime. The Buffaloes entered the locker room with a renewed vigor, and K-State was in a stupefied daze with only

Whatever Head Coach Lon Kruger said to his squad during the break between

It was the combination of Coleman, Richmond and Scott who showed the Colorado crowd of 5,478 "the Kruger's 'Cats of new."

Coleman came off a lukewarm first-half performance where he collected 10 points and two fouls and scored 13 points to lead K-State in scoring.

Richmond and Scott got their games back in order and scored in double figures with 17 and 15 points, respectively. Scott displayed a little bit of his dominance from three-point land and was three of four from beyond the line.

In other Big Eight action, Oklahoma downed Oklahoma State 94-67 at Norman. K-State hosts the 11th-ranked Sooners at 3:10 p.m. Saturday.

K-STATE	MIN	FG	FG-3	FT	R	F	TP
RICHMOND	29	10-17	0-3	1-2	3	1	21
COLEMAN	27	9-14	0-1	5-7	9	2	23
BLEDSOE	19	2-4	0-0	0-2	5	3	4
SCOTT	27	6-9	3-4	0-0	2	2	15
HENSON	34	2-5	1-1	0-1	2	1	5
Meyer	11	2-4	0-0	0-0	3	4	4
Simmons	7	3-8	0-0	1-1	5	1	7
Dobbins	23	4-6	1-1	1-1	4	2	10
Nelson	15	0-0	0-0	1-2	1	0	1
Eddie	8	1-1	0-0	0-2	2	2	2
Totals		39-68	5-10	9-18	36	22	92
HOME TEAM	MIN	FG	FG-3	FT	R	F	TP
BECKER	31	2-8	0-0	0-0	5	2	4
BULLARD	34	4-11	0-0	3-4	8	4	11
WILKE	29	8-13	0-0	5-8	8	2	21
COUNTRYMAN	23	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	1	2
PENIX	30	3-9	1-2	0-0	1	1	7
Vaughan	9	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	3	0
Robinson	17	3-5	0-0	3-5	2	2	9
Nash	10	1-2	1-2	0-0	1	1	3
Totals		23-53	2-3	13-19	32	16	61

Halftime score: K-State 32, Colorado 30 Turnovers: K-State 11, Colorado 19 Field goal percentage: K-State 57.3, Colorado 43.4 Attendance: 5,478

ROTC grads face uncertain career options, Krimmer says

By TOM MORRIS Collegian Reporter

Maj. Richard J. Krimmer, assistant professor of military science, told K-State ROTC cadets there is an option to entering active military duty after graduation from college.

Krimmer spoke following the ROTC Wildcat Battalion award ceremony Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Union Little Theatre. Awards were presented to cadets based on their academic and military performance last semester.

Because of government cutbacks, Krimmer said the military is reducing the number of people who receive active duty, and many ROTC graduates are being turned down.

According to Krimmer, the National Guard and the Army Reserve are acceptable options.

"We need to show you how important it is to be a civilian soldier," Krimmer said. "We need quality people in the guard and reserves doctors, lawyers, educators...these are professional people who have chosen to serve their country in their own way.'

Krimmer said the ROTC has a tendency to "oversell active duty," but cadets should always apply for other full-time jobs as options to a full-time military career. "Things are only going to get

worse, and if you haven't interviewed for a job yet, that's your problem," Krimmer said.

"You've got to keep your options open," he said. "Do not close any doors, don't close any openings and don't burn any bridges.

"What I want is a citizen soldier who is dedicated to defending their

Your gift can make a difference.

Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart

Superior cadet awards, given to cadets for achieving the top position in their respective military science class, were presented to Richard R. Hanes, junior in mechanical engineering; Eugene S. Johnson, junior in pre-veterinary medicine; and Mary A. Strafuss, freshman in journalism and mass communica-

country and, at the same time, is a

Awards presented to cadets includ-

ed the distinguished military student

award, scholastic excellence and

scholastic awards, commission rib-

bons and color guard participation.

leader in their community."

Distinguished Military Student Award Lisa C. Creighton; John L. Hummer, Thomas W. Lloyd, William A. Martin; Eileen A. Moyer, Michael L. Rutz; Richard E. Thorp; Douglas A. Torok; and Christopher J. Wilson

Scholastic Excellence Award (3.5 GPA or above) Bryant S. Banes; Chad C. Clem; Lisa C. Creighton; Michael L. Goldsborough; Jeff M. Graef; Steven W. Hardin; Eugene S. Johnson; Thomas W. Lloyd; Robert A. Pendergast; Ann L. Reed; Lisa K. Richards; and Michael L. Rutz.

Scholastic Award (3.0 or above) Brian D. Almquist; Dana S. Bradley; John R. Caudill; Martin J. Dannatt; Jesse D. Galuan; Shannon K. Gary; Kelly A. Glew; Richard R. Hanes; Gregory M. Haug; John L. Hummer; Jerry M. Judy; James T. Knotsman; Michael A. Kupsch; William A. Martin; Eileen A. Meyer; John W. Rueger; Rick Sadat; Arnold K. Smith; Michael R. Smith; Dirk A. Stapelton; Mary A. Strafuss; Travis W. Strumpff; Gina M. Taylor; Douglas A. Torok; Brent A. York; and Esmeraldo Zarzabal. Commendation Ribbon

Brian Almquist; Jacqueline Kelsey; Robert Pendergast; Uzziel Pecina; Michael Reth; William Schaefer; Jon Beam; Kelly Demel; Steven Hardin; John Rueger; and Douglass

Color Guard Participation Douglas Torok; Richard Hanes; Gerald Loftin; Walter Coleman: David Debacker: and Uzziel



Maj. Richard J. Krimmer, assistant professor of military science, speaks to Theatre. Krimmer spoke about the importance of joining the National Guard and Army Reserves as an option to active duty.

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

ROTC cadets following an awards presentation Wednesday in the Union Little

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SAGER ASSOCIATES, DENTAL

Groups select economics professor to act as consumers' representative

By ERIN MULCAHY Collegian Reporter

A K-State professor was recently selected to represent the rights of the consumer as a member of the national Consumer Advisory Council.

Richard L.D. Morse, professor of family economics, was one of seven new members elected to serve on the council for the next three years.

Ten years ago, Congress created the Consumer Advisory Council to advise the Federal Reserve Board of the United States on a wide range of issues relating to consumer rights and responsibilities.

The Federal Reserve Board usually nominates 30 members each year, but this year there were only seven openings. Selection to the Consumer Advisory Council is based on nominations from various consumer interest groups and high-ranking officials

Morse said he was nominated by the Kansas Consumer Credit Commission, U.S. Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., and several other groups.

The council meets three times a year at the Federal Reserve Board's headquarters in Washington, D.C., where Morse will attend his first meeting in mid-March.

"This is just the first decade of the Consumer Advisory Council," Morse

LIFE and Times

WHAT A FIRST WEEK OF COLLEGE!

STUCK FOR TOO BUCKS THE FIRST

DAY. THEN I MOVE INTO A HOUSE

THAT I THINK DOUBLES AS A

CONTRA TRAINING CAMP ...

WHAT'S HAPPENING DOWN THERE, MILO!

Bloom County

said. "You may question where the consumer's voice was before this time, and the fact is the consumer's voice was non-existent.'

Morse's area of special interest and expertise is in credit and savings from a consumer perspective. He said because he believes the average consumer does not understand savings, he would like to do something to educate the consumer.

'I don't run for public office, but I do have ideas. A university is an idea factory and the selling of ideas.'

-Richard L.D. Morse

"It is presumptuous of me to say I'm out in the street hearing what people say," Morse said. "I don't run for public office, but I do have ideas. A university is an idea factory and the selling of ideas.

'We have, by training and discipline, (the) ability to identify concerns people have who (they) themselves cannot identify.

The Consumer Advisory Council establishes its own agenda of important issues to research by taking a poll among council members. Items of importance to the council now stem from bank closings to deregula-

I GET GOD'S GIFT TO YOOK

FOR A ROOMATE AND NOW

MY LANDLADY HAS TIED POOR

HE'S FROTHING AT THE MOUTH! ... HE'S GOT OPUS BY THE NECK!

I THINK HE'S SAYING

SOMEWHERE ON THIS

CAMPUS THERE MUST BE A

DECENT HUMAN BEING OF

Morse said a question now affecting Kansas and other states is the issue whether out-of-state banks can own Kansas banks. For example, Japanese corporations own three

banks in California, Morse said. 'We are faced with problems of change, maybe of greater opportunity, and it is about time to blow the lid on some of the systems we have," he

Morse has researched consumer understanding of terminology used in advertising and savings contracts. He drafted the Truth in Savings Act introduced in the 92nd, 93rd and 94th Congresses, and he also drafted the Department of Defense Directive on Consumer Credit.

Two concepts - Annual Percentage Rate and Periodic Percentage Rate - were developed by Morse, and he is the author of more than 100 articles, including "Check Your Interest" and "Cents-ible Interest."

Morse is a member of the Consumers Union board and president of Consumer Education and Protection for Kansas

He received his undergraduate degree in economics at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, graduate degree in economics at the University of Chicago, and doctorate at Iowa State University in 1942.

by Doug & Dick

TO ROCK AND ROLL YOU'LL ROT IN HELL FOR THAT!

By Berke Breathed

OF CAMELS

BY NOON OR

PERMANENT

PENGUIN

PATE.

By Jim Davis

DON'T FEEL

SAFE HERE

ANYMORE

MAKE IT OUT?

FRANKLY, MY DEAR, I DON'T

GIVE A DARN

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STRANGE THINGS

TO PEOPLE











By Charles Schulz

feature

instru-

ment

birds

21 Band

60 Pictured 20 Chair

1 Bat wood 22 Black

61 Motion

DOWN

asst.

8 Said

picture

studio

2 Tax-time

THEY MAKE SOME GUYS
THINK THEY'RE SOMEONE
THEY'RE NOT







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ACROSS 36 Show excessive 1 Teutonic CLA 4 De-rind 37 Crooked 39 Guy's date 8 Hitch-41 "Welcome" cock

movie item 42 Nourished 12 Mineral 44 Hospital spring 13 Cry of events weariness 46 Cheese dish 50 Scrooge

14 Actor Jannings 51 "The 15 School passages 17 Video-52 You can't tape's forerunner

18 Actor Chaney 19 Holds a tribute 21 Monkey (with)

24 Common answer 25 Actress Merkel 26 Mousespotting

cry 28 Rise 32 Ornithology concern 34 "You -(surely)

fight it 56 Curtain puller 57 Lamb's alias 58 Waikiki wreath

Terrible"

ROSA BLACKJACK OWE

23 Yank's foe 3 Symbol 27 Beer holder of excel 29 "I Love" lence singer 4 American 30 Beehive Indian State 5 - carte 31 Fido and 6 Beams Tabby 7 Opus of 57 Across 33 Stands up for "No way!" 35 Typewriter

piece

of the

9 Leave off 10 Heap 38 Arachnid 11 Shade abode sources 59 She sheep 16 Chop off 40 Khadafy, 43 Cuts into cubes 46 Paddy crop

Solution time: 23 mins. SCROD 47 Swear TOME 48 Lightly 49 Mahjong SITES ONAN Vow Radar Bluebeard owe 53 Draw 54 Fifth sign Yesterday's answer 1-22 55 Shining

22 CRYPTOQUIP 1-22

ZWPYTFIMR, ITFFG PMWX CFLSC YSJT "CYMC

QLFCY QMXWRJ ZLF CLXMG!" Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE AUTOCRAT, DARING TO SLIP PAST ANGRY CROWD, FINALLY FLEW THE

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals W

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THREE BEDROOM large furnished apartment, near city park. No pets. deposit required. \$350 per nth. Call 539-7677 after 3:30 p.m. (79-83) LARGE TWO-bedroom, partially furnished basement

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plus rent, available now. Pay own electricity. Phone

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05

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PART-TIME TO full-time bookkeeper/accountant for complete set of records. Computer skills helpful. Send or deliver resume with references to LERN, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline. Wednesday, January 28 (82-84)

HORTICULTURE STUDENT needed. Part-time plant clerk, 12-15 hours/week. Must be available to work Mondays a.m. Apply at Safeway Store, Village Plaza (82-84)

14

15

LOST

NOTICES

HELP! MY best friend grew legs and walked away. If you've seen an HP41CV in brown case, call Brenda at 776-5957-I'm lost without him. No questions substantial reward (81-82)

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Community Education Advanced Lifesaving class by Monday, January 26 and fulfill the prerequisite for the Water Safety Instructor course. The class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 p.m. -7:25 p.m. at the KSU natatorium until March 4. Enroll at 316 Umberger or call 532-5566. (82-83) NEED MONEY for college? Let us match you with scholarship and grant money for which you can qualify. For more information write Student Finan-

KS 66604. (82-91) PERSONAL 16 ERNIE-HAPPY 19th Birthday! I hope your day is as

cial Aid Services. 1613 S.W. Chelsea Drive. Topeka.

special as you are. Love ya-Bert. PS. You're Fascinating! (82) HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Paul! There once was a boy named Paul, who one year ago had it all. Now he only gets sex in a pan, but tonight he can prove he's a man. We only have one thing left to say. Good

Luck, Paul, getting a lei Aloha! (82) THE MEN of Phi Kappa Theta would like to bring in the New Year with a second Little Sister Rush Party this Saturday night (82)

YOU are a girl who likes to let her hair down and Party, the Men of Phi Kappa Theta would like to invite you to our second Little Sister Rush Party Saturday night (82)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO NON-SMOKING females to share fourtral air conditioning, large yard, low utilities and super low rent. Call 776-3069 after 5 p.m. (76-83) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: To share nice, clean,

irnished apartment. Own room, no deposit, pool. Cico Park area. Call 537-7181 (76-83) MALE ROOMMATE needed-Across street from campus. \$135/month plus utilities 776-9369 (76

NON-SMOKING female Own room/bathroom Washer/dryer, \$135 plus one-third utilities, 537-1700 (78-83) ROOMMATE WANTED male/female for twobedroom house, 521 North 10th \$170 month, all

bills paid 537-7465 (78-83) MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Total expenses approxi-mately \$225 per month. Call 537:1871. (78-82)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoking, Individual room, Campus East, Call 776-0972 (after 5 p.m.). (79-83) OWN ROOM, near campus, \$125 plus utilities, 539-

NON-SMOKING female roommate to share three bedroom house. Own room, \$110 plus utilities (washer & dryer), 537-7463, (79-83) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share five-bedroom ise, one-fifth utilities, \$155 month. 776-2103.

9343 (79-83)

(80.83)SOMEONE TO share two-bedroom apartment close to campus and the ville \$105/month plus utilities Call 539-5560. (80-82)

NEED A place to live? Female roommate wanted. Apartment right across from campus, \$120/month negotiable) plus one-fourth utilities 539-8151 (80-

HOUSE NEEDS roommate, \$135. Share expenses. Laundry Call 776-9140. (80-83) WOULD LIKE to share modern, bright, spacious,

three-bedroom apartment near campus with one more roommate (male or female). Rent about \$200/ month. Call Theo at 532-6387 or 539-6972. (80-83) MALE ROOMMATES-across street from campus 1615 Anderson. Three bedrooms. \$105/month one-third utilities. 776-0827 (81-85) MALE-TO share two-bedroom apartment with three

other males. \$95/month, plus utilities. Home-539-5196. work - 776-2340 after 4 p.m (81-85) WANTED, FEMALE roommate. One-half block from campus. Own large room, fireplace. \$100 a month utilities paid. Must see to appreciate. 1206 Bertrand. 776-0306. (81-83)

SHARE TWO-bedroom apartment, furnished, laundry facilities, two blocks from campus. \$165 plus electricity, January and February rent free, Call after 8 p.m. 776-8707 (81-85)

NON-SMOKER. OWN room, next to campus. Rent negotiable. 776-3833 before 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m. WANTED, FEMALE roommate to share house. Own bedroom and bath. \$200 per month, includes utili-

ties. Phone 776-7541. (82-84) ROOMMATE WANTED, \$110 and one-third utilities Own washer/dryer. Spacious, lots of storage. 776

6739 (82-84) MALE ROOMMATE-two-bedroom, furnished, Mc-Cain Lane. Fireplace. Call 539-1157, after 8 p.m (82-

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share new apartment. Own room and \$155 per month plus utilities. (82

18 SERVICES PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S

Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f) PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf) EXPERIENCED TYPIST-\$1.10/page. Disc storage letter quality, reports, thesis, etc. 532-5961 or 537-

9205, Dorinda (78-88) TYPING/WORD processing. Data sheets, resumes letters, term papers, dissertations, etc. Mrs. Burden. 539-1204. (80-89) QUALITY TYPING for \$1 per page. Contact John, 539-

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20

Changes

Continued from Page 1

ly inhumane," Travis said. "It's too small, it's not air conditioned and in the late summertime during two-adays it is almost unbearable because there is ... very little air circulation."

Locker room expansion would involve knocking a hole in the west wall and adding a "Butler-type building" for the lockers.

Weight room expansion is necessary, according to Travis because all 14 athletic teams use the weight facility and it would also allow space for the football team to meet during halftime.

"(In the present locker room), the coaches can't even see their squad," he said. "They don't even have a chance to meet with the team at halftime together. It's just not a very good situation.'

Travis said no changes have been

made at the facility since 1968, and compared with other Big Eight facilities, K-State is outdated. If natural grass was installed,

K-State would be the only Big Eight Conference school with such a surface - the last school to convert to artificial turf was Missouri.

Restore

Continued from Page 1

"There are at least three areas where we can achieve savings and protect those people who are most at risk," Winter said. "I voted for the bill last week to achieve the \$60 million in savings because it's something we had to do. Now, I think we have to consider restoring these funds to protect these people."

Under Branson's bill, slightly more than \$2 million would be returned to public assistance programs, \$5.8 million would go back to

medical assistance programs and \$245,000 would be restored for foster care and day care programs.

Both bills would restore the \$5 per month reduction in ADC payments adopted last week, along with similar reductions in general assistance welfare payments. Branson said her bill is designed to prevent Kansas from losing \$6 million in federal funds

Last week, the Legislature voted to cut \$60 million from this year's budget in order to prevent a projected \$13 million deficit on June 30. Gov. Mike Hayden ordered the money be cut, basically following a 3.8 percent across-the-board approach to the budget reductions.

However, many lawmakers expressed concern about cutting funds for dependent children, foster care and day care programs and vowed to find ways to save money in other areas so the welfare funding could be restored.

In a memo to Senate President Robert V. Talkington, Winter explained his bill and said lawmakers could cut by 3.8 percent the salaries of all state officials earning more than \$50,000.

A major squabble between Hayden and the Kansas Supreme Court developed over the salary reduction and Winter said "pretty significant

1126 Moro

savings" would result from a comprehensive salary reduction.

Also, Winter said the welfare agency could save \$800,000 by reducing the rate it charges private intermediate-care nursing homes. He suggested the agency reduce its payments to last year's level, or from the current \$55 per day to \$45.33, over the remaining five months of the current fiscal year.

"We should also review other possible administrative savings in the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services) including a hiring freeze for all but direct care staff at the hospitals," Winter's memo said.

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Marching

Placard-carrying pro-life demonstrators march across campus in opposition to abortion. See Page

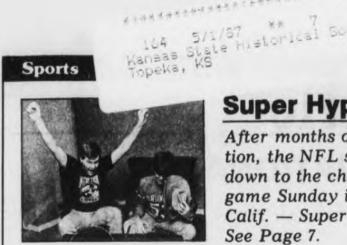




Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in low to mid-20s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Cloudy tonight, low 5 to 10 above.

Sports



Super Hype

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After months of preparation, the NFL season comes down to the championship game Sunday in Pasadena, Calif. — Super Bowl XXI. See Page 7.

Kansas State

Friday January 23, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 83

Final beam 'milestone' for center

By The Collegian Staff

Developers of the Manhattan Town Center mall held a "topping off" ceremony in the mall's future courtyard Thursday morning. The ceremony celebrated the placement of the last steel beam of the skeletal framework.

The topping off ceremony is a milestone worthy of celebration, said the project developer manager from Forest City Development, based in Cleveland, Ohio.

'The first milestone was when the ground was broken and the seeds were planted," he said. "The planted seeds have now matured.'

The topping off ceremony is a noteworthy milestone because the setting of the final piece of steel completes the frame of the "super structure," he said.

The next milestone will be the celebration of the grand opening, which is scheduled for October. The developers plan to open the mall to the public in November.

Following the speech, several men involved with the project left the bandstand and signed the steel beam with chalk. Then the beam was prepared to be lifted to the top of the

framework. The steel beam was lifted into place by a crane and eased into its permanent position by two construction workers.

A tree and an American flag were fastened to the final steel beam. The tree is a symbol of good luck to the future occupants of the Manhattan

Town Center. Setting the last piece of steel is the first and most important step in the mall's celebration, said Rick Mann,

Manhattan mayor. Mann invited the public to return and continue the celebration in October during the grand opening.

Manhattan Town Center will be the centerpiece of an extensive revitalization plan for Manhattan's central business district.

The mall will be an enclosed, single-level structure anchored by the area's only Dillard's and J.C. Penney Co. Inc. department stores.

A "Picnic Place" food court is planned for inside the mall, with one main restaurant and several smaller eating establishments.

Easy accessibility to the mall will be made available by the new fourlane arterial currently in construc-

Manhattan Town Center will feature sculpted rosette stonework. ornate green-painted steel trusses, an atrium and skylights.



Staff/Gary Lytle

Steelworkers fasten the final piece of steel to the outer structure of the Manhattan Town Center during topping-off ceremonies Thursday at the con-

No explanation given for misappropriations

By JUDY GOLDBERG Staff Writer

No explanation has been given as to why a former Department of Forestry employee gambled with, and lost, his 17-year position by misappropriating less than \$10,000 in state money for personal profit.

William J. Moyer, Manhattan, secured the funds by illegally selling government vehicles and parts, and altering official reports during his last year at K-State.

Moyer was found guilty of six counts of making false writings and five counts of felony theft. He began a 30-day jail term in the Riley County Jail Wednesday night and will perform 100 hours of community service, said presiding Riley County District Judge Jerry Mershon.

Moyer resigned in June 1986 after investigation of his misdoings began, said Jay Schultz, head of the forestry department.

Schultz said Moyer's job entailed purchasing excess equipment from military installations for use at area rural fire departments.

Moyer prepared paperwork for shipment of equipment to the

forestry department and eventual assignment to fire stations. The General Services Administration was the legal title holder throughout all transactions.

By altering documents, Moyer transferred vehicle ownership to himself and falsely recorded that at least one truck was not received and another was "for salvage only," court records showed. He then sold the trucks for personal profit.

Five trucks and one aerial lift were listed as items illegally obtained by Moyer.

The investigation began after Moyer could not account for a vehicle during a project review, Schultz

Reviews occur sporadically, but this study was initiated as a result of Schultz's suspicion. "I had had some concern that

maybe some of the vehicles were being improperly disposed of," Schultz said.

Schultz said Moyer's work had been audited before, and he did not know why Moyer began stealing

Mershon said he was also unaware of Moyer's intentions.

"He just made some mistakes," Mershon said. "I think he's truly remorseful.'

Moyer said he did not wish to explain his actions. He said all the information about the case is in the newspaper "and that's where it should die.'

After he serves his community service hours, Moyer said he will look for a job in "whatever I can find." When asked if he would apply for another position at K-State he said, "Don't kid yourself."

Moyer deceived more than forestry department officials.

Lon Wilson, Weir, was cited in court records as buying a truck from Moyer. Wilson said he was told the money was going to the forestry department.

Wilson, a "junk dealer," said he purchased many trucks from Moyer and sold them to customers. He said he also paid for items he never received.

"I paid for a lot of stuff that I didn't get," he said.

Moyer's former position is currently vacant. When filled, it will be restructured to prevent a similar occurrence, Schultz said.

Senators entertain resolution on agency service charge fee

By MICHAEL MORRIS Collegian Reporter

Student Senate convened for the first time this semester Thursday night and discussed a resolution objecting to service charges being enacted by the University on gross receipts of three student-funded agencies: the Union, Lafene Student Health Center and Student Publications Inc.

One of the concerns in the resolution is that the timing of the service charge did not allow for interaction between the University administration, the Student Governing Association and the three student-funded agencies to study the impact of the service charge, review the relationship between the University and the agencies and allow the agencies to make appropriate budgetary plans.

Sally Traeger, senior in marketing and student senate chairwoman, said George Miller, vice president of administration and finance, notified her at the end of last semester that a service charge was being proposed by the administration.

Miller said the service charge was enacted so quickly because of the 3.8 percent cuts mandated by Gov. Hayden. Otherwise, it would have not been enacted until the next fiscal year, he said.

Miller also said President Wefald declared the service charge a permanent measure due to the University's lack of funds

Debate will begin on the resolution next Thursday after its second reading.

In other action, Student Senate rejected a proposal that would have established an ad hoc committee to study senate representation by a 25-15 vote.

The committee's mandate would have included examination of the current representation system while analyzing any alternative proposals.

"I just feel that the residence hall and off-campus students are more aware of the issue, and I hope it (awareness in student representation) stimulates their interests,' said Mike Kadel, senior in bakery science and one of four sponsors of the proposed bill.

"I feel that it has been a long, grown-out process, and I'm glad it's over," he said.

Kadel said although the current senate will no longer consider the measure, there is a possibility a future senate might. Senate also discussed a bill that

would allow a student body president to be eligible for re-election.

The bill will go through its second reading and debate next Thursday. Although Student Body President

Steven Johnson, junior in agriculture economics, is a sponsor of the proposal, he said he has no plans to run for re-election.

Senate elected Kirk Caraway. senior in political science, as the new faculty-senate representative, replacing Susan Baird, senior in journalism and mass communications. Doug Leming, junior in business administration, was appointed as the 1987-88 coordinator of finances for student senate.

Student Senate meets each Thursday evening at 7 in the Union Big Eight Room. The meetings are open to the public.

Philippino marines open fire on crowd

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines Thousands of chanting peasants demanding free land surged into a police line Thursday and marines opened fire, killing 12 people and wounding 94. It was the bloodiest street battle of Corazon Aquino's young presidency.

Aquino, who has been in office 11 months, said in a nationwide broadcast address afterward: "There will be those who seek to exploit this tragic incident to derail our efforts to bring democracy.

Also on Thursday, her attempt to make peace with Communist rebels all but collapsed as negotiators suspended talks indefinitely because of death threats.

An estimated 10,000 people organized by the leftist Movement of Philippine Farmers marched from the downtown Post Office toward the presidential palace to demand that farm plots be given to the landless.

Presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno said Aquino was at the Pink Sisters Convent in suburban Marikina, about nine miles from the palace, at the time of confrontation.

Benigno said the president visits the convent occasionally to pray. When she heard about the shooting Government officials suspend talks

she rushed back to the palace. About 500 national police and marines lined up eight deep waiting for them at the Mendiola Bridge 300 yards from Malacanang Palace's main gate. The bridge was the site of several bloody civilian-military confrontations during the 20-year rule of ex-President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

As the front ranks of marchers approached police lines, they began chanting "Come and join! Don't be Marchers linked arms across Recto Street and began pushing against the front line of brown-uniformed troops of the Integrated National Police deployed in front of the bridge.

The police, behind long plastic shields, shoved the marchers back a few steps. But the protesters then surged forward. The police fell back about 10 yards. Stones flew from among the marchers.

Suddenly, marines in full battle dress deployed behind the police opened fire with M-16s, first into the air for about two minutes, then into the panicked crowd for three more minutes. The firing continued while

people ran into the street to drag the dead and wounded out of the firing

When the firing ceased, four jeeploads of police raced forward, scattering the remaining demonstrators with volleys of tear Before the clash, Jaime Tedeo, the

leader of the Movement of Philippine Farmers, exhorted the marchers to challange the forces guarding the palace.

Denouncing what he and other leftist and peasant leaders have called slow and inefficient implementation of land reform, he told a rally before the march: "Charge to Malacanang! Let's break down the barricades!"

Several young men among the marchers tore iron bars from a gate, and others carried wooden clubs with protruding nails.

Aquino recently granted land titles to nearly 6,000 tenant farmers in northern Luzon. Heherson Alvarez, the agrarian reform minister, says his ministry is preparing to distribute about 18,000 titles and more will

Aquino has said the program should eventually provide up to 4 million landless peasants with their own tracts.

Aquino, who came to power 11 months ago after a civilian-military uprising forced Marcos to flee to Hawaii, expressed shock over the killings. She announced creation of a special commission under retired Supreme Court Justice Jose Feria to investigate the clash and promised to punish those responsible.

She said the military commander of the capital region, Maj. Gen. Ramon Montano, would be placed on leave during the investigation.

She referred to a Feb. 2 plebiscite on a new national Constitution seen as a "vote of confidence" in her administration.

'In the period before the plebiscite, attempts to destabilize the government and defeat our democratic aim will intensify," she said. "We are prepared for this contingency. We shall have law and order throughout our land, even as we pursue justice in this case.'

Military sources said troops remain on alert in the Manila area because of fears Marcos loyalists and dissident officers might attempt a coup to block the ratification vote.

Students reap benefit of airline's price war

By JUDD ANNIS Collegian Reporter

K-State students are reaping the benefits of an airfare price war between Eastern Airlines and other air carriers operating out of Kansas City International Air-

"This new Eastern \$49 promotion, from Kansas City to 25 major non-stop markets, is aimed at Braniff," said Nancy Howse, office manager of International Tours of Manhattan.

Eastern's promotion is \$49 each way in coach on a round-trip purchase. Tickets must be purchased by Saturday, and all traveling must be done between Feb. 1 and March 31, 1987.

"Now that Eastern is part of the Texas Air conglomerate, the capital is available to put Braniff

out of business," she said. Eric Matson, senior in computer science, is one student who recently took advantage of the lower rates and went to Chicago for New Year's. Matson, who paid

only \$38 for his round-trip ticket, recommends such deals to other students who may not have previously considered air travel.

"I liked it because I was up and

down and into Chicago in 50 minutes, while also saving money," Matson said. Hildy Hurren, travel agent for

Kansas State Travel, agrees that the Eastern deal is by far the best at this point and has already been extremely popular. "Eastern announced these

rates Monday morning," Hurren said. "We were a zoo the rest of the day.

"As it stands now, we have very few openings left because of the fixed volume of seats we are given and due to the fact that people have jumped at the chance to

travel cheaply," she said. Howse said that the Eastern Airline promotion is being advertised only on Kansas City radio stations and in Kansas City newspapers, so most K-State

See AIRFARES, Page 9

NATIONAL

Student pedals airplane to record

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — A medical student pedaled the experimental airplane Eagle 37.2 miles Thursday, unofficially breaking the world record for human-powered flight.

"I feel great," pilot Glenn Tremml shouted to reporters after the 92-pound Eagle skidded to a 10:38 a.m. landing on a desert lakebed after a two-hour, 13-minute flight.

Tremml said he would have flown farther except one of his feet slipped off a pedal and he couldn't reinsert it before the craft touched down.

"As soon as I touched down I knew the race was over," he said.

Tremml, who had powered the 11-foot propeller with pedals, climbed out of the plane and was greeted with a hug and a handshake from his ground crew.

The effort was about the same as triathlon competition, said Tremml, a 26-year-old veteran amateur triathlete. However, he said that without any competition he had to motivate himself throughout

the flight, during which he lost three pounds.

"What I would do in my mind is set a goal for the next turn, the next lap," he said. "The difficulty of this flight is that there's no finish line.

Reagan speaks to anti-abortioners

WASHINGTON — Encouraged by President Reagan and undeterred by heavy snow, abortion foes gathered today to protest the 14th anniversary of the Supreme Court's landmark decision legalizing abortion

Reagan told an estimated 2,000 demonstrators, gathered in a park near the White House, "Abortion is not a harmless medical procedure but the taking of the life of a living human being. This tragic and terrible toll continues at a rate of more than 4,000 young lives lost each day.

"Our national commitment to the dignity of all human life must begin with respect for the most basic civil right, the right to life," the president said via telephone hookup.

Reagan was challenged by the anti-abortion leaders to veto legislation that purportedly provides federal funds for upwards of 10,000 abortions annually in the District of Columbia.

"I'll get right on that right away to see what can be done," Reagan said.

Super Bowl could increase violence

NEW YORK — The Super Bowl could bring out the worst in a marriage, some experts in family violence believe.

Rana Lee, community education assistant at Marin Abused
Women's Services in the San Francisco Bay area, says her informal
research shows a marked increase in calls to women's crisis centers

and hotlines from battered women on Super Bowl night.

Lee says there are more calls than usual during the football season on Sunday and Monday nights after games.

"But Super Bowl is by far the worst...I'm expecting it to be a nightmare," she said.

While the game may not cause violence directly, those who specialize in such problems say a combination of the aggressive sport, drinking, depressing winter weather and possible disappointment over a losing team can exacerbate an already abusive relationship.

"If you watch something violent and you don't work it off, you work it up," says Murray Straus, a sociologist who specializes in family violence at the University of New Hampshire at Durham. "Studies have proved that the more people watch violence, the more they themselves will be violent."

REGIONAL

EPA proposes waste site cleanup

WASHINGTON — A hazardous waste site at Hutchinson was proposed Thursday by the Environmental Protection Agency for possible cleanup under the federal Superfund program.

Known as the Obee Road site, the problem area in eastern Hutchinson is made up of contaminated ground water.

The action by the federal agency brought to two the number of sites in Kansas under consideration by the government as Superfund candidates. The other proposed site, the Furley waste dump near Wichita, was made a candidate in October 1984. Final decisions will be made later on whether they will be included on the list of 703 sites nationwide now qualifying for federal cleanup monies.

There are six sites in Kansas currently covered by the Superfund program, which was established in 1980 to clean up the nation's most serious toxic waste dumps.

The EPA said an estimated 1,900 people in suburban Obee, an unincorporated community just east of Hutchinson, had private wells that tap into the shallow aquifer as a source of drinking water. The well users have been connected to a municipal water supply system.

The agency said the state has tentatively identified a former city landfill as the source of the contamination, which includes organic chemicals such as benzene, ethylene and toulene. Local industries dumped sludges and wastes into the landfill before it closed in 1973, and the EPA said the Defense Department may have disposed of solvents at the landfill. The airport was owned by DOD until the early 1960s.

Committee endorses death penalty

TOPEKA — After only 11 minutes of discussion, the House Federal and State Affairs Committee endorsed a measure Thursday that would make death by lethal injection a possible sentence for anyone convicted of first-degree murder or felony murder in Kansas.

The committee made only one minor change in the bill before it was approved on an unrecorded voice vote and sent to the House floor. Speaker Jim Braden said he has scheduled floor debate on the proposal for Wednesday with a final vote coming the next day.

After the committee meeting, Gov. Mike Hayden praised the panel's quick action on the bill and said his long-standing support for the death penalty would not be shaken regardless of its cost.

A University of Kansas law professor told the committee Wednesday his studies show the state might have to spend more than \$50 million during the next five to 10 years to finance the extra cost of capital murder litigation before even one execution is carried out.

INTERNATIONAL

Chinese government fires officials

PEKING — The two top officials of the Academy of Sciences were fired Thursday, apparently becoming the latest victims of a campaign against liberal Western ideas that began after student protests last month.

Another government announcement said a new office had been created to control the news media and publishing.

A brief dispatch by the official news agency Xinhua did not say why President Lu Jiaxi of the academy, who is in his mid-60s, and Vice President Yan Dongsheng, 68, had been relieved of their posts. It said they "were removed" by decision of the National People's Congress Standing Committee.

Eu, a chemist of world stature trained in Britain, had been president of the academy since August 1982. He was replaced by Zhou Guangzhao, 57, a theoretical physicist and one of the academy's three vice presidents.



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02430	05090	07160	09200	10330	11650	13870	16260	20180	23270	25110	26130	29040	32100	33880	37100	
02460	05100	07230	09230	10350	11790	13880	16460	20210	23300	25120	26150	29050	32110	33930	37120	
02470	05120	07340	09260	10360	11800	13950	16530	20230	23310	25170	26160	29070	32140	33940	37210	
02480	05130	07350	09270	10390	11810	13970	16540	20260	23340	25180	26170	29080	32300	33950	37270	
02490	05320	07360	09280	10420	11820	13980	16830	20280	23380	25190	26180	29100	32340	34080	37280	
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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

U-LEARN is looking for a few good volunteers for this spring. Don't waste away the spring hours — be a U-LearN volunteer. Call 532-6442 or stop by Holton Hall 02.

ENGLISH CONVERSATIONAL TUTORING PROGRAM, offered by the International Student Center, needs volunteer tutors. For more information, call Karen at 532-6448.

STUDENT ELECTIONS COMMITTEE: Filing deadline for SGA elections is Tuesday. Applications are available in the SGS office for student body president, student senators and Board of Student Publications.

ALPHA MU ALPHA: All resumes are due Jan. 30, and members should contact Teresa Leighty. Also, there will be a field trip Jan. 30 to Hallmark. Members should contact Angie Rowland if in-

AG STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION AP-PLICATIONS are available in Waters 120 and are due Monday.

BLUE KEY SENIOR HONORARY membership applications are available in Anderson 122 and are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 6.

OPEN HOUSE SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE: Any student or organization interested in performing as a special event for Open House '87 can contact Kathy Peirce at 539-4651 or the Department of Arts and Sciences at 532-6900.

SUNDAY

urged to register and apply.

ALPHA TAU OMEAGA LITTLE SISTERS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

CENTER will be showing videotapes prepared by the College Placement Council in Holtz 107B. "Interview Preparation" and "The Interview" will be shown at 3:30 p.m. Monday, and "The Interview" and "Interview Follow-Up" will be shown

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is

now posting sign-up schedules for on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are

TODAY

SATURDAY

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will have an Ag Leadership Conference at 9 a.m. to noon in Union Big Eight room.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at the house.

SHE DU'S meet at 2 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon

Reagan proposes cuts for Customs personnel

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration wants to cut in half funds for airborne drug-interdiction operations of the Customs Service and eliminate 2,000 Customs jobs at the same time officials are calling for a stepped-up war on drugs, a Senate Finance Committee source said Thursday.

The cuts were contained in the Reagan administration's budget proposal submitted to Congress earlier this month but not detailed at that time, said the source, who spoke on

condition he not be named.

The Reagan proposal calls for reducing the fiscal 1987 Customs personnel budget from \$830.1 million to \$803 million, said the Finance Committee source.

The proposal would reduce Customs' personnel limit from 15,000 to to 13,000 by 1988, with 1,500 jobs cut in 1987 and 500 lost in 1988, the source said.

In addition to those cuts, the Reagan proposal calls for a drastic reduction in air support for drug interdiction, from \$179.9 million to \$86.2 million, the source said.



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AUCTION DATE SATURDAY, JANUARY 31

	RETAIL	MINIMUM
	VALUE	BIDS
Case of 12 oz. cans—Diet Dr. Pepper: PEPSI OF MANHATTAN	\$ 8.80	\$ 5.00
Ladies SAS Leather Handbag: BROWN'S SHOE FIT	48.00	24.00
Seafood Buffet for 2: COTTON CLUB	26.00	13.00
5 Movie Passes: COMMONWEALTH THEATERS	20.00	11.00
2 Balloon Arrangements: BALLOON BOUTIQUE	21.90	10.00
\$25 Merchandise Certificate: GLAMOUR WORLD	25.00	13.00
Full Service Oil & Lube: WAYNE'S QUIKLUBE	19.95	10.00
Carrite Cargo Carrier: DARRELL'S CUSTOM VANS	98.00	48.00
2-VCR & Video Cassette Rental pkg.: HOME CINEMA	22.50	11.00
\$100 Merchandise Certificate: DUERFELDT'S JEWELERS	100.00	55.00
\$25 Hair Care Certificate: SNIP N' CLIP	25.00	13.00
\$25 Balloon Arrangements: THE PALACE	25.00	13.00
\$25 Merchandise certificate: WINGS & WHEELS HOBBY HAUS	25.00	13.00
Bolt & Chain Cutters: WATERS TRUE VALUE HARDWARE	23.99	12.00
\$50 Merchandise Certificate: DRAPERY WORLD	50.00	26.00
\$25 Merchandise Certificate: FURNITURE CENTER	25.00	13.00
4 Piece Fireplace Set: WATERS TRUE VALUE HARDWARE	39.95	20.00
Sewing machine tune-up: WEISNER'S SEW UNIQUE	29.95	15.00
Panasonic Microwave (NE 5875): ADY'S APPLIANCE	239.00	120.00
\$25 Dinner Certificate: RAOUL'S ESCONDIDO	25.00	13.00
\$50 Merchandise Certificate: CAMPBELL'S	50.00	26.00
18" Strand Fresh Water Pearls: THE DIAMOND CONNECTION	85.00	50.00
Coupon Book For Four Car Washes: V.P. AUTO WASH	31.00	15.00
Dinner for four: PINATA	22.40	12.00
2-\$10 Certificates on Handmade Ceramice: BALLOON BOUTIQUE	20.00	10.00
18" Single Strand Sterling Silver Beads: DIAMOND CONNECTION	66.25	39.00
Precious Moments Music Box: THE PALACE	65.00	32.00
Cook n' Look Silverstone Cookware set: HIGHFIELD COTTAGE	132.00	65.00
Child Guidance "Talk N Play": MANHATTAN HOBBIES TOYS	69.99	35.00
Storm Door, Kanal Kor-a-door: WILDCAT EXTERIORS	165.85	80.00
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AND MANY MORE ITEMS!!!

Director of Printing Service to stress production quality

By The Collegian Staff

The new director of K-State Printing Service said he believes his job will be an opportunity to concentrate on producing quality work.

Harv Dahl, who assumed his position Monday, said he has already noticed differences between K-State's services and those at the University of Wisconsin in Madison where he was previously employed.

In Wisconsin, Dahl coordinated a printing system that included 27 different campuses across the state. The size of the systems is the major difference between the two schools.

The printing services operate on about the same budget. However, because the Wisconsin printing service had a large area to cover and the equipment was smaller, Dahl said he didn't have the time and equipment to produce high-quality products.

Since K-State's service prints material for only one campus and the equipment is more modern, he said he'll have more time to spend on printing and will be able to use more of a variety of colors.

Dahl was looking for a new challenge when he changed jobs.

"After 16 years at Wisconsin, I was able to achieve my goals," he said. "Things started to repeat themselves, and I knew it was time for a change.

Dahl and his wife, Pat, grew up in the Midwest and wanted to return to the Great Plains. K-State's location and the opportunities the University offered brought him and his family to

Service is a No. 1 priority, Dahl said, and his main goal is to make sure the Printing Service is in a position to meet the needs of the Univer-

After attending the North Dakota State School of Science in Wahpeton for two years, Dahl received a journalism degree from the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks. He has two daughters, Ginny, 15, and Ellen, 12.

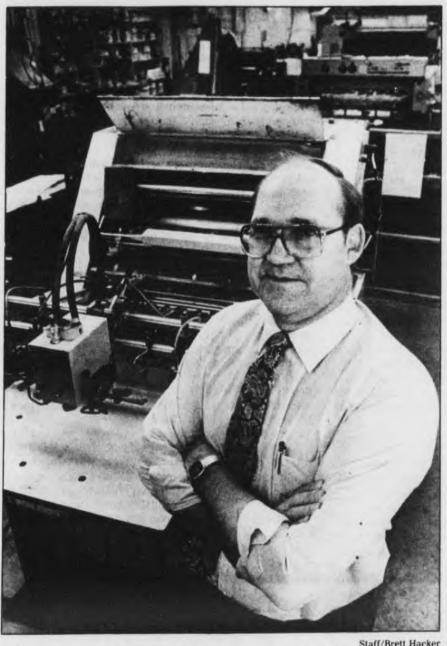
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Improving service is Harv Dahl's No. 1 priority as the new director of K-State Printing Service.

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Ag proposal unfair, expert says

By DERON JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

President Reagan's proposal to reduce farm subsidies over the next several years is akin to "changing the rules in the middle

of the game," said a local agriculture observer. Gordon Hibbard, director of

communications for Kansas Farm Bureau, said Reagan's proposed 10 percent reduction in target prices each year for three years beginning in 1988 would jeopardize farmers' gross income and the strides made by the United States in recent years to become more competitive in the world market.

A target price is a bookkeeping figure used to compute deficiency payments farmers receive when market prices are low.

"The target price...was set by Congress in the 1985 farm bill," Hibbard said. "It's a key ingredient in any farm program.'

Currently, the wheat target price is \$4.38 per bushel, frozen at that price since 1984 despite annual increases in inflation. If Congress approves Reagan's cut, the target price would be cut 44 cents per bushel in 1988 and by \$1.19 during the next three years

Hibbard said Reagan's proposal undermines the current government-industry agreement stated in the farm bill.

"I think one thing we've been

concerned about is we're changing the rules in the middle of the game," he said.

The current farm bill, which will be replaced with a new one in 1990, is not the first to contain a target price clause.

"Target prices go clear back to 1976 to '77," Hibbard said. "They've been around for a number of years.'

Reagan's proposal comes on top of target price reductions already stipulated by the current bill, he

The deficiency payments - and thus the proposed reductions - affect nearly 80 percent of Kansas farmers, said Darrell Holaday, marketing director for Kansas Farm Bureau.

"The most recent statistics in Kansas are 79 percent (of the (armers) were in compliance last year (with the farm bill)," Holaday said. "I look for us to be over 80 percent this year.' Current deficiency payments to

farmers in the nation total nearly \$11 billion, Holaday said. This includes subsidies of \$700 million to \$800 million for milo producers, \$3.5 billion for wheat producers and \$6.5 billion to \$7 billion for corn producers.

The Reagan administration claims the target price cuts would reduce the budget by an estimated \$13 billion, although Holaday said he wasn't sure if that figure is cor-

"There's some question whether it will save that much or not," he said. "They're looking at probably saving \$4 billion in deficiency payments.

The balance of the \$13 billion could possibly be made up by administrative costs and money saved from the Soil Conservation Service and Farmers Home Administration budgets, he said.

Holaday said a 10 percent reduction in the target price would result in a 10 percent reduction in farmers' earnings

"It's going to affect gross income," he said.

Holaday, however, doesn't contend that farm spending should not be cut. Target price reductions just aren't the way to accomplish it, he

"Somewhere a cutback's going to occur," he said. "The fact that we need to cut farm spending everybody agrees that needs to oc-

Target prices essentially serve two purposes: to protect the farmer in times of lagging market prices and to increase U.S. competitiveness by controlling produc-

"The target prices are in place to provide an incentive to decrease production," Hibbard said. "These farm programs are inclined to

See SUBSIDY, Page 10

LIFT OFF '87

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Speakers: Dr. Walter Woods

Mr. Steve Miller

Dr. Pat Bosco

Dr. David Mugler

January 24, 1987

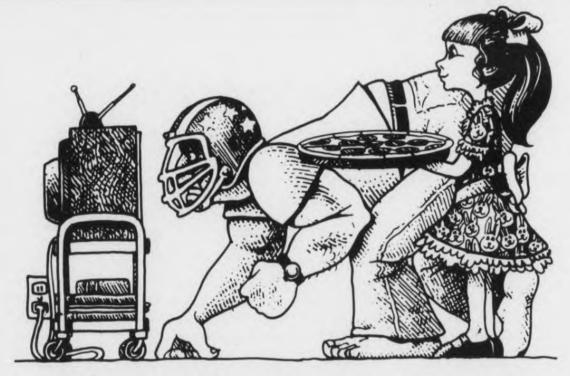
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Uncle's prejudice is blind, not his love

The holiday season is very important to my family. Easter, Thanksgiving, Christmas all the holidays are special. Birthdays are pretty important, too. They sometimes will last several days depending on schedules. My mother even sends cards and sometimes small gifts to her four daughters on Halloween and Valentine's Day and whatever other holiday she can think of.

It's really neat the way my family pulls together at the holidays. If we can't all be in the same place on the exact holiday, we try to make plans to be together a couple of days later. This Christmas, three of the four daughters were home on Christmas, with the fourth arriving the day after. And this year, both of my grandmothers were there.

On Christmas Eve, we all go to church, then back home to visit, eat, etc. When we were younger, we would spend time organizing all the gifts under the tree. Each one would pick a spot around the tree and stack the gifts intended for us in neat piles, one for each of us and one for Mom and Dad. And to mark the spot, we would hang our stockings on the tree with a clothespin so Santa would leave all the neat little treats in the right spot

This year we came home and watched a movie,"White Christmas," on the videocassette recorder. Rather apropose, don't you think? I loved it.

You would think that after a while the

holidays might become staid and boring. But I love Christmas. The holiday season has to be one of the most special times for me. I may not always get into the spirit of things as soon as I should, but eventually I get there.

On Christmas morning, we all open our gifts. We no longer get up at the crack of dawn - we're much more sensible than that. Then we have a big family dinner, usually turkey with all the trimmings.

My mother has lived in our hometown all her life. Her mother still lives there so all of my mom's family eventually visit. In fact, an aunt and uncle live 15 miles away, and another set of relatives live 30 miles away. So Christmas dinner is usually a fairly big

Two of my sisters are married. Of course, my two brothers-in-law are now included in all the family gatherings, as is my almost-3year-old nephew. My mom wouldn't have it any other way. She's very big on family and keeping it together. I agree with her.

I'm very proud of my parents and sisters. The two who are married made fairly good choices in spouses, and all three have made good choices in careers. All are happy and content and seem to be doing well. So what does all of this have to do with

One of my sisters has an interracial mar-

riage, which really is not the problem. The problem, and the reason for all the talk about



JEAN TELLER Collegian Columnist

Christmas dinner and family, is that the marriage is a source of irritation or anger on the part of some of my family. The immediate family has come to grips with it, and we accept Katherine's husband, Richard, as part of the family, just as we do my nephew,

It perhaps is not the match I would have liked to see my sister make. I feel like my sisters can do much better in everything -I'm very protective of them. NO one is good enough for MY sisters. But Katherine is happy. And that is the key phrase.

One set of relatives do not and will not accept the marriage. It happens to be my mother's only brother and his wife who condemn my sister for her choice of spouse. And it hurts my mother to the quick.

It all came to a point this Christmas. My aunt and uncle refused to come to Christmas dinner because my sister and brother-in-law would be there.

It didn't matter that the rest of the family was going to be there, including my maternal grandmother. It didn't matter that it was Katherine's choice and her happiness at stake. It didn't matter that the attitude continues to tear my mother apart. She hates to see the family split. But my uncle will not accept an interracial marriage — he doesn't believe blacks and whites should mix.

I have no idea what happened in the past to cause a member of my family to be so prejudiced. I know it bothers a lot of people, and won't say that the idea didn't cause me some initial trepidation. But I have since come to terms with my own reaction.

I know Katherine and Richard and their children will meet with resistance and different forms of prejudice in the years to come. But from their own family?

And the way my aunt and uncle treat my nephew is chilling. What child knows what prejudice is? No child should know the meaning of that term. And no child should be blamed for an alleged fault of his parents. He's only 3, for heaven's sake.

To me, a family is a support group. Even if all the members don't agree or condone another's actions, they should at least support each other in whatever choices are made. My sister would probably never have chosen anyone I would have considered good enough just because of my protectiveness. But she's happy.

That key phrase again. As long as she is happy and as long as she is not hurt, and as long as she can handle the problems that crop up, it's her life. She's my sister, so I'll support her. I'll accept Richard as part of the family, I'll accept and love my nephew and his brothers and sisters, I'll accept whatever she decides to do.

So where does my uncle get off on not accepting a member of MY family? Why does he think he's different or better than the rest of us? Why is he condemning my sister, a niece he has always seemed to care about, for a choice she considers to be in her best interest? Why is he splitting the family apart, hurting my grandmother, my mother and

I probably sound as intolerant as my uncle appears to be. I'm not sure what the difference is, but when it comes to a member of my immediate family, I will not tolerate anyone who causes them pain. My mother is much more accepting. Again, she will do all she can to keep the family together. She will

my sister in the process?

not alienate my uncle no matter the pain he I don't have the answers. And I probably never will. But I do know that despite my initial misgivings about my sister's marriage and her life choices, she is my sister. And she

deserves my support and respect for whatever choices she makes in her life. Because it is HER life, and she IS happy.

KU's label as flagship could damage K-State

The verdict is in.

Upon reviewing the version of K-State's mission statement adopted by the Board of Regents, University officials believe it's an adequate representation of K-State.

Since the major thrust of the institution is guided by its landgrant tradition, K-State's the No. 1 campus or the secondagricultural research programs place university? and extension services receive the main emphasis in the statement. Moreover, the notice recognizes the importance of the College of Education.

But is K-State a comprehensive university? Yes, but apparently not comprehensive enough.

Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Regents, said the University of Kansas most "fits the label of a comprehensive university (in the state)." With that designation, K-State has officially taken a back seat to KU.

Diehard Wildcats may scoff at the crowning of the Jayhawks, but making KU the "flagship" school of Kansas has important long-term implications for this University. If the Regents must choose between KU and K-State for a new program, will they pick

The answer is clear. When a choice must be made, K-State will almost certainly lose every time. This is not sour grapes. This is reality, and the administration should be prepared for reality's future consequences.

"The mission statement is indicative of some of the strengths of Kansas State University, and I hope it will allow the University to get stronger," Koplik said. We hope so, too, Stan.

Country loses benefits if leaders slash funds

Education Secretary William Bennett is having a nasty time of it lately. He has been cast by senators as being the fox in the used to believe that education henhouse of education.

leading the retreat — allowing President Reagan to slash federal assistance to low-income students by approximately 50 percent.

Experts predict one in every six students currently receiving tion appears with a widely federal aid would no longer be eligible and this, White House officials estimate, would "save" the nation quite a bit of money.

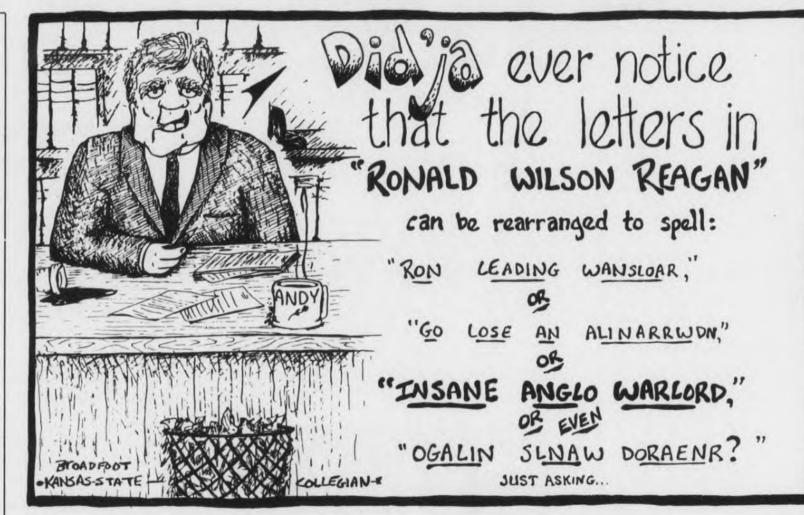
What is the old saying? Education is an investment? That is what parents, teachers, college peers and yes...the loan officers...sold us on. We were led to believe too, that it was not just a personal investment. An educated public was an investment for the nation.

Historically, federal administrators have supported assistance spending because they was an investment. NDSL, when Instead of defending federal it was first conceived, stood for education spending, Bennett is National Defense Student Loan. Leaders at that time believed an educated citizenry was the key to a secure nation.

> The ironic twist in the plot is that Bennett's support of Reagan's proposed cuts in educapublished report of how American students compare with students worldwide. It wasn't

> It seems obvious if our national security is dependent on well educated individuals both will suffer by cuts in education.

> If our nation's leaders can no longer be trusted to act in the interests of the public, students and educators will soon have to actively battle for funding.



Being organized no easy task

There comes a time in all our lives when we are forced to participate in an action far from our nature - an action we do not enjoy or condone, but one that is necessary to keep a thread of efficiency in our daily lives. I took part in such an activity the other day - I

cleaned my desk. I didn't want to, but I had to. With each passing day, the search for my checkbook or car keys became a more challenging task. I realized the situation called for drastic action when I opened my top drawer and discovered its ingredients flush with the top. As I slipped my hand between the layers of "necessities," I noticed some things were not so necessary, at least not anymore. Much of the contents had outlived its usefulness and needed to be transferred to the little filing bin under my desk. Many of the objects I wanted

to keep, but not in my drawer. I believe there is an adage that states something similar to, "With every decision one makes, three more arise." If there isn't such a saying, maybe I can be the originator

With the decision made to separate the good from the bad, the old from the new and the useful from the useless, I was bombarded with new problems. "What am I going to do with the stuff I wanted to keep?" "Should I throw this away or keep it another semester?" To keep from having to answer these questions too soon, I decided to line, group and pile everything on my desk and take a complete, but cautious, inventory.

I removed the contents just as an archaelogist would unearth artifacts from a burial ground, carefully examining each business card, each coupon, each mat-

I live in a fraternity and share a studyroom with two gentlemen. The room has a long desk that is divided into three sections along one wall. As my mound of materials



grew, a stack of letters collapsed and slid across the boundary into my roommate's territory. My roommate eyed the assortment for a moment and returned to his work. I like people who say what they think, but I was glad he didn't.

I ruffled through the mess, separating the cancelled checks from the drop-add slips and gathered the tiny notes informing me of a phone call or a borrowed book. Then I made the permanent decision to throw some things away. I tossed last year's programmer, an expired sweepstakes entry and various letters from my adviser. I parted with an ancient Collegian, an empty envelope and a receipt from Dillon's.

I found a few items I wanted to keep as well: notes from friends, letters from sweethearts, grade cards and a ticket stub from a museum in Denver. If I ever put together a scrapbook, these are what I want in it - the everyday objects that pattern our

Luckily, I came upon a box in the top of my closet which, once emptied, served well as a depository for the memorabilia.

I guess people would call me sloppy and unorganized because I have a love for the trifle belongings in life. I don't like organized people. Well, it's not that I dislike them, I'm envious of them. Their desks are always clean and neat, their bookshelves in alphabetical order. They keep their shoes in the closet and separate the shirts from the trousers. An organized person never seems to be getting anything done, at least there is no evidence of it. No book left open to the last page read, no rough drafts scattered beneath

Neat people's lives run too smoothly. They miss out on the little exciting periods in life like being late for class and not being able to find a comb and, thus, substituting a favorite

If God ever sends a wife my way, I hope she doesn't mind magazines on the floor, feet on the coffee table or fishing equipment in the bedroom. I hope she understands about the dog hair on the sofa and the muddy overshoes on the rug. Surely she'll realize I'm terminally lazy about returning items to their proper places and will not object to rearranging the storage scheme of our house with each use of a screwdriver or coffee cup.

Maybe someday if I watch and listen enough, I will pick up on the secrets of those neat and organized people, those who come to college with a clothes iron and expect to use it. Maybe if I model my life after one of these people - study when they study, do laundry when they do laundry and throw away what they throw away - someday I will be neat and well organized. So when I reach for a pencil, it will be sharp, and all my socks will have mates.

I have a long way to go, because there are still glasses on my desk with rings of dried milk, and my fee card is history. Is it possible somehow that people like me are not cut out for the tidy, smooth-running life? Could it be we like being reminded of what we ate yesterday because it helps us decide what we want today? The more I consider the question, the more I like my lifestyle the way it is. I may have to live with old newspapers and wrinkled neckties, but my mess is mine, and it's home.

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Just stay out of it

Re: Tim Inman's guest column, "Abortion leaves many victims," in Jan. 22 Collegian. Because no religion owns my soul, I am free to look at most any issue open-mindedly. Abortion may cause guilt in some cases, but

it does not in others. Like any other operation, it can be risky to the mother's health, though perhaps not as

much of a risk as delivering a baby. If you could see another point of view, you might see the growth of cells you call a baby as an unwanted growth, like a tumor, a cyst or a wart (not that babies are warts, tumors or cysts.) Removal of this unwanted growth of cells is the mother's decision not yours, mine or anyone else's and if not directly involved, we should all just butt out.

> **Mark Houston** junior in natural resource management

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103.

Marchers join to protest anniversary of legalized abortion



Staff/Gary Lytle

In opposition to abortion, children carry a coffin symbolic of a dead child as demonstrators carry signs illustrating their point of view Thursday during a pro-life march through campus.

Clubs in the Arts & Sciences College interested in being allocated by Arts & Sciences council must attend a mandatory meeting.

Monday, Jan. 26 7 p.m. Union Rm. 208

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By CHRIS HALL Collegian Reporter

To mark the 14th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, about 35 people marched across campus Thursday in protest of the Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion.

Pro-life demonstrators carried signs stating "Abortion is the ultimate child abuse" and "20 million killed since 1973."

"We want to create an awareness that abortion is legal through all nine months of pregnancy," said Tim Inman, junior in pre-law. "We hope to have our congressmen see that there are people against it, because they can change things with an amendment to the constitution to ban abortion."

Inman is committee chairman for the march and a member of Great Commission Students, the K-State student organization of Great Commission Church, which planned the event.

Members of Manhattan Right to Life and Dreamhouse Inc., a counseling center for crisis pregnancies, also marched.

"We hope to come across in a sincere manner to the women of K-State to let them know there are alternatives to abortion that would be better to them in the long-run," Inman said.

Father Norbert Dlabal, of the Catholic Campus Ministry, said he joined the marchers because, "Our whole country has to learn to respect life a whole lot more. There is a cheapening of life from beginning to end. We need to change that."

The march began at Weber Hall and wound through campus, ending in the Union Courtyard.

Brad Schroeder, senior in engineering technology and president of Great Commission Students, opened the presentation sponsored by the pro-life groups.

"The purpose of what we are doing today is to educate the students, faculty and the community of Manhattan on the issues and realities of abortion. We want them to encourage their congressmen to stop abortion," he said.

Schroeder introduced the main speaker, Dr. Lauren Welch, a surgeon from Wamego.

Welch talked about the medical aspects of abortion. He cited statistics on the number of women who have complications after the procedure. He spoke of both the physical and psychological effects.

Welch's main point was that people are not warned about the possible side effects and complications. "If people were really well informed ahead of time, they would probably change their minds," he said.

"I consider abortion medically inadvisable," Welch said.

Dan Walter, a 1978 graduate of K-State and local businessman, invited the onlookers to sign a petition against legalized abortion.

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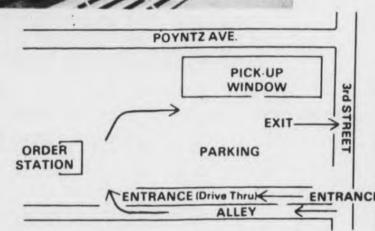
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Study finds teens sexually active

By BRUCE DOLSBERRY Collegian Reporter

While research by a pair of K-State professors found that teens are sexually active, the researchers say that teen-age expectations about relationships are the important part of their findings.

The question of teen-age sexuality was posed by David Wright and Howard Barnes, assistant professors in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies. They conducted the study in Herington.

Barnes and Wright surveyed 75 percent of the middle school and high school students and 43 percent of parents of elementary, middle school and high school students.

They discovered the majority of students surveyed are sexually ac-

By STACEY CAMPBELL

Collegian Reporter

pean Exchange Program are Jen-

ed students would like more infor- analysis, they have identified a tive. Moreover, most didn't use birth control devices the first time they had intercourse.

In addition, the research revealmation about relationships, birth control and sexually transmitted

However, Wright said the significance of the report is its findings about what teens want out of a relationship with the opposite

"What teens really want in a dating relationship is companionship, support, communication and affection," Wright said. "Among a list of 28 factors, having a sexual relationship was near the bottom in importance for both males and females."

Although Barnes and Wright are in the preliminary stages of data

Germany to be 'home' for students

student in French; Susanne Leipold,

graduate student in theater; Scott

Miller, junior in English; William

need for teens to distinguish between sex and affection.

"Teens may have trouble separating sex and affection, Wright said. "They need to develop relationship skill. They need to learn how to say 'no.' Teens need to learn how to identify their own needs (and) learn how to meet those needs."

Students said their parents' opinions are important to them, and they value relationships with their dating partners' parents.

"Parents and teens want to talk to each other about these issues. but they're not communicating, Wright said."

Barnes and Wright said they hope to continue their research and have applied for a grant to replicate the study in other towns.

County to computerize 911 system

By LORI LINDSTROM Collegian Reporter

Riley County will see an improvement in its 911 emergency number by the end of the summer or early next fall, said Dan Harden, Riley County Public Works Director.

Harden said the 14-year-old system currently in use, an electronic device, is one of the first systems used in Kansas.

The police department receives an average of 430 emergency calls per month and the present system is not as productive as it should be, he said.

"The system is almost homemade, and so many new parts have been added to it," Harden said.

Harden said the new system, developed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, is computerized with automatic identification and automatic locating indicator devices. The new system will allow the police department to trace the address and phone number of the calling party in case they "panic and hang up the phone," Harden said.

The new computer system will also feature a notation box that will carry extra information about a company or business, not available to the police or fire departments currently, Harden said. For example, he said the new system would relay information like if room in a burning building contained toxic chemicals.

"The fire department would know

to go to that certain room first. The extra information could save time at a fire or emergency," Harden said.

Interest in the new system developed when the 911 committee learned "the technology was available to solve the problems with the present system," he said.

The committee, consisting of people from the Riley County Police Department, the Riley County Fire Department, the ambulance service and consumers, knew that Sedgwick County had the new system installed and was having success with it, he

The cost to replace the old system

and install the new one is \$90,000, Harden said. The money for the system comes from a 1 percent telephone tax on phone bills.

The new system will serve residents on the Southwestern Bell Telephone system, Harden said. The local 911 emergency number covers those telephone numbers with the 532, 537, 539 and 776 prefixes, extending to rural and some Pottawatomie County residents, he said.

"Southwestern Bell needs time to build a data base of the phone numbers and addresses of Riley County residents and install the new system," Harden said.

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Most Americans consider Ger-Rees, senior in accounting; Todd Schultz, junior in journalism and many a foreign country, but seven K-State students will call the country mass communications; and Ronald Stelter, senior in German. Another "home" for a year. These students will participate in *student, Margaret Sellers, junior in civil engineering, will attend a the exchange program between university in Zurich, Switzerland. Justus-Liebig University in Giessen, West Germany, and K-State next Students participating in the Euro-

John Noonan, associate dean of the graduate school, said K-State will receive five students from Justus-Liebig next fall in the exchange.

A committee of representatives

of Veterinary Medicine reviewed students' essays and interviewed those applying for the exchange, Noonan said.

"The competition was keen," Noonan said. "Through the essay, we looked for individual imagination, and through the interview, we focused on the sophistication of each student.'

The students chosen will be required to study in German, so it is important for them to be proficient in the language, he said. Good grades played a role in selecting those who





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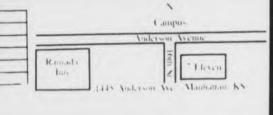
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Denver, Giants plan on having Super game

Local experts dispute about Bowl winner

By RON RENO **Contributing Writer**

Since almost everyone has offered predictions on Sunday's Super Bowl matchup between the Denver Broncos and the New York Giants, it seemed only right that the Collegian ask the local "experts" members of K-State's football team - how they foresee the outcome.

Not surprisingly, the Giants favored in almost all betting circles were chosen by the Wildcats as the overwhelming favorites. Of the 13 K-State squad members surveyed, 10 selected the NFC champions to prevail in Pasadena, citing the Giants' suffocating defense as the primary reason.

"I think their defense and Lawrence Taylor are going to pound on (Denver quarterback John) Elway bad," said offensive tackle Chad Faulkner.

"Lawrence Taylor, he's the reason (New York will win)," said defensive tackle Kevin Humphrey of the Giants' linebacker, who was recently tabbed as the NFL Player of the Year.

Taylor leads a defense that has drawn several comparisons to the defense of last year's world champion Chicago Bears squad. New York completely shut down two high-powered offenses in its two playoff victories, limiting the San Francisco 49ers and Washington Redskins to a combined three points in those games.

While the Giants - who are favored by almost two touchdowns in some areas of the country - rely on their defense, the Broncos are counting on the sometimes brilliant, sometimes not, Elway to lead them to a Super Bowl title.

"I think Elway will be a big factor." said linebacker Scott White, who gave the Broncos the nod. "He'll run and scramble, and they won't be able to contain him."

"Elway's hot," said linebacker David Wallace, who also picked Denver. "I think (Denver has) a pretty diverse offense; they can run and, of course, they can pass.

While most Bronco fans are pinning their hopes on Elway's muchcelebrated right arm, Giants' fans cite numerous reasons as to why New York will come out on top.

The Giants team centers its offense on its 5-foot-6, All-Pro running back Joe Morris. Besides Morris, the Giants also have Phil Simms, who has finally proven himself to be a quality NFL quarterback and a talented offensive for Simms to

Though the Giants field an average group of wide receivers at best, Simms does have the con-



Super Bowl XXI Sunday is a day for many K-State students to get together will battle for the title of NFL Champion and the coveted Vince Lombardi and cheer for their favorite. The Denver Broncos and the New York Giants Trophy.

siderable talents of All-Pro tight end Mark Bavaro to rely on.

K-State running back Tony Jordan is one of those who said the Giants simply have too many weapons for the Broncos to over-

"I think (New York's) defense is real stable...(and) I think they have a real good offense now that Phil Simms is playing well. I just think they're going to overpower Denver," he said.

"(New York's) on a roll right now," said offensive tackle Rockey Dvorak. "Their offense and defense is a lot better. New York has been playing well all year; they're kind of like Chicago was last year. Denver fell apart at the end of the year, and I don't think they can stay with the Giants.

Bronco diehards, however, don't buy that line. They cite the game between Denver and New York earlier in the year, which the Giants won on a last-second field goal, as evidence.

"I think Denver outplayed them in New York. I think they've got some revenge coming," said linebacker Matt Wallerstedt.

Though largely overlooked because of all the hype surrounding the Giants' defense, the Broncos also boast a respectable defense of their own led by All-Pros Rulon Jones and Karl Mecklenberg.

Wallace said Denver's defense is 'unbelievable," and then added, "with Mecklenberg and Rulon Jones, they're tough.

Though our "experts" forwarded plenty of other theories and prognostications, the majority seemed to believe Super Bowl XXI boils down to a battle between Elway and the Giants' defense.

Betting that opened big on the New York Giants has shifted as Super Bowl XXI nears, with bettors flocking to the side of the Denver Broncos as the point spread closed slightly at most legal sports books.

What once was a 10-point spread favoring the Giants dropped to nine points Thursday at most Las Vegas books - and may fall lower unless some hoped-for New York money comes in before Sunday's game.

Sports book operators say the early enthusiasm about the Giants has faded somewhat as bettors take a closer look at the game.

Football fans plan to party, enjoy contest

By BILL LANG **Sports Writer**

Super Bowl Sunday: a day that brings America to a virtual stand-

Some Americans will be in crammed bars in front of big-screen televisions. Others may choose to spend the game with friends in front of a smaller screen, waiting to see who will win the coveted Vince Lombardi Trophy along with the title of Super Bowl champions.

Last year, we witnessed the Chicago Bears and the likes of its radical leader, Jim McMahon, run rampant over the New England Patriots 46-10 as countless numbers attended parties wearing McMahon-style headbands and sunglasses trying to catch the atmosphere that surrounded Super Bowl XX.

As the New York Giants and the Denver Broncos prepare for battle Sunday in Pasadena, Calif., there isn't a flashy character such as McMahon or a media-dominating team such as the Bears.

But many K-State students are still preparing to at least watch Super Bowl XXI.

Terry Fairchild, Goodnow Hall resident, said nothing special is planned for Sunday at Goodnow.

"We're not going to do anything spectacular," Fairchild said. "We're just going to get together and have few snacks and a few beverages and enjoy the game."

Most fraternities contacted said they will host parties with their little sisters.

'We'll be having a pre-game party with some food and beverages," said Brian Hamilton, social chairman for the Acacia fraternity. 'We'll also be giving prizes to those who come closest to guessing the right score.

Some Aggieville businesses are attempting to cash in on the hype of the Super Bowl and will be hosting "Super Parties." Others will remain closed.

One firm chose not to do anything. The owner said, "We aren't going to do a thing, except maybe watch a little bit of the Super Bowl and then see what else is on.

One local establishment will be having an all-you-can-eat buffet. The game will be aired on a sevenfoot screen, and the room will be divided in half to accommodate Giants and Broncos followers.

So, with food in one hand, and a preferred beverage - maybe an Orange Crush would suffice? - in the other, sit back and join millions of other viewers and listeners and enjoy Super Bowl XXI.

OU to test conference-leading Wildcats

By JENNY CHAULK **Sports Writer**

The first sellout crowd of the season will be on hand Saturday at Ahearn Field House to watch Big Eight Conference-leading K-State men's basketball team take on

Oklahoma, ranked 11th by The Associated Press and 9th by United Press International.

K-State's last victory in the series came Jan. 20, 1982 - 10 meetings ago - when K-State won 47-42, in Ahearn Field House. The Sooners have won four straight in Manhattan, but the

'Cats are 8-0 at home this season. "Ahearn's great. It will be a great game Saturday," reserve guard Mark Dobbins said. "As to having a full house, it's got to be worth something - I hope. (Our fans are)

the best fans anywhere.'

Both teams are coming off im-

K-State, 13-3 and 3-0 in the con-



University of Oklahoma forward Darryl Kennedy, right, is averaging 17.1 points per game for the 11th-ranked Sooners, who will battle Big Eight leader K-State Saturday in sold-out Ahearn Field House.

ference, sits alone at the top of the Big Eight heap and rides the crest of a five-game winning streak into the 3:10 p.m. contest that will be televised by Raycom Sports.

pressive victories Wednesday night. The 'Cats defeated Colorado 92-61, while the Sooners, 13-3 and 2-1, pounded intrastate rival Oklahoma

The Sooners posted their biggest win of the season Jan. 17 when they defeated then No. 1 University of Vegas Nevada-Las Oklahoma's win over UNLV was the first ever for a Billy Tubbs-coached Sooner team over a top-ranked team.

"For us to win we have to shoot well and we've got to keep them from running and try to keep up your usual tempo," Dobbins said. "It's hard to run and keep another team from run-

Besides having identical records, OU and K-State also appear to match up well on paper.

Oklahoma averages 91.3 points per game overall and 79.5 points in conference play. K-State averages 83.1 points per game overall and 91 points in conference play.

Defensively, the 'Cats have the edge. They have allowed their opponents 70.9 points per game overall and 69.3 points in conference play. The Sooners, meanwhile, have allowed their opponets 80.8 points per game overall and 80.5 points in conference play.

K-State also has the edge in bench play. The 'Cats' bench is leading the Big Eight, averaging 26.7 points per game. Oklahoma's bench is in fourth place with an average of 19.3 points per game.

Individually, both teams have four starters who average in double figures.

State's rivals to clash in Big Eight matchup

By The Collegian Staff

Make no mistake about it, the 25th-ranked Lady Cats are on a roll and the players know it. 'We're on a winning team, and

when you are on a team like this, it makes you confident," said Amy Davidson, a 5-foot-9 freshman reserve guard/forward. K-State, after a 71-61 win

Wednesday against Colorado at Boulder, has won five consecutive games and nine of its last 10. The Lady Cats, 14-3 overall and 3-1 against Big Eight Conference opponents, couldn't have picked a better time to get hot because they host intrastate rival Kansas at 5 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. Kansas, 9-9 and 2-2 in con-

ference play, has won the last two meetings in Ahearn Field House.

But the Lady Cats have yet to lose at home this season.

Normally, a Kansas-K-State match up would attract much attention but the women's game seems to have been "lost in the shuffle" because the conferenceleading K-State men are hosting nationally ranked Oklahoma the same day

Sue Leiding paces the Lady Cats with an average of 15.2 points per game. Carlisa Thomas needs just 12 rebounds to become the Lady Cats' all-time career leading rebounder, and Susan Green needs five assists to take over fourth on the K-State career assist list.

Kansas, coached by Marian Washington, is led by three-time letter winner Jackie Martin with 10.3 an average of 10.3 points per

Manning paces Kansas by Cornhuskers, 86-65

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE - Danny Manning scored 23 points, including 17 in the second half, as Kansas coasted to its 43rd straight victory at home Thursday night with an 86-65 rout of Big Eight Conference rival Nebraska.

The victory gave the Jayhawks a 4-1 conference record and moved them to 12-5 overall. The Cornhuskers fell to 1-3 in the Big Eight

and 11-6 overall.

Manning, who scored just six points in the opening half, took control for Kansas in the first minutes of the second period. The 6-foot-11 forward scored 11 of Kansas' first 16 points in the period.

Guard Cedric Hunter hit two free throws with 7:30 left to put Kansas on top by 21 points, 71-50.

Kansas had the game well in hand early, jumping out to a 11-point lead,

Pennsylvania official commits suicide after talking to press

By The Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. - Pennsylvania's treasurer, facing jail for defrauding the state, proclaimed his innocence at a news conference Thursday but said "It's too late for me," then pulled a pistol from a manila envelope, put it into his mouth and killed himself.

R. Budd Dwyer died instantly after he fired a single shot from a .357 Magnum pistol in front of two dozen horrified reporters, photographers and aides, said Dauphin County Coroner William Bush.

"No, No! Budd, don't do this!" several people gathered in Dwyer's office suite in the state Finance Building screamed just before he

Moments after the shot rang out, someone cried, "Dear God in heaven.

Dwyer's son Rob, 21, said his father had given the family no indication of what he intended to do. "We're pretty broken up," he said,

his voice cracking during a telephone interview. He said he heard the news at home with his mother, Joanne, 47, and sister, Dyan, 18.

On Wednesday, the attorney general's office had declared that Dwyer, 47, would be out of office as soon as he was sentenced Friday in federal court in Williamsport. Before that, Dwyer, a Republican who had been elected to his second term in 1984, had planned to stay in office on

a leave of absence without pay until his appeal was resolved.

A jury in December convicted Dwyer of awarding a \$4.6 million contract to a firm called Computer Technology Associates in return for a promised \$300,000 payoff. No money ever changed hands.

He faced up to 55 years in prison for five counts of mail fraud, four counts of interstate transportation in aid of racketeering, one count of perjury and one count of conspiracy to commit bribery.

At the news conference, Dwyer read a rambling, half-hour statement in which he said he was a victim of the legal system.

He held up his hands when he saw some television cameramen start

taking down their equipment and told them: "You don't want to take down your equipment yet."

Then, he reached into the large envelope, telling those people nearby, "Stay away, this thing will hurt someone.

Fred Cusick, a reporter for the Philadelphia Inquirer, was in the front row at the time of the shooting. "I should have run and grabbed

him when he pulled out the envelope," Cusick said. "I knew that was it.'

Just before he pulled the gun, Dwyer called acting treasurer Donald L. Johnson and two other aides to his side. He handed each of them sealed envelopes that he said contained instructions for them to

Treasury spokesman Duke Hor-shock told reporters after the shooting that "the expectation was that he was using this forum to resign his position...He said he was going to give an update on his

Dwyer's 19-page typed statement made no reference to resigning. At several points he used phrases like as "it's too late for me" and "as my political career draws to a close."

In his statement, Dwyer criticized the media, acting U.S. Attorney James West, who prosecuted his

case, former Gov. Dick Thornburgh and senior U.S. District Judge Malcolm Muir.

Dwyer also said he was "being punished for a crime I did not com-

West called the shooting tragic but said he stands by the government's case and the jury's verdict.

Gov. Robert P. Casey, who succeeded Thornburgh this week, said in a statement that he and his wife "are profoundly shocked and saddened. Mrs. Dwyer and her children are in our prayers."

Agronomy society presents award to professor

By ANGIE SMITH Collegian Reporter

The American Society of Agronomy honored Gerry L. Posler, professor of agronomy, as the recipient of the 1986 Agronomic Resident Education Award.

The society gives the award to the most outstanding applicant based on the many contributions a person makes through teaching, Posler

Although Polser has received many awards, he said he believes the ASA Resident Education Award is the most prestigious and exciting

award in his teaching career. "The ASA Resident Education Award is represented by all your contributions and hard work with students," he said.

"Posler is an outstanding teacher and is highly regarded by his peers," said George Ham, professor of agronomy and head the Department

of Agronomy. "He is very enthusiastic," Ham said. "Students have a desire to learn because they are in the classroom with him.



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"He deserves it. He does so much for the department; he is a real asset," said Scott Dorsch, senior in agronomy and president of the Wheat State Agronomy Club.

Posler said he was nominated by a colleague, Steve Thien, professor of agronomy. Posler's resume was sent to the ASA committee, which made the final decision on the award. He received the award Dec. 3 at the ASA banquet held in New Orleans.

Posler is also the assistant head for instruction in the agronomy department. His duties include coordinating all agronomy teaching activities, scheduling, scholarships and helping with new student programs. Posler teaches two classes: Crop Growth and Development and Forage Management.

Posler is the coach of the K-State Collegiate Crops Judging Team. He has advised many student groups including the Plant Science Club, Alpha Zeta and the Agriculture Council. He is currently the Secretary of the Collegiate Crops Contest Coach Committee.

Posler said he believes outstanding teachers must be very knowledgeable and current in subject matter, well organized, enthusiastic, able to communicate effectively, fair, and above all, "concerned" that students learn.

Posler has been at K-State for 12 years. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Missouri and his doctorate from Iowa State University.

> **Collegian Classifieds** Cheap, but Effective

Posler has received numerous teaching awards including the National Association of College Teachers of Agriculture Teacher Fellow and Outstanding Central Region Fellow awards in 1978.

Polser received the Gamma Sigma Delta Teaching Award of Merit in 1982, and the KSU College of Agriculture Outstanding Faculty Award in 1978, 1981 and 1986. He also received the Kansas State University Outstanding Teaching Award in 1983.

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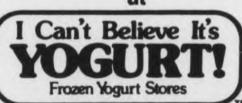
There's Going To Be A Family

Unitarian Fellowship Church BYOB \$2

539-0874

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER

"Purple and White" **Swirl CONES and CUPS**



(on purple & white swirl cones and cups excluding waffle cones)

> Saturday, Jan. 24 to Everyone Wearing Something Purple!

Enjoy the taste of Ice Cream but with one-fifth the fat and half the calories

GO CATS!

We'll be cheering you on to victory against Oklahoma

FREE SAMPLES EVERY TIME YOU COME IN

Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. daily Noon-11 p.m. Sunday 705 N. 11th Nautilus Towers, Aggieville



"Your choice: Quarter Pound Cheeseburger or reg. Roast Beef, only

'We make our sandwiches with that good, old-fashioned taste, and now you can get them for a good, old-fashioned price."

Offer good for a limited time.



Offer good at participating Hardee's" Restaurants.

LUNCH FOOTBAL Serving Noon-8 p.m. · Homemade Grille Choices Watch The Game!

Airfares

Continued from Page 1

students don't know about it yet. Both Hurren and Howse said that most sales are directed to Florida and Texas.

Hurren said sales to older adults traveling to Las Vegas, Nev., were also up. Howse added that most students still preferred driving to flying when traveling to South Padre Island for spring break.

Each airfare package is usually accompanied by restrictions, which could pose problems for some students who can't travel on short notice or certain days.

Howse said that with some low rates, the airlines impose a 50 percent penalty for cancellation. Other restrictions could include three-day to two-month advance purchase agreements, no refund or exchange policies, and travel limited to certain days of the week and times of the

day. Some air travelers do not realize that most airlines will waive penalties for legitimate emergencies such as a verified illness or death, Howse said.

> Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds

LIFE and Times

I DON'T

WE'VE MET.

PILLAR D. LARRY,

THAT LIVES HERE ... ARE

YOU?

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-118)

ASK ME about Mary Kay! Janet Milliken, 539-9469.

ALL CAMPUS Social and Potluck

> Dinner Campus Religious **Organizations**

Sunday, Jan. 25, 1987 International Student Center

5:30-7:30 p.m.

Sponsor: KSU Committee on Religion

SPRING BREAK Hurry! Limited space available at these number one collegiate beach and ski desti-nations. South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Steamboat Springs, Miami Beach/Fort Lauder-dale, Mustang Island/Port Aransas, Galveston Island and Fort Walton Beach. Call Sunchase Tours Central Spring Break Toll Free Hot Line today for information and reservations-1-800-321-5911

THE COMPETITION has arrived! Now available on campus—Avon Beauty Products. Contact Kara, 532-3291. (83-87)

Learn to Fly

Information on ground school and flight training. Call Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 or 532-6311.

VALENTINE'S DAY is approaching! Order your gifts from Avon today. Contact Kara, 532-3291. (83-84) PEOPLE'S GROCERY Co-op, 811 Colorado, is open to everyone Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 539-4811. (83-87)

ATTENTION

CHOCOLATE, VANILLA, strawberry. Need 100 over weight people to try new improved herbal weight control program with new flavors. No drugs, no exercise, 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (76-98)

02

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT distributor. See us for products. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (76-98)

FOR RENT-MISC

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS-Correcting and noncorrecting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

Bundle

Correctable typewriters for rent on a daily, weekly or monthly basis. See us for all your typing needs.

776-9469 511 Leavenworth, across from post office

GARAGE, REASONABLY priced. 1122 Vattier. 539-

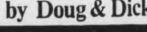
FOR RENT-APTS

TWO BEDROOM luxury duplex: Fireplace, garage, west of campus, \$450. Call 539-4294 or 776-2536.

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, twothirds gas paid, laundry facility. Nice for graduate student or couple. \$260/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (76-86)

SPACIOUS, TWO-bedroom apartment in convenient downtown location. Low utilities, air conditioned, covered garage. Private and roomy. Call 537-1072.

by Doug & Dick





Bloom County

By Berke Breathed





HOW MUCH MONEY?

WELL I. UH ...

GAWD! ?!





Garfield

By Jim Davis







Peanuts





DOWN

city

1 Spanish

2 Excuse

3 Western

4 City cars

5 Island







By Charles Schulz

fogger, good mpg. Runs great. Call 537-3881 after 5:30 p.m. (81-83) 1986 FORD F150 4 x 4, 351 V8 4B, supercab. Low mileage. Best offer. 539-7409. (81-91)

1979 VW Rabbit, AM/FM, cassette, rear window de-

1977 GOLD Volkswagan van. Excellent condition. \$2,300. 238-8092. (82-85)

Eugene Sheffer

rossword

ACROSS 1 Beanie 4 Ailuro-

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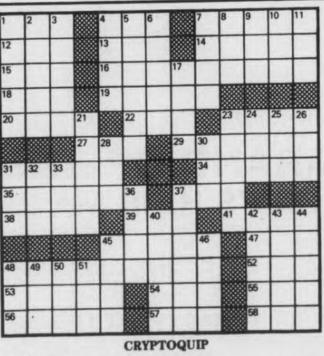
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1-23 PAPGPRTTK COWYLZ HM V+G -

HLXYVM - YPMALZ - XMOYOX WVM CVTZ HRAG GYOTT

YVZRK

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAID MERRY FISHERMAN, THAT HUGE TROUT WAS WORTH WADING FOR TODAY!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals N

CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4 × 4's seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts today, 602-837-3401 Ext. S 744. (83)

FREE RENT in January. Large two-bedroom, nicely

ONE-BEDROOM, two-bedroom apartments, fur-

deposit required. 539-1465. (76-88)

decorated, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. \$350,

nished or unfurnished, (new furniture). Westloop area. Call 776-9124. (78tf)

MONT BLUE

APARTMENTS

Leasing for June

539-4447

TWO BLOCKS west of campus. Quiet, well main-

NEAR CAMPUS at nice, quiet location-two

TWO-BEDROOM luxury apartment, block from cam-

pus. Also, five-bedroom house, block and one-half from campus. 539-4363. (77-86)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, share two-bedroom (fur-nished), close to campus, 350 N. 16th. Rent rea-

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$205/month. Gas, heat,

TWO-BEDROOM luxury duplex, fireplace, garage,

THREE BEDROOM large furnished apartment, nea

LARGE TWO-bedroom, partially furnished basement

235-3550, Topeka. (79-88)

Call 539-1349. (80-84)

city park. No pets, deposit required. \$350 per month. Call 539-7677 after 3:30 p.m. (79-83)

apartment close to campus, 1411 Vista Lane. Own entrance, no pets, parking for two cars. Deposit

LARGE, WARM, two-bedroom apartment, five blocks

from campus. No pets. \$300. Call 776-0181. (79tf)

TWO-BEDROOMS, near city park. New carpet. \$240, bills paid. 776-0605 or 539-4226. (79-83)

SLEEPING ROOM one block from campus. Reasona

NICELY-FURNISHED, one-half block/campus, \$260

bills paid. Furnished, two blocks/campus, \$150

furnished, two blocks/campus, \$250

plus part utilities, (month-to-month lease ok). Two

ONLY

Homestead Rental

HAS ALL

YOUR RENTAL NEEDS

*Wide Selection

*Instant Credit *Immediate Delivery

*No Deposit

*Low Monthly Rates

*Purchase Options

*No Hidden Costs

*Friendly Service

*Home Owned

532-6873. Jim. (81-83)

4422 (82-90)

*Month to Month Lease

Furniture-TV-Appliances

Homestead Rental

2332 Sky-Vue Lane

SPACIOUS LIMESTONE: one-two bedrooms, \$225,

TWO BEDROOM-close to campus. Central air, fire place, sun porch and garage. Call 776-5925. (81-83)

ADJACENT TO campus, 1224 Bertrand. Nice, two-

bedroom with garage, washer and dryer. We pay water, trash. Asking \$350. Call 537-1745 or 537-

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment, bills paid,

QUIET HILLSIDE setting, third floor, nice older home, private entrance, bath, kitchenette, bed-

room, study room. Utilities paid, \$180. prefer female/graduate, 776-3454. (83)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, partially furnished,

close to campus with air conditioning. Rent \$255. Call 539-7253. (83-88)

TWO-BEDROOM luxury duplex, fireplace, garage west of KSU. Available now. \$425. Call 539-4294.

NOVA 1977, four doors, good condition. Call 776-

1980 MUSTANG, four-cylinder turbo, four-speed, 24

1984 FORD Escort GL. Four door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive, air, AM-FM, cruise, rear window defroster, cloth interior, low miles. 539-4271. (79-83)

1980 CHEVY Monza, power steering, power brakes. air, automatic transmission. Low miles, good con-dition. Call evenings, 532-3661. (80-84)

mpg, good condition. \$2,400. Call 537-3697 eve-

05

06

FOR RENT-HOUSES

FOR SALE-AUTO

3806. (78-83)

nings. (79-83)

537-7313 or 539-8401 One-half block from campus.

free heat. Fifth and Osage. 494-2756 evenings or

bly priced, 539-0410 or 539-2857. (79-83)

rent, available now. Pay own electricity. Phone

west of KSU. Available now. \$425. Call 539-4294

Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (78-88)

and water included. Lease and deposit required.

sonable. Call 539-4625 after 6 p.m. (80-83)

bedroom duplex, available February 1, \$270. Call

tained one-bedroom apartment for mature, non-smoking individual. \$216. Lease. No pets, water

Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom

Apartments

beds. 537-9686. (82-86)

537-0152. (77-88)

and Townhouses

Close to campus

FOR SALE-MISC

BOSE 800 speakers, \$600-one pair. Atlas speaker stands, \$150; Sansui receiver, 250 watt, \$300. Call 776-7689. (79-83)

DINETTE, VERY good condition, 539-4271. (79-83) EX-60 SILVER Reed typewriter. Best offer. 539-7409.

> Ski the Summit over Spring Break

4 days of skiing March 17-22 \$245 per person includes transportation.

3 nights lodging and lift passes. For more information call Mary Blogin at 539-8300

Plane Travel Center, Kansas City, MO.

AKC GOLDEN retriever. Male, nine weeks, all shots, wormed. Call 539-2334, ask for Shawn. (81-83) OLD, UPRIGHT piano. Good condition. \$150 or best offer Commodore 1541 drive, monochrome monitor, plus extras. \$200 or best offer, 258-3564 evenings. (81-83)

FOR SALE: 40-gallon fish aquarium, comes fully equipped. For more information, call 776-7845. (81-

KELSEY 12-channel mixer, \$470; Mako bass guitar \$180. Kustom powr amp, \$200: prices negotiable, 776-1925 (83-87)

Hayes House of Music **DOD** Guitar Effects

30% Off

776-7983 327 Poyntz

13

HELP WANTED

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE in Kansas City, Missouri seeking person to care for 15-month-old. Flat laundry and preparation of evening meal. Room, board salary, phone, T.V. Plaza location. Call collect, 816-926-2020 or 816-444-2885. (76-85)

EARN \$480 weekly-\$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, PO. Box 25-52, Castaic, California 91310. (76-102)

AIRLINES, CRUISELINES hiring! Summer. Career Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsser-vice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58. (76-135)

DENTAL HYGIENIST Wanted: must have a gentle touch, enjoy the people part of dental practice and be able to work as a team player in a busy dental practice. Full or part-time opportunities available Send typewritten resume and handwritten letter of introduction to P.O. Box 704, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 (78-83)

PARTY ANIMALS to organize spring break vacations to Florida and Caribbean. Earn free trip and cash. Call us now at 1-800-237-8308 days or (904) 441-8687 evenings. (79-83) THE FONE Crisis Center is now accepting volun

teers for the spring semester. For additional infor-mation, please call 532-6565 or stop by our table in the Union on Friday (81-83) RENT FREE home to female for watching ten-yearold daughter weekday afternoons, 776-7548, (81-

STUDENT RECEPTIONIST/Word Processor, must be work especially Monday. Wednesday. and Friday mornings, approx mately 20 hours per week, starting immediately, Ideal job for student with strong interest in computer field. Students with employment potential of two years and experience with microcomputer application packages ill be given preference. Ranking factors such as GPA, paid work experience, acquaintance with mi-crocomputers, and longevity potential will be con-sidered. Submit applications to Debra Hyde in Room A21, Anderson Hall. Applications will be ac-

cepted until Monday. January 26, 5 p.m. (82-84) PART-TIME TO full-time bookkeeper/accountant for complete set of records. Computer skills helpful. Send or deliver resume with references to LERN. 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline: Wednesday, January 28 (82-84)

HORTICULTURE STUDENT needed. Part-time plant clerk, 12-15 hours/week. Must be available to work Mondays a.m. Apply at Safeway Store, Village Plaza. (82-84)

PRE-SCHOOL Instructors. The City of Manhattan needs part-time seasonal Pre-School Instructors to supervise and lead children in recreational activities. Formal educational training in early childhood education or Pre-School certification is preferred. Apply at the Personnel Office, City Hall. 11th and Poyntz. Applications taken until posi-tions are filled. EOE-M/F/H. (83)

THE KANSAS Cooperative Extension Service has an opening for student computer programmers. The position is for 20 hours per week, flexible sched-ule. Applicants should be familiar with one of the following languages: Pascal, C, or PL/I. Summer employment is a possibility depending on performance. For more information contact Dr. Steve Welch or Mary Knapp at 211 Umberger, phone 532-7019. Application blanks are available from the above individuals or in the Computer Science Office and will be taken during business hours through February 6, 1987 (83-92)

NEED EXTRA cash? Earn \$100's weekly at home. Free details! Rush self-addressed stamped enve lope: Sterling Enterprises, Box 1514-C, Manhattan. KS 66502. (83-87) 14

LOST

LOST UNDER six inches of snow. Two keys attached to a wooden teddy bear key ring between Farrell and King. Please call 539-2059 after 6, if found. Thanks!! (83-84)

NOTICES

PREPARE FOR summer employment. Enroll in the Community Education Advanced Lifesaving class by Monday, January 26 and fulfill the prerequisite for the Water Safety Instructor course. The class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 p.m.-7:25 p.m. at the KSU natatorium until March 4. Enroll at 316 Umberger or call 532-5566. (82-83) NEED MONEY for college? Let us match you with

15

scholarship and grant money for which you can qualify. For more information write Student Finan-cial Aid Services. 1613 S.W. Chelsea Drive, Topeka. KS 66604. (82-91) ATTENTION SCALPERS. Need four KU-KSU basket-

ball tickets for February 4. Company coming. 537 7087 (83-87)

PERSONAL TO CUTE blonde in royal blue coat entering Blue-mont Hall Wednesday about 12:30. Almost ran over you in the parking lot and again inside. We ex-changed smiles but would like to meet if available. Rup. Dark haired guy in gray RX7. (83-84)

CHERYL B. — Tonight you can finally be yourself at Bushwackers. Have your drinks on us. Your roomies, J. N. R. (83)

HEY SPANKY-Happy 24th birthday! See ya Sunday! (Love the 'stache!) - Love, Buckwheat. (83) DOUG-I can't wait to go hunting this weekend. Love, C.L. (83)

FEEL THE Phi Kap difference, Saturday night, Little

Sister Rush Party. Thousands of women surveyed, we've won the taste test. Phi Kaps-the new gen-AZD PLEDGES—From rushees which you were, to awesome pledges which you've been, the time has gone so fast, new initiates you will be at last. XI

Love, The Actives. (83) DDD LISA M.: Initiation is almost over . . . just wait until tonight! You've done a great job sweetie! I'm so glad you're my dot! I love you! Amy. (83)

DDD SUSIE-The stars and crescents will lead you tonight to a special night that you'll save in your heart. Soon your dreams will come true, as a Tri-Delta sister I will call you. Love, Mari. (83)

DDD BEAR, Congratulations. I'm proud of you'l love

DDD PLEDGES-The time has finally come, when you and Tri Delta will become one. Congratula-tions! Love, The Actives. (83)

CATHY D - Happy Birthday!!! Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet and your roomies love you! Have a wondeful day, remember nuclear frogs go boom! (83)

DAVE-HAPPY 19th! Hope this is one you'll never forget. Love, A.W. (83)

TRI DELTA Kim, Through pledgeshp you survived to reach your goal an active in Delta Tri. The best is yet to come. Love. Mom. (83)

LISA KAY, It's chance that makes us sisters, but hearts that make us friends. Enjoy this weekend!

Love big sis. Dana Marie. (83) GOLDENHEARTS: THIS Sunday's the superbowl so let's meet at the ole' fraternity, bring your pillows and join me for a brewski. We'll meet at 3:30 so don't be late; the party as always, will definitely be great! Go Cowboys! (83)

ROOMMATE WANTED TWO NON-SMOKING females to share fourbedroom, two-bath duplex. Walk to campus. Central air conditioning, large yard, low utilities and super low rent. Call 776-3069 after 5 p.m. (76-83)

furnished apartment. Own room, no deposit, pool Cico Park area. Call 537-7181. (76-83) MALE ROOMMATE needed-Across street from campus. \$135/month plus utilities. 776-9369 (76-

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: To share nice, clean,

NON-SMOKING female. Own room/bathroom Washer/dryer, \$135 plus one-third utilities 537-1700. (78-83)

ROOMMATE WANTED, male/female for twobedroom house, 521 North 10th, \$170 month, all bills paid, 537-7465, (78-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoking, Individual room, Campus East, Call 776-0972 (after 5 p.m.). (79-83) OWN ROOM, near campus, \$125 plus utilities. 539-

NON-SMOKING female roommate to share threebedroom house. Own room, \$110 plus utilities (washer & dryer), 537-7463, (79-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share five-bedroom

(80-83) NEED A place to live? Female roommate wanted. Apartment right across from campus. \$120/month (negotiable) plus one-fourth utilities. 539-8151 (80-

house, one-fifth utilities. \$155 month. 776-2103.

HOUSE NEEDS roommate, \$135. Share expenses Laundry. Call 776-9140 (80-83) WOULD LIKE to share modern, bright, spacious, three-bedroom apartment near campus with one

THREE MALES-To share two-bedroom apartment \$95/month, plus utilities Home-539-5196 work-776-2340 after 4 p.m (83-86)

campus. Own large room, tireplace \$100 a month, utilities paid. Must see to appreciate 1206 Bertrand. 776-0306. (81-83) NON-SMOKER, OWN room, next to campus. Rent negotiable, 776-3833 before 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m.

WANTED, FEMALE roommate to share house. Own bedroom and bath. \$200 per month, includes utilities. Phone 776-7541 (82-84)

ROOMMATE WANTED, \$110 and one-third utilities. Own washer/dryer. Spacious, lots of storage. 776-6739 (82-84)

MALE ROOMMATE(S) wanted to share a six bedroom house. Total expense about \$160 per month. No

nished apartment. Close to campus with air conditioning, rent and utilities, \$150. Call 539-7253, 183.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share new apartme Own room. \$155 per month plus utilities 537-4347

18 SERVICES PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg

Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—\$1.10/page. Disc storage. letter quality, reports, thesis, etc. 532-5961 or 537-9205, Dorinda (78-88) TYPING/WORD processing. Data sheets, resumes. letters, term papers, dissertations, etc. Mrs. Bur-

5839 (81-90)

WELCOMES WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza Church School 9:45 a m., Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers. Ben Duerfeldt. 539-8685: Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to

School, 9.45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10.50 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Prayer Service, Wednesday. 7 p.m. (83) ST LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sun-

set and North Delaware welcomes students to services. Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes. 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Fellowship. 6 TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN-Worship Service 10:45

539-3921 (83) WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd. invites you to worship with them Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday School classes, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. College class meets at 9 a.m. at University Inn. lower level. For College Care Cell and Bible Studies, contact 539-5369 For any additional information, call 537-7173. (83)

St. Francis Episcopal Sundays 5 p.m. Danforth Chapel (Anglican)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (83) WELCOME STUDENTS-Grace Baptist Church,

2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Uni-versity Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Bob Burton, reacher. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Horace Breisford.
Pastor; Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (83)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday eve-ning at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (83) COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training. 6 p.m. Sunday. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednes-day Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-

FIRST LUTHERAN, 930 Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (83) ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church-6th and Poyntz. Com-

munion is celebrated on Sunday at 8 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427 (83) BLUE VALLEY Memorial United Methodist Church

835 Church Avenue. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. 539-8790. (83)

more roommate (male or female). Rent about \$200 month. Call Theo at 532-6387 or 539-6972. (80-83) MALE ROOMMATES-across street from campus. 1615 Anderson. Three bedrooms, \$105/month one-third utilities 776-0827 (81-85) WANTED, FEMALE roommate. One-half block from

MALE ROOMMATE—two-bedroom, furnished, Mc-Cain Lane, Fireplace, Call 539-1157, after 8 p.m (82-

deposit, available now. 776-9222 (83-87) ROOMMATE TO share a two bedroom partially fur

nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 S PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (391f)

den 539-1204 (80-89) QUALITY TYPING for \$1 per page. Contact John, 539.

MARTIE'S TYPING Service Word Processor, 1011 Juliette, 537-3314. Term papers, theses disserta-tions 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (83-85)

church - 776-8790 after 9 a.m. (83) CHURCH OF the Nazarene. 1000 Fremont. Sunday

a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office,

537-0593

Foes of death penalty to present forum

By DERON JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

A forum in opposition to the death penalty will be presented tomorrow from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Big Eight Room of the Union, said Sally Beaman, secretary of Amnesty International of Manhattan, one of the groups that will be represented.

Other groups involved in the forum include the Kansas Coalition Against the Death Penalty, the Mennonite Church, the League of Women Voters, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Ecumenical Campus

Continued from Page 3

However, reducing deficiency

payments would destroy efforts

made to increase U.S. com-

petitiveness because less money in

deficiency payments would force

farmers to plant the land that has re-

"If we wouldn't produce one kernel

of wheat (from now on), we'd have 86

percent of all the wheat we'll need

next year (beginning June 1)," Hola-

In addition to a surplus at home,

"We've been hammered on the

world market by (wheat producers

in) Australia, Canada and the South

foreign producers are inheriting the

market the United States once

mained idle, Holaday said.

Subsidy

reduce production.

day said.

monopolized.

Ministries Inc. The purpose of the forum is

twofold, Beaman said. "We'll be discussing the various points in opposition to the death penalty bill and how to go about putting forward opposition to the death penalty," she said.

One of the featured speakers will be Robert Bryan, a San Francisco attorney. Bryan is currently representing Anna Hauptman, wife of Bruno Hauptman, who was executed for the alleged kidnap and murder of the Charles Lindberg baby, in an attempt to clear her husband's name. In addition, Beaman said Bryan represents more than 100 men cur-

American countries," Hibbard said.

"And the Soviet Union and China

have been able to get their produc-

Hibbard said one of the strengths

of the 1985 farm bill is it allows an op-

portunity for a market-oriented na-

tion. Reducing deficiency payments

would force production up and com-

from agriculture and say right now

we're going to throw everything out

into the market," Hibbard said. He

said the administration is "ac-

celerating faster than is necessary

close to obtaining that com-

wheat," he said, "(But) we're very

close to being competitive on the

world market. We've come a long

Holaday said the United States is

'We're not the cheapest price in

"We can't just pull the rug out

tion up.

and fair.

petiveness down.

rently on death row throughout the United States.

Primary reasons for the groups' opposition to the death penalty include moral justification and the belief that the adoption of the death penalty will be financially burdensome for the state.

The forum comes at the time when a death penalty bill is currently working its way through the Kansas Legislature. If passed, it faces almost certain approval from Gov. Mike Hayden, a capital punishment supporter. Hayden vowed in his campaign that capital punishment would be reinstated during his term in of-

Beaman said public expression of the groups' opposition to the death penalty is essential.

K-State's Speech Unlimited competitive speakers will conduct a debate on the death penalty in February. She said "it seems strange" that in a state that is seemingly so much in favor of the death penalty, the group has had a difficult time finding anyone to speak in support of the death penalty at the February debate.

She said it took nearly three months of searching before debate organizers found a death penalty supporter willing to debate.

Operation fails to save

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA after surgeons operated for eight hours to separate the infants, who shared a heart, liver and intestines, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The second twin died at 6:30 p.m., 612 hours after the first infant died during the operation doctors had said would give only one of the twins a

The second baby's death was caused by "multiple problems relating to surgery, primarily cardiac problems," said Children's Hospital

Dr. James O'Neill, chief of surgery

at the hospital, had said after the operation that everything "went as well as could be expected, and it is very questionable" whether the se-

Surgery to separate the twins, joined from breastbone to abdomen and together weighing 71/2 pounds, began at 8:20 a.m., nearly two hours after they were wheeled into the operating

B's" body.

joined-at-heart twins

312-week-old boys died Thursday

chance to live.

spokeswoman Patricia Unser.

cond infant would survive.

room. It was completed at 4 p.m.

Unser said "Baby A", separated from his brother at 2:30 p.m., was clinically dead at noon, less than four hours after the operation began. He was kept attached to his brother while surgeons moved the heart and liver into the proper places in "Baby

COLLEGE of EDUCATION Student Council Elections

Feb. 10-11 in Bluemont lobby

Applications may be picked up in Bluemont 013 and are due Feb. 2.

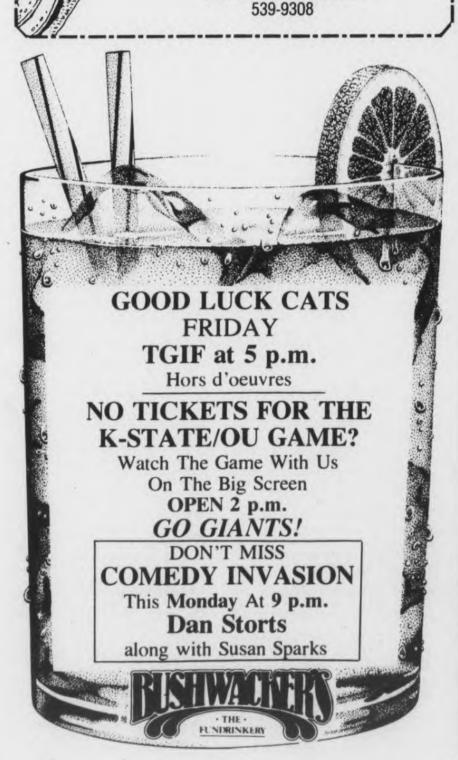
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Robert Nieman, Boeing representative will speak on flight instrumentation

> Monday, Jan. 26 Durland 152 7 p.m.

Everyone welcome and refreshments provided!





WATCH THE SUPERBOWL AT **ROCKY MOUNTAIN** BONKERS SUNDAY \$2 PITCHERS FREE SANDWICH BAR COME SEE THE BRONCOS WIN!

1216 Laramie 537-9591



SUN., JAN. 25 THROUGH SAT., JAN. 31

GRAND OPENING RAY'S HAIR MAXIM

(formerly Ray's Roffler Family Hair Center)

•REG. \$40 PERMS-\$25 (incl. cut)

•REG. \$1150 STYLE CUT-\$850

•REG. \$20 HIGHLIGHTING—\$10

FREE BALLOONS AND A FREE GIFT FOR THE FIRST 100 CUSTOMERS

622 N. MANHATTAN AGGIEVILLE

537-8620

Local group to view photography display

By The Colllegian Staff

"Born Free and Equal: Photographs by Ansel Adams" now on display at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City, Mo., will highlight a trip by KSU Friends of Art and the Department of Art Jan. 31.

Diane Dollar, instructor of art, said Ansel Adams is best known for his Western landscapes, but this display consists of some littleknown early photographs.

Taken in 1943, the prints are Adams' personal record of the Manzanar War Relocation Center in California, where about 10,000 Japanese-Americans were interned at the beginning of World War

and mess halls, said Lauren English of the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art. It was erected by an executive order in 1942 for persons of Japanese ancestry suspected of sabotage and espionage during the post-Pearl Harbor years when anti-Japanese sentiment was strong.

Adams worked for one year to record the land and people of Manzanar. He refused any support for his photographic project fearing its labeling as propaganda. There are 50 photographs from this time, English said. The display will continue through Feb.

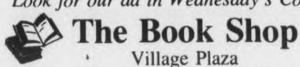
The public is welcome to join the group which will leave by bus Manzanar consisted of bar- at 7 a.m. from the Union



Special Dog Days Game Sale

Jan. 29, 30, 31

Look for our ad in Wednesday's Collegian



Mon.-Sat. 9-9, Sun. 9-8

Thanks to the 1986 Sig Ep Fite Nite Miss Knockout Candidates

Stacy Collins......Al'A Teri Ginter......ΥΩ Stephanie Boring.....ΓΦΒ Julie Horigan......KAO Tammy Cook......ПВФ Jane Hanson..... YYY

Congratulations to Teri Ginter of Chi Omega, the 1986 Miss Knockout. Looking forward to another group of GREAT CANDIDATES!

FITE NITE '87

April 5, 6, 7

VALENTINEWS BULLETIN

WE DELIVER STARTING AT 11 a.m.

Family Buffet 5-9 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. Luncheon Buffet 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Every Day



Super Bowl Pizza Delivery ALL DAY SUNDAY

Call Early for Your Party Pizzas!

Open 7 Days/Week 11 a.m. till 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m. till Midnight Friday and Saturday

3019 Anderson 537-4350 Village Plaza Shopping Center 1016 W. 6th 238-6101

Junction City



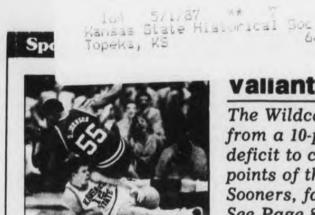
Gov. Mike Havden delivers his first State of the State address Friday at the state capitol in Topeka. See Page





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Partly sunny and warmer Monday, high in mid- to upper 30s. Wind west to southwest 5 to 15 mph.



vallant Effort

حلوم المولق إداء مد الاله دو المارة

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Kansas State

Monday January 26, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 84

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By JUDY LUNDSTROM

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plans for the bill. The fee would make K-State the fifth university in the Big Eight Conference to assess an athletic fee to students. The other four universition are: the University of Kansas, \$ semester; Iowa State Unive \$10.50 a semester; the Univers Colorado, \$16.50 a semester; Oklahoma State University, abo a semester.

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decided to let revenue from the fee fund 40 percent of all non-revenue sports scholarships. The athletic department would "fill the gap" each year, funding the remainder of the scholarships, Folk said.

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"Obviously, if they can afford to

get the out-of-state athletes, they will do that," he said.

A \$6-a-semester athletic fee, based on an average of 16,000 students, would raise \$192,000 a year, about 40 percent of the required \$484,000.

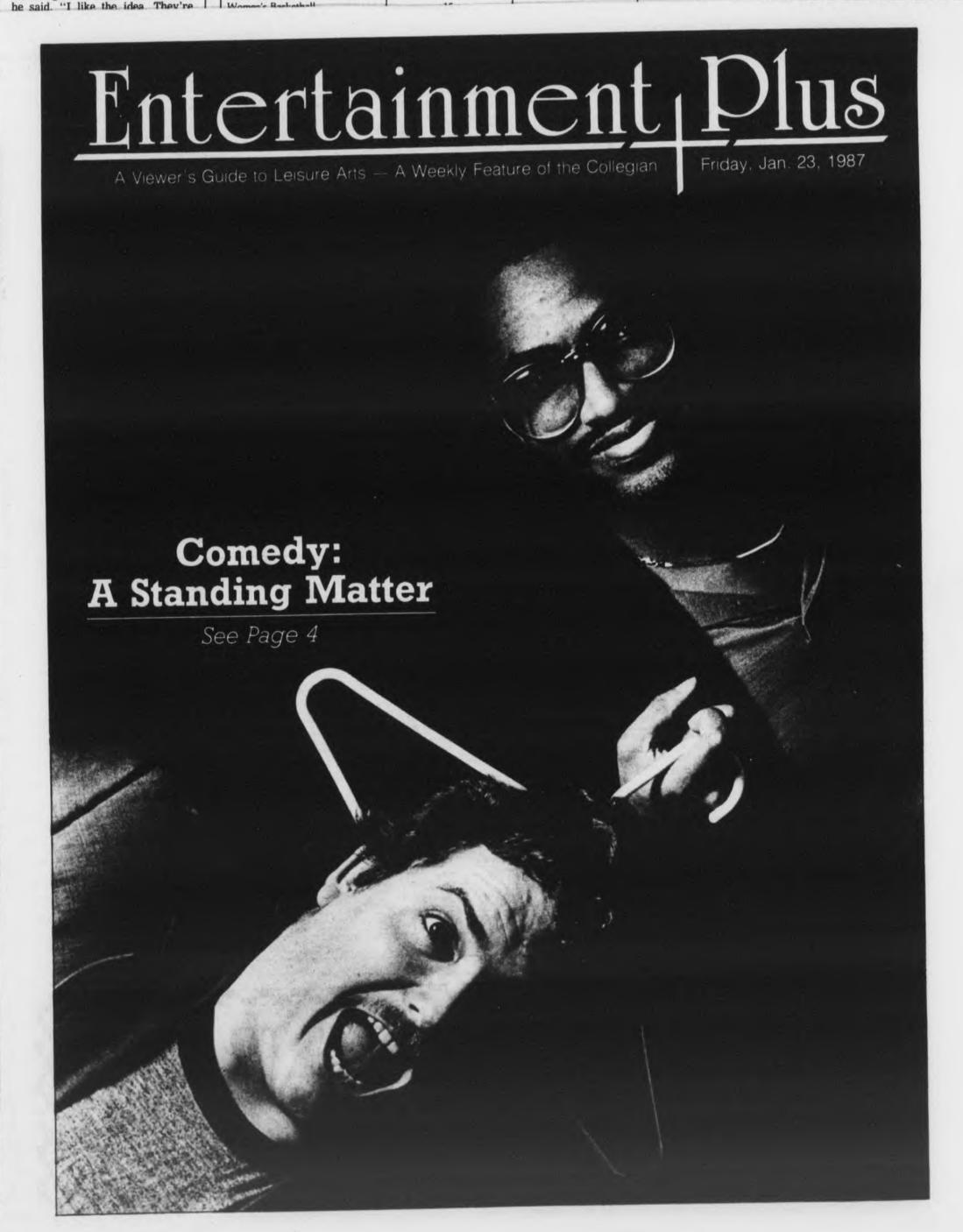
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The issue of how much to charge part-time students was not resolved. Steven Johnson, student body president and junior in agricultural economics, said fee charges generally are one-half for part-time students, but added the decision was up to task force members.

The final sentences of the bill to be read to Senate Operations Commit-

Non-Revenue Sports Scholarships

Non-Revenue Sport	No. of	Equivalent No. of	No. of Students
	Full Scholarships	Scholarships Awarded	Receiving Scholarships
	Allowed by NCAA	by K-State	at K-State*
Men's Baseball	13	10.91	20





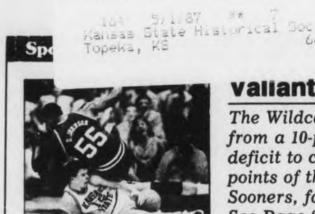
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ESPN

Non-Revenue Sports Scholarships

Non-Revenue Sport

Full Scholarships Allowed by NCAA

Equivalent No. of Scholarships Awarded by K-State

No. of Students Receiving Scholarships at K-State*

Friday, January 23, 1987

Television Index

Manhattan Cable KSNT (NBC) WIBW (CBS) KLDH (ABC) KSHB (IND) 11 KTWU (PBS) 10 WGN (IND) WTBS (IND) Premium cable:

HBO, Showtime, CINEMAX, ESPN Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) corresnond to channels 7, 3 and 2, respectively.

Fntertainment lus

EDITOR Jonie Trued ARTS EDITOR Sarah Kessinger PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Nelson ADVERTISING MANAGER Sheila Hutinett

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00		CBS AM News	Good Morning	My Little Pony Tom And Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo,	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Reds"	"National Lampoon's	Movie Cont'd	Business SportsCenter
		Morning Program	America	Defenders	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	"	European Vacation"	Movie: "Operation	Bowling High Rollers
8:00 9:00 9:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Ask Dr. Ruth \$1 Mil. Chance	Brady Bunch Mork & Mindy Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Falcon Crest	Movie: "Seven	"	Movie: "Breakt-	Pacific"	Trap Shoot Auto Racing
10:30	loonardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	Women"	Not News	hrough" Van Halen	Movie: "Sylvester"	SpeedWeek SportsLook
4 4:00	Password	Of The State Yng. & Rest.	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched Soap	Ecology Ecology	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie: "Home From	Alive! Movie:	- "	Aerobics Getting Fit
1 7:00	News	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "Ghost Of	The Hill"	"Reds"	Movie: "The Slugger's	College Basketball
1:00	Lives	Turns Capitol	One Life To	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Mystery!	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Zorro" WomanWatch	Movie	"	Wife',	UNC at W. Forest
2:00		Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Kitchen Painting	Beaver Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	"	"	"Harvey Middleman,	NFL Films NFL Films
3:30		Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurfs	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Movie: "BMX	Around The World In 80	Fireman" Movie:	PGA Golf Phoenix
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flintstones Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Safe At Home	Bandits" Movie:	Days Get Along	"Blood Alley"	Open Second Round
4:30	3's Company	News	G.I. Joe People's Court	Facts Of Life Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life WKRP	Hillbillies Andy Griffith	"Tender Mercies"	Movie: "A Plano For	"Where Do We	SportsLook SpeedWeek
O:00	NBC News	CBS News News	ABC News Benson	WKRP	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Sanford Honeymooners	Inside The NFL	Mrs. Cimino"	Go From Here?"	SportsCente NFL Films
7:00	Wheel Fortune Stingray	Newlyweds Scarecrow	M*A*S*H Webster	Barney Miller Movie:	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie:	NBA Basketball	Movie: "Murphy's	Brothers Shandling	Movie: "The	S. Bowl NFL Films
8:00		And Mrs. King Dallas	Mr. Belvedere Gung Ho Dads	"Yankee Doodle Dandy"	Economics McLaughlin	Skelter"	Knicks at Rockets	Romance"	"National Lampoon's	Coca-Cola Kid''	Tennis Australian
9:00		Falcon Crest	Starman	TBA	Faces Japan Market	News	Motorweek	Movie: "The Glitter	European Vacation"	Movie: "After Hours"	Open
		News	News	Late Show	Nature Profiles Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	Night Tracks - Power Play	Dome"	Van Halen Alive!	"	Magic Yrs. SportsCente
10:00	Tonight Show	Dating Game Lifestyles	M*A*S*H Ask Dr. Ruth	News	MacNeil / Lehrer	Movie:	Night Tracks	1st & Ten 1st & Ten	Movie: "Breakfast	Movie: "Melody In	NFL Films Outdoors
12:30) MTV Video) Countdown	CHiPs	700 Club	Movie: "Johnny Holiday"	Lenrer	"The Brides Of Fu Manchu"	Night Tracks	Not News Movie	Club" For Laughs	Love" Movie	World Cup Skiing

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1987



On Our Cover

What's it take to make people laugh? Local amateur comedians Mike Musick and Andre Kelley tell why they love to get on their feet and find out while putting up with the hecklers and headaches of the standup comedy business. See Page 4.

> **Cover Photo** by Steve Rasmussen

KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
Kissyfur	B'stain Bears	Wuzzles	Tom And Jerry	Culture	Farm Report World Tom.	Wrestling	Movie: "The Flamingo	"Any Number Can Play"	Movie: "On The Right	SpeedWeek Golf
Gummi Bears		Care Bears Flintstone	"	Seasoning	Charlando	National Geographic	Kid"	Cont'd Movie:	Track"	In The PGA Outdoors
		Kids Ghostbusters		S. Previews	People	Explorer	Inside The	"Where The Boys Are"	Movie: "Summer Of	Auto Racing R.A.C. Rally
		Pd. Puppies	And Porky Pig	-		Movie:	Movie:	"	'42" ,,	Mark Sosin Outdoors
Foofur Tom And Jerry	Circus		Puttin' On	Animals	"		"	"J. Edgar	Movie:	SpoCtr.
Universe Look At Me	Hulk Hogan	Weekend Health Show	Lifestyles	Vict. Garden	Movie:	Strain"	Marde	Hoover"	"Class Of '44"	Fishin' Hole
TBA	News College	Bandstand Rifleman	Lost in Space	Sesame Street	"The Desperado"	Movie:	"Dusty"	Movie:	Movie:	NHL Hocke
College	Basketball	Fame	Incredible Hulk	New Literacy New Literacy	"Tarzan And	"The Man Who Shot Liberty	Movie:		"	Calgary Flames at
Okla. St. at	Syracuse	PBA Bowling	Bionic Woman	New Literacy	The Slave	Valance"	"The Jewel Of The Nile"	Robin Hood	Movie:	Boston Bruins
lowa St.	Basketball	Invit.	Battlestar	Photovision	Soul Train	Animals Angler	Movie:	Movie:	"Savage Harvest"	PGA Golf
	Lakers at				Good Times	R. Martin	"Once Bitten"	"Mommie	Movie Show	Phoenix Open Third
Oklahoma at Kansas State	Mavericks	Sports	Duck nogers	Ecology	It's A Living		Movie	Dearest	Movie:	Round
Wheel Fortune	It's A Living CRS News	ABC News Illustrated	Matt Houston	GED GED	Charles Big Family		"The Flamingo	ti .	"Street Hero"	Scholastic SpoCtr.
	Mama's Family	Buddies	Throb Bio Family	All Creatures	Country At The Movies	"	Kid",	"Once Bitten"		SportsCent
Facts Of Life	Movie:	Sidekicks	Lifestyles	WndrWks.	Movie: "The Exorcist"	Movie: "Gunfight At	Movie	"	Movie: "Tuff Turf"	College Basketball
227		S. Hammer Ohara	Movie:	Austin City	"	The O.K.	Paul	Movie: "J. Edgar	"	Ga. Tech at UNC
Amen	Manhattan"	Consess For			"	n	Rodriguez	Hoover"	Movie:	Tennis Australian
Hunter	Super Night At Super Bowl	Spenser: For Hire	**	Bobby Jones	News		"The Jewel Of	Movie:	Protector"	Open Men
News Siskel & Ebert	News Madden's	News Movie:	M.T. Moore Movie:		Mother Daug.	Night Tracks:	The Nile"		-	Final "
Saturday	Super Bowl Road To Super	"The Swarm"	"Face Of Marble"	Nadine Gordimer		Night Tracks	Movie:	Movie:	A Window"	Rollermania
" "	Bowl '87	Difloman	Solid Gold		Tales	Night Tracks	"Pale Rider"	City Heat	"Tomboy"	Tioner main
	Kissyfur Gummi Bears Smurfs "Alvin Foofur Tom And Jerry Universe Look At Me TBA J. Houston College Basketball Okla. St. at lowa St. College Basketball Oklahoma at Kansas State Wheel Fortune NBC News Hee Haw "Facts Of Life 227 Golden Girls Amen Hunter " News Siskel & Ebert Saturday Night Live	Kissyfur Gummi Bears Wildfire Smurfs Muppet Bables "Pee-wee Teen Wolf Foofur Galaxy High Circus Universe Look At Me TBA News J. Houston College College Basketball St. John's at lowa St. NBA College Basketball St. John's at Wassetball St. John's at lowa St. NBA College Basketball Lakers at Mavericks Wheel Fortune NBC News CBS News Hee Haw Mama's Family Country Music Facts Of Life 227 Golden Girls Amen Movie: "The Muppets Golden Girls Amen Super Night At Super Bowl News Siskel & Ebert News Siskel & Ebert News Super Bowl Night Live News Super Bowl Night Live Super Bowl News Super Bowl Night Live Super Bowl Nouper Super Bowl Night Live Super Bowl Nouper Super Bowl Night Live Super Bowl Nouper Super Bowl Night Live Super Bowl News Super Bowl Night Live Super Bowl Nouper Super Bowl Night Live Super Bowl Nouper Super Bowl Night Live Super Bowl Nouper Super Bowl Night Live Super Bowl Night L	Kissyfur Gummi Bears Wildfire Care Bears Smurfs Muppet Bables Kids " Pee-wee Teen Wolf Pd. Pupples Foofur Galaxy High Circus Bandstand College Basketball St. John's at Iowa St. NBA Showboat College Basketball Lakers at Wide World Of Wheel Fortune NBC News CBS News Weekend Kansas State Wheel Fortune NBC News CBS News Buddles Country Music College CBS News Wheel Fortune NBC News CBS	Kissyfur Gummi Bears Wildfire Care Bears Tom And Jerry Kideo TV Smurfs Muppet Babies Kids " " Pee-wee Teen Wolf Pd. Pupples Pd. 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Partly Sunny

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Topeka, KS

vallant Effort

The state of the s

Managas State Historical Soc

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Kansas State

Monday January 26, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 84

Senate to decide on proposed \$6 athletic fee

WGN

Sunday Mass Porky Pig

Bugs Bunny

"Don't Bother To Knock"

"The Charge Of The Light

Movie:

Fame

Lifestyles

Love Boat

News

Tales Lou Grant

Charles

WGN

Bozo

Heathcliff

Falcon Crest

Hillbillies Odd Couple

H's Heroes Twilight Zone

Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith

Beaver Bugs Bunny

G.I. Joe Transformers

Facts Of Life WKRP

National Geographic

National Geographic

Ghostbu Smurfs

At The Movies Fame

KTWU

Sesame Street

Mister Rogers Special

Sesame Street

Perkins Family

Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.

Compute

Kansas Literature

Firing Line

Communidad Espanol

Heritage

Nature

"Lost Empires

Delights TV Classics

KTWU

Special Mister Rogers

Sesame Street

Sesame Street

Literature Algebra

Nature

Sesame Street

Nature Profile McLaughlin

We're Cooking

Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact

Sesame Street

MacNeil / Lehrer

Planet Earth

American Playhouse

Ossie & Ruby 3 Filmmakers

Masterpiece Theatre

WTBS

Good News

West Was

"Paint Your

Wagon'

World Of

Audubon New Beaver

Comanche

National Geographic

J. Ankerberg

WTBS

Down To Earth I Love Lucy

Victory"

Centennia

Tom & Jerry And Friends

Scooby Doo Flintstones

Gilligan Rocky Road

Mountain'

National Geographi

Explorer

Explorer

Movie:

By JUDY LUNDSTROM Collegian Reporter

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"I was pretty happy that (Travis) would agree to those restrictions," he said. "I like the idea. They're

7:00 J. Kennedy

1:30 Kan.

3:00 Champs. 3:30 Movie:

2:00 SportsWorld Figure Skating

4:00 "The Sign Of Zorro"

5:00 NBC News

6:00. Our House

7:00 Easy Street Valerie

8:00 Movie: "Return To

9:00 Mayberry

1 1:00 Lon Kruger Community

12:00 Gene Scott

MONDAY

7:00 Today

10:00 Jeopardy Scrabble

1 1:00 Password :30 Wheel Fortune

12:00 News Days Of Our

1:00 Lives 1:30 Another World

2:00 Santa Barbara

3:00 Happy Days

4:00 Diff. Strokes Facts Of Life

5:00 3's Company NBC News

6:00 News Wheel Fortune

7:00 Movie: 7:30 "The Alamo

8:00 13 Days To 30 Glory"

10:00 News Tonight Show

9:30

11:00 David

12:00 Letterman Gene Scott

9:00 Hour Magazine

8:00

KSNT

10:00 News

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1987

WIBW

Jerry Falwel

76ers at

Celtics

Super Bowl Today

Super Bowl

Denver Broncos vs.

New York Giants

Hard Copy

WIBW

CBS AM News Morning

Pyramid Card Sharks

Price Is Right

Young And The Restless

Midday As The World

Guiding Light

Magnum, P.I.

Donahue

News CBS News

Kate & Allie My Sister San

News Dating Game

Night Heat

KTKA

Abb. & Cost

Wrestling

Movie: "The Dove

Fame

Movie:

Zone"

News Basketba

Mannix

Fame

JANUARY 26, 1987

KTKA

Good Morning America

Ask Dr. Ruth \$1 Mil. Chance

Fame Fortune Webster

One Life To Live

Ghostbusters Dennis

People's Court ABC News

Benson M*A*S*H

M'A'S'H

700 Club

Ask Dr. Ruth

American Music Awards

General Hospital

Undergrads'

fund 40 percent of all non-revenue sports scholarships. The athletic department would "fill the gap" each year, funding the remainder of the scholarships, Folk said.

Currently, the maximum number of full scholarships allowed nonrevenue sports by the NCAA is 89.

KSHB

4

Superfriend: Superfriend:

Wrestling

Wild, Wild West

Maverick

Star Trek

Angel"

Their Toes'

Solid Gold

Ted Knight Check It Out!

Mama's Family Movie:

Dandy"

KSHB

My Little Pony Tom And Jerry

Mork & Mindy Day At A Time

Mary Tyler Moore

Bewitched Soap

Dick Van Dyke

Munsters Zoobilee Zoo

Flintstones

Facts Of Life Gimme Break

Barnaby Jones

Movie: "Same Time

Next Year'

Late Show

Three Stooges Movie

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	Allowed by NCAA	by K-State	at K-State*
Men's Baseball	13	10.91	20
Women's Basketball	15		13

HBO

Humor & The

Presidency Movie:

Longshot'

Movie: "Mommi

Dearest

Fraggle Rock

Don Johnson's Heartbeat

Precinct 13'

"Gimme An

HBO

Movie: "Talk To Me

Not News

Line"

Movie: "Silver City"

Courage "Toby And

The Koala Bear"

Movie: "You Light Up

My Life" Fraggle Rock

Movie: "A Chorus

Movie: "Black Moon

Line"

Rising

ESPN

NFL Films

NFL Films

NFL Films

NFL Films NFL Films

S. Bowl SportsCenter

PGA Golf Phoenix

World Cup Skiing

SpoCtr. Ski World

Wrestling

Rollermania

SportsCenter Sunday

Karate

ESPN

Business SportsCenter

Tennis Australian

Golf SportsLook

Aerobics Getting Fit

Ga. Tech at UNC

CBA Basketball

La Crosse at Rockford

SportsLook Outdoors

SportsCenter College

Basketball Pittsburgh at

Basketball Mich. St. at

NW SportsCenter

One On One Fishin' Hole

Auto Racing

Tennis

Open

NFL's Greatest Moments

MAX

Movie: "The Great

Muppet Caper"

Flyers"

Dreams

Movie

Big Adventure

Movie: "Can't Stop

The Music'

Movie: "Sylvester

Movie:

Dreams'

Stranger

Movie: "Manhunt

MAX

Movie Cont'd Movie:

"The Aviator"

"Harvey

Middlem Fireman'

"Blood Alley"

Movie:

'The Gold

Harvest'

Pirates'

Movie: "Head Office"

Howie Mandel

Movie: "Turk 182!"

Movie: "After Hours"

SHOW

Movie: "Ape And

"Lady Jane"

Paper Chase

Movie

"Dune"

Van Halen

Beyond The

Poseidon Adventure

Movie: "Lady Jane

Movie:

Movie:

"Mischief"

SHOW

Blind Sunday J.'s Journey

Robin Hood

Badlanders'

Sherlock Holmes"

Movie: "Firstborn

J.'s Journey Blind Sunda

Pudd'nhead

Robin Hood

Train"

Movie: "Missing In

"Young Sherlock

Action 2: The

Movie:

"Thief Of

Movie:

Friday, January 23, 1987

Cost studies of museum

By JENNIFER LINDSEY

to start soon

Staff Writer The steering committee for the proposed University art museum met Jan. 7 to discuss the possibility of going ahead with the facility despite University-wide budget

One decision made at the meeting was to hire the Community Service Bureau Inc. to conduct the feasibility study of the museum, said Ruth Ann Wefald, steering committee chairwoman.

Wefald said this Dallas-based company was chosen over others because it is familiar with Kansas and the University. The Community Service Bureau Inc. did the feasibility study for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

Possible site locations were also discussed at the meeting, but no particular site was decided upon, Wefald said.

The committee, made up of interested students, faculty and community members, will have to decide between using an existing building on campus or building a new one, said Sally Traeger, senior in marketing and committee member.

"Our goal is to get the museum in an area of campus that would compliment its nature, somewhere near Nichols (Hall) or McCain (Auditorium)," Traeger said.

Final decisions will not be made, however, until the feasibility study has been completed, Traeger said.

"There hasn't been an excessive move made on it because we need to be sure it's something we can pursue," she said. The company will begin the

study in February and the report is due to the committee on April 1, Wefald said. K-State's art collection consists

of about 1,000 pieces, including works by Pablo Picasso, Salvador Dali and Henri Matisse.

Since there is not one area large enough to display all of these pieces, the collection is dispersed throughout campus buildings and

Many pieces are displayed on the second floor of the Union and in President Jon Wefald's office in Anderson Hall, Traeger said.

Planning a wedding?

Look for the Wedding tabloid in the Collegian on Feb. 17.





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Partly Sunny

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Topeks, KS

valiant Effort

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Kansas State

Monday January 26, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 84

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Friday, January 23, 1987

Love That Laughter

Tickling the crowd's funnybone

By SARAH KESSINGER Arts and Entertainment Editor

"Audiences are a strange animal," local comedian Mike Musick once said. And no one knows it better than the one up there trying to make them laugh...or maybe just smile.

From the times of Roman comedy and Medieval court jesters to late nights with David Letterman, stand-up comics have taken the chance - the risk of silent rejec-

With the rise of television, and the growth of cable stations, stand-up comedy moved into the household and now more than ever proves that winning a chuckle pays off.

Local amateur comedians Musick, senior in theater, John Winningham, 1985 graduate in theater, and Andre Kelley, junior in speech, recently reflected on the business and what it takes for success. All agree that stand-up comedy is neither easily created

nor performed. "You have to stimulate the audience's imagination, make sure they're smiling," Winningham said. "You have to balance the show between people laughing and sitting back and saying, 'Hmmm, that's an interesting thought."

Kelley added, "A good comic makes people think, but the bottom line is people love to laugh.'

Some people have the crossed arms "make me laugh" attitude, Winningham said. Stepping up on stage is never the same, he added, a comedian never knows what to expect.

"The audience judges what you're wearing, what you sound like, and most importantly what you're talking about," Kelley said.

"Some think if you don't get them in the first 30 seconds to the first minute you won't get them at all," he said.

Testing the waters before the show is important. Considering the region of the country, the class of people and their backgrounds is vital to each night's success.

"You can't walk up to every dog and pet him on the head," Musick said. "You have to talk to him and make sure he won't bite you on the hand." "It is crazy, definitely," Kelley said. "Robert Kline says, 'You can do the same

stuff that worked the night before, and it can completely bomb.' It all depends on the attitude of your crowd and your own mood." Musick and Winningham worked a couple of comedy acts once in a male prison. The

hecklers, they said, ended up stealing the "There were these loud guys on the front

row, and I didn't know if they would shut up or if they were coming after me. So I started throwing insults back at them and they loved all the attention," Musick said. Attacking from a "mutual base" is usual-

ly necessary for audience approval, he said. Kelley recalled the crowd reaction when he forgot the "mutual base" during his monologue at a talent show in Topeka

"It was an audience of parents and they

brought their kids. Well, they didn't want to hear about President Reagan or Madonna's armpits or anything like that...I really bombed," Kelley said.

"A lot of the comedians that tour the Midwest are from the East Coast and don't even think we have cable," Kelley said. "They may not think Midwest audiences are as sophisticated as we are but if they're

smart, they'll find that out before the Musick, Winningham and Kelley all write

their own material or improvise along the "Your stuff comes from current events or

celebrities; it can be very personal or very general," Kelley said.

"Joan Rivers trivializes everyday things," he continued. "I think most comics try to show the brighter side of life. They show us our insecurities, our frustrations, and a good comic can make us laugh at

"New York comics are well-known for opinion comedy. They say things like 'don't you hate subways, or don't you hate Jews,' and if you agree, it's funny, but if you don't you may hate them.

"New York comics are a little too rough on Midwest audiences. They don't go over too well usually," Kelley said. "But they still say if you can make it in New York you can make it anywhere."

Comedy shows come in two or three stages, the warm-up, the intermediate and the headliner, with an M.C. between acts. Musick said it's always easier for the intermediate and the headliner to have a "warmed up" crowd.

"Hopefully, your showwill be a continual build to a high point and end that way leaving it for the next performer to take it on up if he's good," Musick said.

"It's nice to be a headliner because you can feel your way before the show. You find the audience's softspot then drill," Musick Winningham continued, "It's good to have

the crowd warmed up. Maybe they've had a hard day's work, and they need someone to get them into a comedy mood. It's much easier if they're already in the mood when you begin." The comic's nightmare is to open for a

rock concert, Kelley said. "People come to see the band. And if they're waiting for them, the last thing they want to see is a measly comedian getting up there with a

"It's called 'paying your dues' and many agents will send you through stuff like that,"

Agents are the key to getting into the comedy business, Musick said. Personal contacts are very important to grab an agent's eye and then it's uphill from there - if you're good.

Headliners make about \$350 or more a night, Kelley said, and middle acts can make upwards of \$250. An appearance on any major nighttime talk show can double

Good equipment lends itself to stage show

exposure. "You can put garbage with a good set, lights and effects and it'll look decent,"

Musick said.

None of the three warmed to the thought of being on the road, frowning at the mention of hotel rooms and McDonald's. However, the road may be a good way, as Kelley noted the "Saturday Night Live" cast comes from the minor leagues.

"The goals of many comics are to tour, get into film, get on cable, or act on a sitcom," Kelley said. "Most sitcoms are made up of veteran night club performers.'

The business can be discouraging, too, Kelley said. "A good show will help put you back on track. But on the flip side, a bad show will make you wonder about your pro-

fession for a long time.

"You have to love your work," he said "Like Joan Jett says, 'One hour on stage makes up for the 23 others.

"It's scary, and there's a feeling of com plete vulnerability, but there's also a warmth from the crowd," he added. The lure of an audience has apparently

overcome the uncertainty of each perfor mance for these three men. They know what not to expect. "We're all lemmings, you have to be

nuts," Kelley said.

There aren't any foolproof jokes to gain a crowd's affection, Winningham pitched in "The ultimate one can only be told by God. and it's so funny you die laughing.'



Staff/Steve Rasn



Gov. Mike Hayden delivers his first State of the State address Friday at the state capitol in Topeka. See Page





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valiant Effort

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Kansas State

Monday January 26, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

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By JUDY LUNDSTROM Collegian Reporter

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Non-Revenue Sport	No. of	Equivalent No. of	No. of Students
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▲ Mike Musick, senior in theater

You can put garbage with a good set, lights and effects and it'll look decent.'

◄ Andre Kelley, junior in speech

'I think most comics try to show the brighter side of life. They show us our insecurities, our frustrations, and a good comic can make us laugh at them.'

John Winningham, 1985 graduate

You have to stimulate the audience's imagination, make sure they're smiling. You have to balance the show between people laughing and sitting back and saying, "Hmmm, that's an interesting thought."





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Topeka, KS

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Friday, January 23, 1987

Hanson film mere collage of Hitchcock

Film Review

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

After only 10 minutes into "The Bedroom Window," it's clear we're in the hands of an Alfred Hitchcock fanatic. All the usual Hitchcock ingredients - the cool blonde, the crime only observed by a single person, the innocent man the police believe guilty - are pre-

sent.

But while writer/director Curtis Hanson's admiration for Hitchcock seems genuine, his film is little more than a collage of other better films. The title itself bears more than just a passing similarity to "Rear Window." And the plot is a combination of "Frenzy" and "North by Northwest." In addition, Hanson has thrown in a scene reminiscent of the concert hall scenes in "The Man Who Knew Too Much" and "Torn Curtain."

"The Bedroom Window" is about as derivative as movies get, but, surprisingly, it's also fun to watch. It's the story of a young business executive, Terry Lambert (played by Steve Guttenberg), who has an affair with the boss' wife, Sylvia (played by Isabelle Huppert). While she's at Terry's apartment late one night, she witnesses, from the bedroom window, an attack upon a young woman (Elizabeth McGovern). But because Sylvia's married, she won't go to the police. Terry takes her place, memorizing everything she says about the assault, and reports the crime. But it's not quite this easy, especially when the police ask him to identify the leading suspect during a police

From here the complications multiply: He's forced to testify in court, where the defense attorney (played by Wallace Shawn) cuts him to ribbons. And now, with the police believing he lied from the beginning, he becomes a chief suspect in the recent spree of murders. In the meantime, the real killer plots to kill Sylvia, and thus get rid of the one person who can clear Terry.

Many of these scenes are real nail-biters. But the movie is handicapped by the miscasting of Gut-See WINDOW, Page 7

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News Morning	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Shaker Run"	Movie: "Reds"	Maxtrax Movie:	Business SportsCenter
8:00	:	Program	:	Defenders Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Movie:	Cont'd	"Beyond The Poseidon	Tennis Australian
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Ask Dr. Ruth \$1 Mil. Chance	Mork & Mindy Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Falcon Crest	Movie: "Mark, I Love	"A View To A Kill"	Movie: "Julius	Adventure" Movie:	Open Men's Final
10:30	Jeopardy Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	You"	"	Caesar"	"Member Of The Wedding"	SportsLook
11:00		Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched Soap	Write Course Culture	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie: "Once Bitten"	Movie: "Mask"	Movie: "French	Aerobics Getting Fit
12:00	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	News	Centennial	Movie:		Lesson" Movie:	College Basketball
1:00		Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Masterpiece Theatre	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith		"Murphy's Romance"	Movie: "Once Bitten"	"Just One Of The Guys"	Pittsburgh at Syracuse
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo		Beaver Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	It's No Crush,	"	Movie Show	Karate
3:00	Happy Days	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurfs	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	I'm In Love Movie:	Mom And Dad Can't Hear Me	Movie:	Fishin' Hole
4:00	Diff Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Rocky Road	"Dusty"	"Peter Lundy And The	"Sweet Dreams"	Scholastic
5:00		News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Facts Of Life Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life WKRP	Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Movie: "The Jewel Of	Medicine Hat Stallion"	Movie:	SportsLook SportsCenter
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Newlyweds	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Sanford Honeymooners	The Nile"	Paper Chase	"Carson City"	College Basketball
7:00	Matlock	Wizard	Who's Boss? Growing Pains	Barnaby Jones	Nova	Movie: "Topper"	NBA Basketball	Movie: "A View To A	Movie: "Mask"	Movie: "Silverado"	UConn at B.C.
8:00	College Basketball	State Of The Union Address	State Of The Union Address	College Basketball	Frontline	"	Philadelphia 76ers at New	Kill"	"	"	College Basketball
9:00	Iowa State at Kansas	/ Democratic Response	/ Democratic Response	Iowa State at Kansas	Tenko	News	York Knicks Movie:	Movie:	Brothers Shandling	Movie:	Villanova at St. John's
10:00		News Dating Game	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Nature Profiles Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	"Hot Millions"	"Murphy's Romance"	Movie: "Once Bitten"	"McCabe And Mrs. Miller"	In The PGA SportsCenter
11:00		Simon & Simon	Ask Dr. Ruth Nightline	News Hitchcock	MacNeil / Lehrer	Movie:	Movie:	Paul Rodriguez	Movie:	Movie:	Tennis McEnroe vs.
10:00		"Father Knows	700 Club	Three Stooges		"Down To The Sea In Shins"	"Wait Until	Movie: "Mischief"	"Reds"	"Commando"	Wilander

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News Morning	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo _{,,}	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Eddie And	Get Along Shirley	"Pee-wee's Big	Business SportsCenter
8:00		Program	"	Defenders Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	The Cruisers"	MacLaine	Adventure" Movie:	PGA Golf Phoenix
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Ask Dr. Ruth \$1 Mil. Chance	Mork & Mindy Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Falcon Crest	Movie: "The Mortal	The Talk Show Movie:	Movie: "Crisis"	"Savage Harvest"	Open Third Round
10:00	Jeopardy Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	Storm"	"Critters"	Movie:	Romances Movie:	NBA Today SportsLook
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7:00	Highway To Heaven	New Mike Hammer	P. Strangers Head Of Class	Barnaby Jones	Generation At Risk	Movie: "The Odd	Movie: "The	Movie: "Critters"	Shirley MacLaine	Movie: "After Hours"	Georgetown at Providence
8:00		Movie: "Broken	Dynasty	Movie: "Greased	Eyes On The Prize	Couple"	Hangman"	The Talk Show	Movie:	"	College Basketball
9:00	St. Elsewhere	Vows;"	Hotel	Lightning"	New Image It's Your Turn	News	Movie: "The Carey	The Hitchhiker The Hitchhiker	"Mommie Dearest"	Movie: "Mean	MSU at L'ville
10:00	News Tonight Show	News Dating Game	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Nature Profiles Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	Treatment"	ACE Award Winner	"	Streets"	1980 Final 4 SportsCenter
11:00	David	T.J. Hooker	Ask Dr. Ruth Nightline	News Hitchcock	MacNeil / Lehrer	Movie:	Portrait Of America	"	Movie: "The Happy	Movie: "The	Skiing Fishing
10:00		"Courage And The Passion"	700 Club	Three Stooges Movie		"Prince Of Foxes"	Your Health, Your Life	"Too Scared To Scream"	Hooker" Movie	Protector" Movie	Outdoors NBA Today



USE THE COLLEGIAN COUPONS!!



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8:00	"	Program	" "	Defenders Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Bullet"	Van Halen Alivel	"Harvey Middleman,	Ski World PGA Golf
	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Ask Dr. Ruth \$1 Mil. Chance	Mork & Mindy Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Falcon Crest	Movie: "Escape Me	Movie:	Movie: "Breakt-	Fireman" Movie:	Phoenix Open Final
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	Never"	"Troll"	hrough" Movie:	"Second Fiddle"	Round SportsLook
4 4:00	Scrabble Password	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched Soap	Write Course Culture	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie: "Talk To Me"	"Lady Jane"	Movie: "The Old	Aerobics Getting Fit
10:00	News	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	News	Centennial	Humor & The		Maid'	College Basketball
4:00	Days Of Our Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Photovision Photovision	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith	"	Presidency Not News	Movie: "J. Edgar	Movie: "Can't Stop	MSU at L'ville
0.00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	New Literacy New Literacy	Beaver Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Movie: "Right Of	Hoover"	The Music"	Fly Fishing Fo Bass
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurts	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Way".	Around The World In 80	Movie: "Molly And	Wrestling
	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Rocky Road	Safe Harbor Movie:	Days J.'s Journey	Me" Movie:	Fishing Outdoors
_		News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Facts Of Life Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life WKRP	Hillbillies Andy Griffith	"Garbo Talks"	Free To Be You And Me	"Summer Of '42"	SportsLook NBA Today
6:30		News Newlyweds	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller College	Sanford Honeymooners	Movie:	Van Halen Alive!	"Animals Are	SportsCenter AWA
7:00		Shell Game	Our World	Barnaby Jones	Ten Who Dared	Basketball Marquette at	Movie: "Bataan"	"Trol!"	Movie: "City Heat"	Beautiful People"	Championshi Wrestling
8:00		Simon & Simon	The Colbys	Movie: "The Pope Of	Mysteryl	Notre Dame H's Heroes	"	Movie: "Porky's		Movie: "Street Hero"	College Basketball
9:30		Knots Landing	20 / 20	Greenwich Village"	A.C. Clarke S. Previews	News	ACE Awards	Revenge" Not News	Movie: "J. Edgar	"	Duke at Georgia Tech
10:30	Moure	News Dating Game	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Nature Profiles Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	:	Inside The NFL	Hoover"	Movie: "Young Lady	College Basketball
00		Adderly	Ask Dr. Ruth Nightline	News Hitchcock	MacNeil / Lehrer	Movie:	WomanWatch	Humor & The Presidency	Movie: "Lady Jane"	Chatterley' Movie:	Washington at UCLA
11:30		Movie: "Beach Patrol"	700 Club	Three Stooges Movie		"Viva Zapata!"	"Shuttered Room"	"Terminal Choice"	"	"Young Lady Chatterley II"	Ski World Horse Racing

Friday, January 23, 1987

Continued from Page 6 tenberg and Huppert. Guttenberg lacks the finesse of a Hitchcock hero. He's too young and too innocent-looking. And Huppert is much too petite to become the sexpot she's supposed to be. (It doesn't help any that her hair looks as if she just washed it and couldn't do a thing with it.) To top it off, she overdoes her (supposedly sexy) French accent. Huppert is indeed French, but this isn't her usual accent. She sounds as if she's imitating Catherine Deneuve.

Elizabeth McGovern fares much better as a near victim of the killer. This is her most mature role to date, but near the movie's end the screenplay forces her (as well as Steve Guttenberg) into some incredibly stupid situations. This is the movie's biggest problem. In the last half hour the improbabilities multiply until they completely undermine the movie's credibility.

"The Bedroom Window" is never a boring movie, but Hanson directs like a child showing off all the toys in his closet. The problem is none of the toys are his own.



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PG-13



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DAILY AT 4:30-7-9:30 MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2 **RATED PG-13**

THE GOLDEN CHILD

DAILY AT 4:40-7:10-9:20 MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10 **RATED PG-13**

CRIMES OF THE HEART

DAILY AT 4:45-7:20-9:25 MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20 **RATED PG-13**

WANTED **DEAD OR ALIVE** DAILY AT 4:40-7:10-9:20

MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10 RATED R

THE **MORNING AFTER**

DAILY AT 4:45-7:20-9:25 MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20 RATED R





Gov. Mike Hayden delivers his first State of the State address Friday at the state capitol in Topeka. See Page





Partly sunny and warmer Monday, high in mid- to upper 30s. Wind west to southwest 5 to 15 mph.

Partly Sunny

Kanasa State Historical Soc Spe Topeka, KS

valiant Effort

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The Wildcats scratch back from a 10-point, second half deficit to come within three points of the Oklahoma Sooners, falling short 81-78. See Page 8.

Kansas State

Monday

January 26, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 84

Senate to decide on proposed \$6 athletic fee

By JUDY LUNDSTROM Collegian Reporter

The Athletic Fee Task Force has finally come up with a bill.

With slightly more than two weeks left until Student Senate elections and a possible student referendum on the proposed athletic fee, a \$6-a-semester "non-revenue sports scholarship fee," as it may now be called, will be proposed at the Senate Operations Committee meeting at 8 tonight in the Student Governing Services office in the Union.

Task force members attended a special meeting Friday to finalize

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- Sen.

Pell, appearing of Week with David "there's not much' win the release hostages.

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Beirut reported ear group of pro-Irania extremists, calling Organization of th Earth, claimed resp kidnappings Sen. Patrick Lea

telephone interview with Pell that "we anti-terrorist pol shambles."

"We're going to Americans seized world knows that w for hostages, and th we did with Iran," was vice-chairman telligence Commit when it investigated Contra controversy

Travis said the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics could put monies generated from an athletic fee into a restricted account, Folk told task force members. The money could then be channelled directly from the students into the restricted account, then to the Office of Student

Financial Assistance. 'They could even set it up to where they (the athletic department) never saw the money," Folk said.

The athletic department would also agree to ensure all of the National Collegiate Athletic Association-allowed scholarships for non-revenue sports were filled, Folk

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AGGIEVILLE

decided to let revenue from the fee fund 40 percent of all non-revenue sports scholarships. The athletic department would "fill the gap" each year, funding the remainder of the scholarships, Folk said.

Currently, the maximum number of full scholarships allowed nonrevenue sports by the NCAA is 89.

CAMPUS

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The equivalent number of full scholarships awarded at K-State is 68.63, according to information supplied by Mike Jones, athletic department business manager.

The current cost associated with an out-of-state scholarship is \$5,440 a year. An in-state scholarship is \$3,525 a year, Jones said.

Non-Revenue Sports Scholarships

Equivalent No. of

Scholarships Awarded

Fully funding all 89 scholarships based on out-of-state tuition would cost the athletic department \$484,000 annually. Based on in-state tuition, the cost would be \$314,000 annually.

Folk said the task force would base the athletic fee on out-of-state scholarship costs.

"Obviously, if they can afford to

No. of Students

Receiving Scholarshine

get the out-of-state athletes, they will do that," he said.

A \$6-a-semester athletic fee, based on an average of 16,000 students, would raise \$192,000 a year, about 40 percent of the required \$484,000.

Summer school students should not have to pay the fee because they will not benefit from free athletic events, members decided.

The issue of how much to charge part-time students was not resolved. Steven Johnson, student body president and junior in agricultural economics, said fee charges generally are one-half for part-time lecision was

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> businessic Party vote, up

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Sun. Noon-5 p.m.



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Partly Sunny

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101 5/1/87 ** Kansas State Historical Soc

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Task force members attended a special meeting Friday to finalize plans for the bill.

The fee would make K-State the fifth university in the Big Eight Conference to assess an athletic fee to students. The other four universities are: the University of Kansas, \$6.50 a semester; Iowa State University, \$10.50 a semester; the University of Colorado, \$16.50 a semester; and Oklahoma State University, about \$7 a semester.

Doug Folk, task force chairman and junior in electrical engineering, said he talked to Athletic Director Larry Travis last week.

Travis said the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics could put monies generated from an athletic fee into a restricted account, Folk told task force members. The money could then be channelled directly from the students into the restricted account, then to the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

"They could even set it up to where they (the athletic department) never saw the money," Folk said.

The athletic department would also agree to ensure all of the National Collegiate Athletic Association-allowed scholarships for non-revenue sports were filled, Folk

"I was pretty happy that (Travis) would agree to those restrictions," he said. "I like the idea. They're agreeing not to touch our money and they're agreeing not to take their

"I think it's great you can put (the money) into an account where (the athletic department) can't get their hands on it," said Kirk Caraway, senior in political science. "That was our main objective."

In selecting an amount for the

decided to let revenue from the fee fund 40 percent of all non-revenue sports scholarships. The athletic department would "fill the gap" each year, funding the remainder of the scholarships, Folk said.

Currently, the maximum number of full scholarships allowed nonrevenue sports by the NCAA is 89.

Non-Revenue Sport

Women's Basketball

Men's Track-Cross Country

Women's Track-Cross Country

Men's Baseball

Women's Golf

Women's Tennis

Women's Volleyball

Men's Golf

Totals

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Non-Revenue Sports Scholarships

No. of

Full Scholarships

Allowed by NCAA

15

14

16

12

Equivalent No. of

Scholarships Awarded

by K-State

10.91

13

2.92

1.3

13.32

14.48

3.1

9.6

68.63

Fully funding all 89 scholarships based on out-of-state tuition would cost the athletic department \$484,000 annually. Based on in-state tuition, the cost would be \$314,000 annually.

Folk said the task force would base the athletic fee on out-of-state scholarship costs.

"Obviously, if they can afford to

No. of Students

Receiving Scholarships

at K-State*

20

13

25

22

7

11

108

*Not all full scholarships

get the out-of-state athletes, they will do that," he said.

A \$6-a-semester athletic fee, based on an average of 16,000 students, would raise \$192,000 a year, about 40 percent of the required \$484,000.

Summer school students should not have to pay the fee because they will not benefit from free athletic events, members decided.

The issue of how much to charge part-time students was not resolved. Steven Johnson, student body president and junior in agricultural economics, said fee charges generally are one-half for part-time students, but added the decision was up to task force members.

The final sentences of the bill to be read to Senate Operations Committee tonight read as follows:

"Whereas, this is believed to be the most feasible way of benefiting KSU athletics through a fee if such a desire exists within the student body, and whereas, it must be determined if the student body desires to support KSU athletics with a student fee, and whereas, a referendum conducted during the general election is the most logical and fair method of determining this desire.'

Reagan must take action, officials sav

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Sunday that President Reagan should consider military action in the latest kidnapping of three Americans in Beirut if the hostagetakers carry out a threat to kill the U.S. citizens.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said Reagan should take "pretty hard" action against Iran if there is "clear evidence" that Iran is behind the latest kidnapping, which occurred Saturday. However, Pell added, "if it's a group without any government connection, then...there really is no good solution."

Both Pell and Treasury Secretary James Baker also said they think any Americans remaining in Beirut should leave.

'We're going to continue to see Americans seized as long as the world knows that we will swap arms for hostages...

- Sen. Patrick Leahy

Pell, appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley," said "there's not much" Reagan can do to win the release of the three new hostages.

"I don't envy the president, the situation he's in now," Pell said. "And if he can really establish a link between these terrorists and Syria or Iran or any other government, I think he would be justified in going after that government pretty hard."

Baker, a member of the National Security Council, said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," that there was no clear reason for the kidnapping.

"We're not sure who took them." he said.

Actually, the Christian-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio station in Beirut reported early Sunday that a group of pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem extremists, calling themselves the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, claimed responsibility for the kidnappings.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., in a telephone interview Sunday, agreed with Pell that "we've got a terrible anti-terrorist policy. It's in a

shambles.' "We're going to continue to see Americans seized as long as the world knows that we will swap arms for hostages, and that's exactly what we did with Iran," said Leahy, who was vice-chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee last month when it investigated the Iran arms-Contra controversy.



Staff/Jim Dietz

To help his students understand the different people and cultures in Latin America, Douglas Benson, associate professor of Spanish, uses the guitar in his Spanish classes during the semester.

Guitar assists Spanish professor

By SALLY NEARY Collegian Reporter

When it comes to teaching cultural differences of Spanishspeaking countries, Douglas Benson picks up his guitar.

The associate professor of Spanish, who plays mostly Latin American music in his Spanish classes, said he hopes to help students understand the different people and cultures in Latin America and to heighten their in-

terest in the music from these countries.

A native of Taos, N.M., Benson grew up in an environment where families played and listened to Spanish music on the guitar. He said he had always wanted to play, so when he was 15 years old, he bought his first guitar for \$15 from a friend's uncle. Drawing on 10 years of piano lessons, Benson

taught himself how to play. While in college at New Mexico State University and later at the

University of New Mexico, Benson began playing classical guitar music from the Baroque and Renaissance periods.

Before coming to K-State, Benson taught for 11 years at Hastings College in Hastings, Neb. After two or three years there, Benson discovered he could help students understand differences between the Spanish-speaking countries by playing music from the different

See BENSON, Page 12

Opponents discuss death penalty issue

By DERON JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

Opponents of the death penalty convened Saturday on campus to discuss capital punishment and how the tide toward its adoption can be slowed. Principle speakers were David Kingsley and Bill Lucero, both of the Kansas Coalition Against the Death Penalty.

Robert Bryan, a San Francisco attorney representing more than 100 men on America's death row, was to have been the forum's featured speaker, but Kingsley said professional obligations prevented him from attending.

Although Kingsley and Lucero have both had family members die at the hands of murderers, they remain vehemently opposed to the death penalty. However, they told about 60 people attending the presentation they understand the feelings of vic-

"I've seen a member of my family suffer," said Kingsley, whose sister was killed by a man currently serving on Missouri's death row. "I know what it's like. I think society needs to be of more help to victims.

However, more stringent sentencing is the answer - not statesponsored execution, Kingsley said. He said the primary justification cited by supporters for the adoption of capital punishment is revenge.

"If there were any practical value to this other than sheer revenge...we are beginning to hear from proponents to the death penalty who say

'yes, it's not a deterrent but it does get revenge."" Kingsley presented statistics

which support his contention that the death penalty is not a deterrent. He said Texas and Florida, two states with the death penalty, have the highest number of convicts on death row, the highest number of executions and are ranked first and second respectively in national homicide rates

In 1979, New Mexico re-enacted the death penalty, and its murder rate rose by 22 percent over 1978's rate. Also in 1979, Rhode Island's death penalty was declared unconstitutional, and its homicide rate subsequently fell by 20 percent, according to figures provided by the Coalition.

Furthermore, the death penalty may actually directly weaken the legal system. He said in Illinois the prosecution often can't afford to try cases because the expenses of capital punishment have depleted legal reservoirs. As a result, plea bargaining is now occurring with increasing frequency in the state.

Lucero, whose father was murdered, said execution does nothing but rekindle old anger.

"We (only) make ourselves angrier," he said. "Since when has revenge decreased anger? It doesn't.

Lucero said the discrimination inherent in capital punishment is another reason to reject it. Minority, uneducated, mentally retarded and

See OPPONENT, Page 12

German chancellor returns to control

By The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany - West German voters returned Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative coalition to power Sunday, but reduced their support for his Christian Democratic Party. The anti-NATO Greens made impressive gains.

Computer projections, which have proved highly accurate in the past, showed a significant drop in support for Kohl's party compared with the last national elections, four years ago. But the results showed his coalition with the small Free Democratic Party was in no danger.

Johannes Rau, who ran for chancellor under the banner of the main opposition Social Democratic Party, conceded defeat on national television an hour after the polls clos-

"We wanted a change in the

government, and we didn't get it. We are the losers," Rau, the governor of North Rhine-Westphalia state, told reporters at his party's headquarters in Bonn, the federal capital.

Despite pre-election polls predicting a strong win for Kohl, his Christian Democrats and their Bavarian sister party, the Christian Social Union, received 44 percent, according to final projections reported by West German television. The two parties received a combined 48.8 percent of the vote in 1983.

The projections said the businessoriented Free Democratic Party received 8.8 percent of the vote, up from 7 percent in 1983.

The Social Democrats lost slightly from their 1983 returns. West German television's final projections gave them 37.6 percent of the vote.

See ELECTION, Page 12

INTERNATIONAL

Troops prepare for protest action

MANILA, Philippines - Troops were placed on "red alert" in Manila on Monday as thousands of people prepared to march on the presidential palace to protest last week's killing by soldiers of 12 demonstrators.

Officials of Bayan, the nation's largest leftist organization, told reporters they would meet with President Corazon Aquino before the march but vowed to go ahead with their plans regardless of the outcome of the talks.

Brig. Gen. Romeo Zulueta, who replaced Brig. Gen. Ramon Montano as commander of the Manila region, ordered troops to arrest any "troublemakers." Soldiers were put on red alert, which means they must be ready to be deployed if needed.

Montano was placed on leave until a special presidential commission completes its investigation into the shooting of the 12 demonstrators.

About 10,000 peasants and supporters of their demands for land reform marched toward Aquino's office last Thursday. At Mendiola bridge near the palace, they forced a line of police to retreat. Marines behind the police fired on the protesters, killing 12 and wounding 94.

Both left- and right-wing groups condemned the "Mendiola massacre," the bloodiest street clash of Aguino's young presidency.

The crisis comes right before a Feb. 2 plebiscite on a new constitution, which is regarded as a vote of confidence in Aquino's steward-

Passengers stabilize jet's landing

MOSCOW - When an Aeroflot jetliner's nose landing gear failed to drop, the captain ordered all 92 passengers to crowd toward the tail section in hopes of a more stable landing, Tass reported Sunday.

The Tu-154 was flying from Moscow to the southern city of Ordzhonikidze last Monday when a red warning light flight indicated a landing gear malfunction, Tass said. In-flight maneuvers failed to shake the gear loose, and fuel was running low.

"All passengers were promptly transferred to the rear compartment so that the liner wouldn't dive right after touchdown," Tass said. "Going into reverse and engaging flaps, the crew landed the plane, its nose gradually lowering and scraping off myriads of sparks on its run until the craft finally came to a screeching halt."

Rescue squads helped evacuate the passengers; who used emergency chutes, Tass said. It said there was "insignificant damage" to the plane, and "no loss of life."

Tass did not say if there were any injuries.

Police question activist, daughter

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Police took black activist Winnie Mandela and her daughter from their home in the black township of Soweto Sunday but released them after questioning Mandela for about 51/2 hours, her lawyer said.

The lawyer, Ismail Ayob, said he was not present during the questioning at the Protea police station in Soweto, but that Mandela told

him afterward it appeared to be "routine." Ayob said that at about 5 p.m. police took her from her home in the black township outside Johannesburg, and returned an hour after

that for her daughter, Zinzi. Police also took a filing cabinet filled with documents belonging to Mandela, said Ayob. The cabinet was returned, and it did not appear that any documents had been taken, he said.

Ayob said he had not talked very long with Mandela after she and her daughter were released.

NATIONAL

Racist vows politicians' removal

CUMMING, Ga. - A day after this all-white community was crammed with up to 25,000 marchers demanding racial tolerance, ministers complained Sunday that Cumming had been characterized unfairly.

But a counterdemonstrator, one of 56 people arrested in the South's largest civil rights demonstration since the 1960s, said he would work to oust the officials who welcomed the marchers.

"The politicians and system stooges are through here," said Frank Shirley, Forsyth County leader of the White Patriot Party, a militaristic white supremacist group.

"We're going to put our own candidates in the next election," he was quoted as saying in Sunday's editions of the Forsyth County

The marchers had come in response to a Jan. 17 attack by a jeering crowd of 400 Ku Klux Klansmen and their supporters who pelted about 75 marchers with bottles, rocks and mud. Televised images of that attack spurred Saturday's huge turnout

that left behind some would-be marchers in Atlanta when more than 160 packed charter buses were filled.

"It looked like Forsyth County is the worst place in the world to live, and is filled with the most hateful people," the Rev. Gary Armes told his Sunday congregation at the First Christian Church. "I wanted to shake the TV and say, 'That's not so!""

REGIONAL

Legislators disagree on waste site

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Lawmakers from southern Arkansas disagree whether the state should withdraw from a compact with four other states to develop a central dumpsite for low-level radioactive waste.

Sen. Jim Scott, D-Warren, said in an interview that he plans to bring up, in about a week, his bill that would pull Arkansas out of the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact Commis-

That commission - comprising Nebraska, Kansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas - has outlined six sites in Dallas, Cleveland and Jefferson counties as possible dump sites.

Reports of preliminary studies of the area's geological makeup have caused controversy. Scott's pledge to introduce the legislation to pull Arkansas from the compact came at an emotion-charged public hearing on the matter in Rison recently.

Rep. Robin F. Wynne, D-Fordyce, has said he has received indications that Kansas and Nebraska are likely sites for the dump. Both Wynne and Scott have voiced opposition to putting a dump site in the area, in part because of concerns about leakage.

House debates liquor law changes

TOPEKA - House debate on a measure to reinstate the death penalty and hearings on possible sweeping changes in the state's liquor laws are expected to command attention at the Capitol as the 1987 Kansas Legislature enters its third week

Legislative supporters and opponents of capital punishment are scheduled to square off on the House floor Wednesday over a bill that would make death by lethal injection a possible sentence for anyone convicted of first-degree murder or felony murder in Kansas.

Arguments on both sides of the issue are likely to be heated, especially in view of Gov. Mike Hayden's promise to sign any death penalty bill that lands on his desk in proper form.

However, a number of key lawmakers predict passage of the measure when it comes up for a final vote Thursday.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

U-LEARN is looking for a few good volunteers for this spring. Don't waste away the spring hours — be a U-LearN volunteer. Call 532-6442 or stop

ENGLISH CONVERSATIONAL TUTORING PROGRAM, offered by the International Student Center, needs volunteer tutors. For more information, call Karen at 532-6448

STUDENT ELECTIONS COMMITTEE: Filing deadline for SGA elections is Tuesday. Applica-tions are available in the SGS office for student body president, student senators and Board of nt Publications.

ALPHA MU ALPHA: All resumes are due Friday, and members should contact Teresa Leighty. Also, there will be a field trip Friday to Hallmark. Members should contact Angie

AG STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION AP-PLICATIONS are available in Waters 120 and are

BLUE KEY SENIOR HONORARY member ship applications are available in Anderson 122 and are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 6.

OPEN HOUSE SPECIAL EVENTS COMMIT-TEE: Any student or organization interested in performing as a special event for Open House '87 can contact Kathy Peirce at 539-4651 or the Col-lege of Arts and Sciences office at 532-6900.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will be showing videotapes prepared by the College Placement Council in Holtz 107B. "Interview Preparation" and "The Interview" will be shown at 3:30 p.m. today, and "The Interview" and "Interview Follow-Up" will be shown at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is now posting sign-up schedules for on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to register and apply.

MORTAR BOARD applications are available in Union Activities Center and are due at 5 p.m

CONGRESSIONAL TEACHER SCHOLAR-SHIP PROGRAM information and applications forms available in Bluemont 017.

TODAY

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR

HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT ASSOCIA-

ALPHA ZETA FRATERNITY meets at 6:30

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 8 p.m in Union

CREW meets at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK

ENGINEERS meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 133. NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 8:30 p.m. in Charlie's Neighborhood Bar to discuss informa-tional pledge/active smoker for juniors and

ECONOMICS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union

TUESDAY CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS BIBLE STUDY

GERMAN CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Union 213.



A PHI ALPHA THETA LECTURE

"George Armstrong Custer and the Battle of the Little Big Horn." Delivered By

Joyce Thierer An Employee of the Custer National Battlefield in 1984. Tuesday, January 27, 1987 Union 208, 3:30 p.m.





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Gov. Mike Hayden shakes hands with lawmakers Friday before delivering his first State of the State address at the

Employees to compete in revised competition

By KRISTI BARANCIK Collegian Reporter

Nine finalists for the 1987 Classified Employees of the Year have been selected from the 60 employees nominated by University faculty and staff members last fall.

In its 10th year, the program has been revised to include winners from three categories of employment rather than selecting one overall winner, said Joe Younger, program director and manager of staff training and development.

"Previously, we selected one employee of the year, but now we recognize people from their skills area so they are competing with their peers," Younger said.

The three categories from which winners will be chosen are office clerical, technical and professional, and service and skilled crafts.

The three finalists selected in the office and clerical category are Dorothy Smith, Secretary III for the office of the vice president for educational services with 14 years of service; Ronda Bokelman, Office Assistant IV for the physical facilities planning office with nine years of service: and Phyllis Mentgen, office supervisor in the controller's office with 27 years of service.

Three finalists are also chosen from the technical and professional

employee category: Shirley Olson, Administrative Officer II in the office of the dean of arts and sciences with 21 years of service; James Leiker, agricultural technician at the Hays Branch Experiment Station with 26 years of service; Tim Lindemuth, Informational Writer II in the office of University Relations with 9 years of service.

The third category includes three service and skilled crafts finalists: Donald Bruns, Specialist I in grounds maintenance with 21 years of service; Bernard Wells, Animal Caretaker III for the Department of Surgery and Medicine with 24 years of service; and Gladys Zimmer, custodial worker in maintenance and utilities at the Veterinary Medical Center with seven years of service.

The Classified Affairs Committee that selected the nine finalists will interview co-workers and colleagues of each nominee. The committee will use the interview information to select the three winners prior to the awards ceremony.

Faculty response to the program has been excellent, Younger said.

On March 25, University President Jon Wefald will announce the 1987 Classified Employees of the Year during an All-University ceremony in McCain Auditorium.

Staff/Gary Lytle · THE · FUNDRINKERY

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McCain 204

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Eisenhower 15

Nichols Theatre

Eisenhower 226

Purple Masque,

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Wareham Theatre

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East Stadium 103

Union 212

Nichols 008

Free Public Events In addition to te PINTER THIS EVENING and THE TEMPEST performances, there are the

following happenings with one or more actors.

11:30 Music and Dance in Elizabethan Theatre

11:30 Discussion, Pinter's THE DUMBWAITER 1:05 Comic Acting in THE TEMPEST SPECIAL EVENT!

"English Verse, American Verse." Sarah Berger and Bruce Alexander will be reading from the poetry of John Milton and from poems of students in Advanced Poetry Workshop of Jonathan Holden

9:30 Shakespeare's Characters, THE TEMPEST 1:30 Acting Styles

8:00 W.H. Auden's "The Sea and the Mirror," read by Trevor Baxter. Sponsored by the Manhattan Civic Theatre. Auden's poetic commentary on characters of The Tempest.

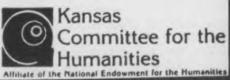
Nichols Theatre 10:30 "Jack and the Priest," the love and religious poetry of John

Donne, read by Bruce Alexander 11:30 Directing Shakespeare

SPECIAL EVENT! 'It Works: Minimalist Staging & Theatrical Magic in THE TEMPEST." Lecture by guest scholar Alan Dessen, University of North Carolina.

12:00 Problems in performing THE TEMPEST: "The Lovers." KCH Humanities Seminar with Sarah Berger, Tom Mannion and Trevor Baxter.

> For Tickets Call 539-6398 Ion.-Fri. 12-5 p.m.



"If you'll look at what revenues By JUDY LUNDSTROM are available in the state of Kansas, I Collegian Reporter think that overall the recommenda-Recommendations made by Gov. tions represent a major step forward," he said. Mike Hayden in his first State of the Because "there isn't that much State address Friday in Topeka are a "major step forward" for K-State, money the governor has to work with," Wefald said Hayden "made University President Jon Wefald the best of a very meager situation." said Sunday. The Board of Regents had recom-Hayden said his first priority is ensuring the state's finances are sound. mended an 8 percent increase in faculty salaries. Wefald said he To do that, he said, the state must hold off on his campaign promise of agreed the faculty need an 8 percent salary increase. restoring to Kansans the \$140 million it may receive as a refund due to "We need 8 percent, there's no federal tax reform. As a result, Kan-

come taxes. While most programs on Hayden's budget received similar news of cuts or minimal budget increases, the six Kansas universities fared much bet-

sans may be paying more state in-

ter, Wefald said. One of Hayden's major recommendations affecting K-State was that of restoring the \$3.06 million to the base budget, Wefald said. The \$3.06 million was K-State's share of the 3.8 percent state-agency budget cuts mandated by Hayden Nov. 19, 1986.

"We had to get that \$3 million back," he said. "That was the number one thing we had to have."

Hayden also recommended that all unclassified employees at the six universities be eligible for 2.5 percent salary increases. Though some university presidents expressed disappointment at the size of the salary increases for faculty, Wefald

Kansans may see more taxes

doubt about that," he said. "Our faculty, to remain competitive, need at least 8 percent this year and 8 percent next year."

That kind of money simply is not available, he said. If it was, Hayden and the key legislators would support 'hefty increases for faculty

Another of Hayden's education proposals would implement a financial aid program aimed at cutting back on the "brain drain" of the state's top scholars, an issue that became the focus of legislators last

The proposal would forgive up to \$4,000 in loans for each year the recipient comes back to work in Kansas after graduating from a Regents

In 1985, there were 77 National Merit Scholars in Kansas. K-State has signed about 49 National Merit Scholars for \$2,000 scholarships for the fall of 1987, Wefald said. Of those 49, 32 are "pretty well committed," which is twice the number of merit scholars as were here last fall.

"We all want to do everything we can to keep the best and brightest (students) here in Kansas," he said.

Another plus for K-State is Hayden's recommendation to change the enrollment corridor, which bases a university's budget on its enrollment from the previous two years, Wefald said.

If the enrollment corridor is not changed, K-State would lose more than \$1 million on July 1, 1987, Wefald said, due to enrollment declines of two years ago. If the Legislature adopts Hayden's recommendation, K-State would lose only

See STATE, Page 12



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ELIGIBILITY FOR CARE LAFENE STUDENT **HEALTH CENTER**

Health fees are established upon the recommendation of the Student Senate with approval by the Board of Regents.

2. All students who are enrolled and attending classes during a regular semester or summer session who have paid health fees are eligible for care.

Those enrolled in Special Courses, for varying periods of time, who have made previous arrangements for health care coverage at Lafene are eligible for care. (Lists of these students must be furnished prior to being seen at Lafene.)

Only students, who have paid the health fee, may elect to have their spouse also covered at Lafene; however, they must pay the spouse fee within 10 days of the time their own health fees are paid. (Children cannot be seen.)

Emergency care, prior to referral, will be given anyone who comes in.

Students enrolled in 6 hours or less, electing not to pay the health fee during the Fall or Spring semesters, who wish to be seen, will be charged \$20 for each office visit. This charge continues until the full health fee has been exceeded, then that student will be afforded the same privileges as the regular fee paying student for the remainder of that semester

Students who were enrolled in the Spring and pre-enrolled for the Fall semester but not attending summer school may pay \$15 and be eligible for care during the summer. This fee may be paid within 30 days prior to summer registration and ends the day classes begin. A late fee of \$20 will be accepted for the remainder of the summer.

Health fees are good until 12 o'clock the night the next semester

NOTE: In addition to the above mentioned fees, there are minimal charges for certain supplies and services and the charges are subject to change without prior notice.

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State

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35, semester, \$20, summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Apartheid strips many of fundamental rights

Imagine, for a moment, that you are a student living in and attending school in South Africa. You are black. Your weekend activities include staying alive while protesting a national campaign of discrimination directed at you.

At school, you must either adhere to a dress code determined by white school officials, which does not allow T-shirts of any kind, or you must risk suspension from school possibly jail and certainly suspicion from authorities.

Your behavior is constantly evaluated for signs of defiance, and authority figures keep tabs on the friends you keep and their activities.

The system that allows these violations of your basic human rights is called apartheid - a word known worldwide which labels the injustice happening in South Africa. Yet after the first few stories about it appeared in newspapers and on television and the first action was taken on it by American legislators, there seems to have been an overwhelming surge of apathy.

After the first wave of rage at the injustice in South Africa, apartheid appears to have become just another political system - something happening in another country which is sad, but unstoppable. And in the word "apartheid," the injustice is lost because we can call the system a name far removed from the national campaign of discrimina-

By calling it apartheid, we can forget people are fighting against human indignity and a system of rule that says blacks are at the most second class citizens and often not believed to be worth consideration.

We had our own system of apartheid not long ago. We called it slavery. If we, as Americans, forget about the people suffering because of the apartheid system, we are betraying our heritage and ourselves. We must not forget to look behind the labels and we must not allow our compassion and rage to wither while others are denied rights we consider only right.

Veto of Water Act bill will hurt Reagan, U.S.

A showdown is brewing between the president and the new Congress, and the outcome could be an indicator of how the Reagan administration will fare its last two years with a Democratic-controlled Congress.

The issue in question is the Clean Water Act. This legislation would provide \$20 billion over a number of years to help clean up the nation's water supply. Under the terms of this bill, Kansas would receive \$21.91 million the first year.

This issue started last year when the old Congress unanimously passed the bill and sent it to the president for him to sign. President Reagan exercised a pocket veto by not signing it and allowing it to expire after Congress had adjourned for the session. Using the pocket veto also forced Congress to pass an entirely new bill.

This new bill, identical to the old one, was passed by both houses last week, with a vote of 93-6 in the Senate and 406-8 in the House. Reagan has threatened to veto this bill again, calling it a though, Congress will have a chance at a veto override, which Congressional leaders claim to obtain.

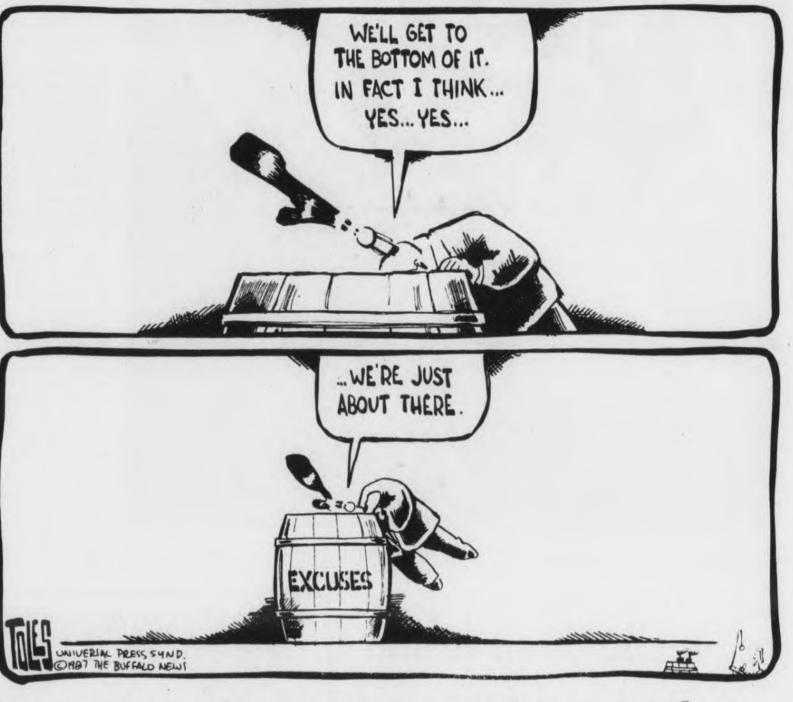
President Reagan hasn't given the bill the priority it deserves. It is imperative the bill is passed into law, and Congressmen obviously believe otherwise.

In fact, it is obvious that Congress thinks it's anything but a "budget-buster." Some people like to believe that clean water is more important than SDI or Contra aid. Human life cannot exist without clean water, and it arguably would be much better without Reagan's own "budgetbusters."

The president needs to think twice before vetoing this bill, for two reasons. First, he needs to fully comprehend the importance of the bill and consider the ramifications of it being rejected.

Second, he needs to fully comprehend the consequences of what a veto override would do to his effectiveness in office. If Congress puts him through the embarrassment of a veto override, his presidency will be damaged even further.

It is apparent the president no longer can push his policies off to "budget-buster." This time, a Congress willing to give carte blanche approval. His Teflon armor has sustained too many chinks, and now Reagan must have more than enough votes to fight on the same level as the rest of the legislators on Capitol Hill.



Iranscam may promote apathy

The recent Iranscam affair seems destined to determine the course of history much like the Watergate scandal affected the '70s. Many of these effects are contingent upon exactly who is involved and the degree of that involvement. The worst scenario is that the President was fully informed of the entire operation. A more palatable scenario is that Oliver North was a special operations genius and only the National Security Council needs to be scrutinized.

And yet the power of the Fifth Amendment is making the process of uncovering all the relevant information difficult. Protecting people's rights never was meant to be efficient, just effective. So while the justice system moves on with no deadline, the legislative branch is under the deadline of November 1988, the next presidential election. The outcome of those elections might very well be determined in large part by this one event.

Thus the scene is set, some might say, for the voters of this country to bury their heads in the sand of apathy. This prediction seems logical when you consider many voters still recall Watergate. Some historians believe Watergate was responsible for the end of student activism as it was known in the '60s. It had seemed many of these wounds were healed. Even student activism, though portrayed as more conservative, has started to re-emerge on college campuses. It appears this scandal could prompt political apathy once again. Can such an occurrence be

With all the proposed scenarios, it appears Ronald Reagan is in some part responsible for this entire incident. Whether intentional or through neglect, this incident occurred while he held the highest office. But, unless he is criminally involved, he will not have to answer to the public. However, his successor will have to prove he or she is above the manipulation or neglect that caused this situation. This successor should not be handed the prize by a small apathetic electorate. It will be the determination of Reagan's successor who could prevent a distrust of government and the ensuing apathy.



PATRICK MUIR Collegian

This optimism lies in the understanding that the Watergate Scandal and this Iranian Scandal are fundamentally different. Watergate was perceived as occurring because of professional politicians overstepping the bounds of the law. Therefore, the fast-thinking reactionary voters gave the people the least professional politician of our age, Jimmy Carter. The party that nominated Carter gave the people what they were asking for.

The Iranian Scandal is being perceived, in either of the scenarios, as Reagan and his chosen advisers not understanding foreign affairs. If they did break any laws, it was because their ignorance precipitated such arrogance. And therefore the electorate, if it examines the situation in its reactionary manner, will look for the next president to be not only a communicator but also a debater.

Such a candidate will need to prove during the course of the campaign that he or she does possess a complete understanding of not only foreign policy but also domestic and economic policy. It will not suffice to only know the best advisers. The press and the parties will be forced to allow such a forum if they realize the electorate demands it.

The media have a preoccupation with the candidates' style over the understanding of issues. In a study of the 1976 presidential election by J.R. McClellan, it was found "by a ratio of more than four to one, both print and broadcast media stressed the personality and campaign events over issue discussion." It should be noted that Watergate did magnify the desire of the public to know the personality of their next president. But the proportion of such news demonstrates the

press's influence. By centering on personality it becomes apparent how "such choices become plausible.

The situation Reagan finds himself in today can force this country to do some massive rethinking. The electorate should not tolerate another Madison Avenue TelePrompTer addict. This scandal has already prompted such a realization. The "great communicator" is having a hard time getting the story to be believed. And George Bush, the party heir-apparent, is drastically slipping in the polls for the Republican nomination. The stage is set for the emergence of the Reagan antithesis in both

If the press has made our choices seem plausible in the past, then the Iran Scandal can make choices such as Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., plausible in 1988. Both types of men were too professional for the mood of 1976; Dole knows this all too well. And both men are almost too intelligent to be nominated under the perennial political climate. But Dole and Nunn are of the caliber to lead the United States after this crisis. Their Senate experience has proved they are fully prepared to deal with foreign, domestic and economic policy. One cannot imagine Dole would desire an Oliver North in his administration. At the same time, it is difficult to think of Nunn as being pacified by not being fully aware of what his operatives are doing in Iran.

This country believed Reagan and his patriotic theme was a good prescription after Carter. We watched with interest, not contempt, as he "communicated" through press conference after press conference. Reagan does have noble goals and he is a great communicator. But in the capacity as president, that is not enough. If we didn't realize it before now, we can before the next election.

So to those who feel discouraged as they watch this scandal unfold, remember there is a way to deal with it and it is not apathy. This next election has the potential for the electorate to position itself so that it can make a real choice between individuals of presidential and intellectual caliber.

Enough is enough

Since the Roe vs. Wade decision, a lot of opinions about the abortion issue have been generated. Well, I've done some thinking on it as well. I think abortion should be a federal law, not preventing but requiring it. Considering the population explosion being experienced in many impoverished nations, this law becomes quite reasonable. Why create children domestically when there are plenty worldwide to go around?

If every childless woman in this country were to adopt or sponsor a less fortunate child from one of these nations, we could wipe out world poverty altogether. OK, so you're offended by my demented opinions. Well, I'm sorry. I really don't mean it

I'm just very, very tired of the abortion issue. Members of both sides have been screaming at each other for 14 years. Since then, they have not been able to consolidate their ideas into a constructive solution.

In this day and age, the world is being faced with many more serious problems, such as war, terrorism, world starvation, dwindling resources and disease. When you think about the magnitude of these international problems, the abortion issue becomes quite trivial. Get your priorities straight!

My plea to the concerned students of K-State is this: Either work together and find a real and tangible solution to the problem, or drop it. Stop using the Collegian as a

Randy Crain senior in electrical engineering

'Yes' to salary cuts

Economic woe is a startling reality that the state of Kansas is being forced to face. As a whole, Kansas is looking at a huge cut of \$60 million. As individuals, all Kansans are looking at cuts that will affect their lives.

Individual responsibility will be an important part of the struggle that Kansas has begun to restore economic stability. The 3.8 percent salary cuts for the presidents of the Regent-run state universities are such a responsible step.

The Collegian editorial of Jan. 20, "Kansas won't benefit by regent-imposed cut," would argue differently. It called the action "asinine," as if denying the troubles that exist in this state. Monies must be cut where it is feasible to do so. Is there an argument to be made that presidential salaries are not such a place? I don't believe so.

There is no doubt that the presidential cuts, which would save the state nearly \$11,000, amount to little more than a symbolic gesture; indeed, they are .014 percent of the \$60 million action of the state legislature. Yet does their size make them any less of a correct step? If the editorial board does not think the cuts amount to much, perhaps they would suggest larger

An increase of such "measly" (to use the editorial's description of the regents action) cuts would, perhaps, break the spirits and lower the morale of the university presidents. Consequently, they would quit their positions as chiefs of the educational foundations of Kansas because of pay cuts. Or, perhaps they would responsibly accept the individual measures, which thousands of other Kansans are similarly facing. For-

response to the matter. Indeed, the reactions of people across this state will determine the condition in which Kansas will come out of its economic battle. The Collegian editorial speaks of the "brain drain" which is occurring in Kansas today. Many people, a majority of whom are college graduates, leave this state to pursue a career

tunately, the latter would seem to be the

case, as indicated by President Wefald's

That is one's own decision, of course, but I believe that individuals who care about the state of Kansas would choose to remain here when given a choice. In such a time of despair as exists today, this state deserves even more so to have the talents and con-

tributions of its people working for it. **Tom Hoisington** freshman in electrical engineering and mathematics

Senate dependent on students

Are you someone who wonders if Student Senate really does anything? Well, contrary to popular belief, it is more than a resume builder. Student Senate has addressed many issues that directly affect the student body, and it has had the foresight to approach issues of concern at K-State.

- Senate is currently examining the issue of the administrative charge to be levied on seven auxiliary and local fund agencies. Three of these are, for the most part, student-funded organizations: the Union, Lafene Student Health Center and Student Publications Inc. Because all students subsidize these groups, student leaders are concerned about the effect this charge will have on student fees in the future.

- During the spring semester, the Finance Committee spent a considerable amount of time allocating nearly \$800,000 in student fees to campus groups.

Thursday, Senate will hear a report from the Athletic Fee Task Force. One recommendation will be to levy a support fee from students for scholarships to nonrevenue sports. If the athletic fee is passed in Senate, students will have the opportunity to vote on it during the Feb. 10-11 elections.

If you have an opinion or concern, or even want to know more about the details of any campus issue, call the Senate Hot Line (532-7777) and speak to one of your senators.

- The Hot Line is one of the tools that we hope will create better communication between students and Senate. Senate Communications Committee also utilized visitations, newsletters and SGA Week to make it as easy as possible for students to be aware of the issues.

To prevent another Aggieville disturbance, Senate worked with city and University officials to reach a workable solution for the future. Senate also wrote a letter to the editor which made its way into many Kansas newspapers, in an effort to clear the name of K-State students who took the brunt of the negative publicity.

- This Senate has also focused on recruitment efforts at the University. In the final weeks of this term, we will be sending a per-



CANDY LEONARD Guest Columnist

sonal letter to almost 2,500 prospective high school students who indicated an interest in student government on the ACT. We feel this is a target audience that we could influence.

Through the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee, we addressed the need for a crosswalk at the corner of Denison Avenue and College Heights Road. Brett Bromich's committee spent one day last fall doing its own count of pedestrians and vehicles. Their efforts prompted city officials to conduct a survey. Reports indicate that three of the nine qualifications for a crosswalk are met, and the crosswalk has been added to long-range capital improve-

Early in the term, Senate passed a resolution in opposition to the financial aid cuts in Gramm-Rudman-Hollings and forwarded it to our federal legislators. With the help of Associated Students of Kansas, our lobbying efforts have far-reaching effects in Washington and Topeka.

The Senate Operations Committee met its goal of modifying the SGA Constitution and By-laws, allowing Senate to operate more effectively.

Senate spent several weeks in review of the Representation Enhancement Referendum. Though it's difficult for any group to review itself, I personally wanted to see this examined further because of the long-term effects of better representation.

More than half of the senators sit on University committees outside of Senate, including the Council on Religion, Basketball Ticket Sales, Utilization of Long-term Parking, Convocations and search committees.

So, we as student senators do attempt to

make a difference at K-State. Senate relations established with University and community leaders ensure cooperation and that students' opinions will be recognized.

It is vital that this tradition continues. And the only way is for interested students to serve on the next Student Senate. Tomorrow is the deadline to file for election. I urge you to pick up a filing form, available in the SGS office in the Union. It is simply a statement of your intention to run, and it should be turned in to the Dean of Student's office in Holton

Elections for Student Senate (49 seats), Student Body President and Board of Student Publications (4 positions) are Feb. 10-11.

As a senator, you are required to attend Senate meetings held Thursday nights at 7 (yes, you miss "The Cosby Show") in the Union Big Eight Room. Other responsibilities are working with a standing committee and serving one office hour each week. This allows for someone to always be available to walk-in students and to answer the SGA Hot Line.

So, this is your last chance. Not for fame and fortune - but to make a difference at this University, working for student's rights. Candy Leonard is a junior in home economics and mass communications and is chairwoman of the Senate Communications Committee.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Letters

Beginning of life

When does life begin? "The majority of our group could find no point in time between the union of sperm and egg, or at least the blastocyst stage, and the birth of the infant at which point we could say that this was not a human." From the first International Conference held in Washington, D.C., in October

The conference had gathered the most distinguished scientific meeting in recent years that considered this question. The group was composed of biochemists, professors of obstetrics and gynecology geneticists, etc.

This is my two cents on the topic of abortion which the Collegian has been printing. I think this is great that people get out in the open and talk on the issue and don't push it under the rug. People need to shed their feelings on the issue until it is settled and abortion is abolished.

The comments made by the Mark Houston proved how uninformed and how mislead he is. First of all, referring to the baby as an unwanted growth, like a tumor, cyst or wart, is a very immature statement. He has no proof that any of these growths biologically can become a human body at birth.

I've heard the fetus called a blob of flesh, a type of cancer. What's this? Does the woman have a cancer for nine months and it's gone all because she had intercourse? Ha!

Second, there is no proof that the fetus is not a human. Read up buddy, read the facts. Can a wart can feel pain, taste, suck its thumb and have a heartbeat eight weeks after conception? I didn't know a wart had a heartbeat. I'll remember not to use Compound W on my next wart.

Also, they can tell what sex a baby is with a sonogram. I also didn't know that a tumor had a sexual identity.

Third, women do have a right over their body but not over another human life! The courts have given them the right, without the babies' permission, to kill them off. Sort of like the Jews in Germany during World War

If we don't stand up to this, who will? And how many more future doctors, policemen, football stars and friends will be killed?

Matt Wasko sophomore in physical education

Great double irony

What a couple of great examples of irony we have been presented with in the past few weeks. First, we have the Manhattan City Commission, which met to discuss methods of promoting the city of Manhattan as a place that is ideal for businesses to locate, yet it was held in Kansas City. (Isn't Manhattan the proper place to hold such a meeting?)

Then, during the time when so many celebrations are being held in honor of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and his ideals, K-State sees fit to cancel not just one, but two English literature courses that were devoted to the study of literature by minority

While I can offer no explanation for the action taken by the Manhattan City Commission, K-State has financial problems as the reason for its action. It is understood that this monetary crisis is causing a great deal of strain on an already barebones budget, but there seems to be a loss of priorities in those individuals who make the decisions on which classes are to be cut.

It's a sorry commentary on the part of the school administration when upper level literature courses are cut and yet the system finds the money for classes such as bowling, volleyball, aerobics and other such classes. Apparently, these classes are considered to be more important to the overall development of the student.

Redgy Nail senior in education

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Official says campuses test religious freedom

By CHAD L. SANBORN Staff Writer

Religious freedoms at state universities are constantly being tested, said Charles Reagan, assistant to the president, at a potluck dinner Sunday.

The dinner, sponsored by the KSU Committee on Religion, was held at the International Student Center and concluded a weeklong observance of the death of civil rights leader Martin Luther King

Comprising representatives of various religions, including Christianity, Islam, Judaism and Baha'i, the committee works to maintain religious freedom on campus and to keep communication open between different religions, said Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities.

The balance of religious freedoms on campus with the laws and requirements imposed on state institutions is constantly tested, Reagan said.

"But it is not easy to decide what is permissible and what is not," he

For example, Reagan said the University allows religious groups to meet in campus buildings, whether the meeting is a discussion or a worship service.

But there are limits on religious freedom. K-State does not allow door-to-door soliciting of religious material in the residence halls, he

In addition to speaking, Reagan answered questions about issues

concerning religious freedoms on

One question raised dealt with a student's right to refuse to answer test questions contrary to his beliefs. Reagan said the question confused learning with believing. "You may think Freud's theories

on sexual developement are off the wall. But the professor is not asking you if you believe them or not," he said. "He is only concerned as to whether or not you know them." Reagan said. "Furthermore, going to a university is a way of life, not

just some place you go for a couple

hours a day. It would be absurd to

with the feeling of ownership about

K-State, the more our programs will

be improved, the more our universi-

ty will be enhanced, but most impor-

tantly, the more weight our degrees

will hold in the business world," she

said. "That is important to me and

I'm sure it is important to every stu-

marketing, also filed for student

Brett Bromich, senior in

Bromich, a member of Student

Senate for three years, said Student

Senate has been given the privilege

of allocating money as a courtesy

dent enrolled at Kansas State.'

body president on Friday.

eliminate the presence of various religious groups on campus."

However, Reagan said it is possible to bar from campus religious groups which take advantage of the University's "liberal rules."

The majority of these are cults, he said. A cult is defined by the processes by which the group recruits people and to what they subject

Even though the issues can become tense, Reagan said that isn't completely bad.

"To accomplish a balance between religion in the public sector and religion in the private sector, you have to have tension," he said. "If the balance is to be maintained, the tension can't be removed."

made into a contract so that the

students have a permanent voice in

how the money is allocated," he said.

he wants the contract to be made giv-

ing the Student Senate the legal right

to allocate money. He would also like

to see the individual college councils

work together when allocating

Currently, each individual college

council allocates money in different

ways, and Bromich said he would

Bromich said he would also like to

like to see this made uniform.

As far as changes go, Bromich said

Search process begins for Stamey's successor

By The Collegian Staff

University Provost Owen Koeppe announced Thursday the 12 members who have been selected to the search committee that will find a new dean for the College of Arts and Sciences

The committee will choose a replacement for Dean William L. Stamey, who is retiring after 18 years at K-State.

Nine of the 12 members are from the College of Arts and Sciences. The remaining three members come from the dean's office, the graduate school and the Department of Agronomy.

A graduate student and an undergraduate student will be named to the committee early next week

to fill two remaining positions. The committee will have its first

meeting today at 3:30 p.m. The committee will be soliciting applications for the soon-to-bevacated position as soon as possible, Koeppe said.

"We hope we can complete the process by the end of the semester," Koeppe said.

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Michie, associate professor of political science and director of the South Asian Center; Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics; Carol Oukrop, head of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications; Donald Setser, professor of chemistry; Robin Smith, professor of philosophy; Mary Ellen Sutton, associate professor of music; and Elizabeth Unger, professor of computer science.

The committee consists of the

following members: Burton Kauf-

man, professor of history and com-

mittee chairman; Bettie Dale,

academic adviser in the dean's of-

fice; George Ham, head of the

agronomy department; Terry

Johnson, professor and director of

the Division of Biology; Robert

Kruh, dean of the graduate school

and associate provost; Aruna

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STUDENTS ONLY

Race for student body president begins

By JULIE REYNOLDS Business/Government Editor and CHRIS HALL Collegian Reporter

The race has begun — two students filed for the position of student body president Friday.

Getting freshmen and off-campus students more involved in student government is one of the goals Michelle Benoit, junior in agricultural economics, hopes to accomplish if she is elected student body president.

Benoit announced her candidacy for the office at a press conference at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Benoit, who is a student senator, said she believes the student body should get away from "the idea of just electing a person for the position and start thinking of it in terms of electing a set of ideas and philosophies that would be put into effect to best serve the University."

"As far as my ideas and philosophies are concerned, I think it is very important to get as many people as we possibly can involved with different campus activities - to get more students to really feel a part of the University," she said.

Developing a Freshman Student Council to get freshmen involved in student government and getting the Off-Campus Council active again are two ways she plans to accomplish

Benoit would also like to have a section in the Collegian once a week devoted to what is going on in student government.

The section would tell what the issues are and explain them. The article would be written by the student body president or Student Senate chairman.

If possible, Benoit would also like to have a half-hour program once a week on KSDB-FM to explain the issues. Students would be encouraged to call in with questions they

might have. Restructuring the cabinet of the student body president is another thing Benoit would do if elected. She hopes to more fully utilize the people in these positions by appointing liaisons between herself and the administration, student government, the Manhattan community and other

"Through my interaction with a lot of students from a number of different living groups and colleges, I have seen the importance of getting everyone involved, for these are the individuals that will take on a feeling of ownership toward K-State.

"These are also the people that will stay enrolled at our university and they are also the ones that will promote K-State," Benoit said. "This is of great consequence when considering the fact that our university has lost more than \$8 million during the past few years simply because of our declining enrollment.

"The more individuals we can get



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K-State orchestra performs at gala

400 dancers enjoy big-band varieties at musical benefit

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Union Ballroom was alive with music Friday as nearly 400 people donned formal attire for an evening of dancing with the Kansas State Orchestra.

Dance Gala II featured a wide variety of selections ranging from Strauss to contemporary rock.

Tables decorated with pine cone centerpieces and candles surrounded the dance floor. Streamers and banners encircled the ballroom, and the orchestra stand was decorated by a variety of greenery.

"The Dance Gala went terrific, it was a big success," said Adrian Bryttan, orchestra conductor. The performance emphasized a variety of music styles, including polkas and '50s tunes, in an effort to attract a crowd of all ages, he said.

"We tried to play something for everyone," Bryttan said. "People enjoy going to events with a big band sound.

This year the orchestra has broadened musical selections beyond the usual classical arrangements to include contemporary tunes and Frank Sinatra songs.

Sponsored by Golden Key National Honor Society, Dance Gala II is the only fund-raiser for the orchestra. Many previous orchestra performances were benefits or free public appearances.

Orchestra members include music and non-music majors, qualified high school musicians and members of the Manhattan community.





Staff/Brad Fanshier

And Much

Kathleen Adams and Jess Cunnick dance to the music of the Kansas State Orchestra Friday in the Union Ballroom.

The orchestra was recently asked to perform a concert to precede Gov.

Mike Hayden's inaugural ball. Bryttan said credit for the gala's success should go to the members who organized and put up most of the decorations, setting the event into

'The orchestra works hard to prepare for a different program the whole year, the credit goes to the students," he said.

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Travel provides fun, credit

By TIM STALEY Collegian Reporter

Students who traveled to England over Christmas break were able to receive class credit for a European vacation.

Although Dwayne Lively, sophomore in English, traveled to England for class credit, it was not his only reason.

"I'm getting the credit because it's available now, but it was a vacation, just a fun trip," Lively

Lively was one of 36 participants in "Topics in English: Literary Britain," a two-credit hour intersession class held in London from Dec. 27 to Jan. 11.

The class was offered through the Department of English and included some members from the Department of Art.

Ben Nyberg, associate professor of English and co-coordinator of the trip, said seven students took the class for English credit, while the remaining participants took the trip as a vacation.

Nyberg said the group followed a tight schedule, visiting several theaters, museums and famous British sites.

The group visited Westminster Abbey, the British Museum and the National Gallery. The students saw performances of "MacBeth" and "Les Miserables," which played to sold-out crowds at the National Theater in London. The casts included Vanessa Redgrave, Anthony Hopkins and Derek Jacobi, a famous British actor.

Nyberg described London as "the culturally rich center of Britain." He said he told the students to see everything they could see while they were in London, and sleep when they returned home.

London "really is the hub of things," said Ludwig Villasi, assistant professor of clothing textiles

and interior design. "London is my favorite," Villasi said. "If I ever have a chance to retire or be independently wealthy

where I live, it would be London." While the group spent most of its time in London, the trip also included a three-day excursion to Bath, a city about 21/2 hours from

London. "I enjoyed the three days at Bath," Lively said.

"(Bath) had a different character to it. It was more of what you picture England as," he said.

Although the course was planned by Nyberg and Gary Clift, instructor in English, art students and Diane Dollar, instructor in art, ac-

companied the group on the trip.

Dollar said the three art students who went on the trip had already graduated and took the trip as a

She said the British museum in London has many antiques, and "that's a real source of art experience that you can't see anywhere else. Actually, all of the galleries have things you can't see any place else.

'I think (the students) really have the opportunity to see something they can't get in class," Dollar said. She said the students also had the chance to find out firsthand that what they were taught in school actually is true.

"You can read (about art) in the books, but it doesn't carry half the impact of being able to see the (original)," she said.

"You have to have a premiere artistic experience to really understand what art is and how significant art can be," she said. "The kids were impressed. They were delighted to have the opportunity to see this and know that nobody lied to them when they were in class."

If he goes back to England, Nyberg said, "I'll go to London first, because that's where the plane lands.'

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'Cats lose Big 8 game 'Sooner' than expected

By DAVE WAGNER **Sports Writer**

It seemed like no matter what the Wildcats tried to do Saturday, it just wasn't their day and a victory was not meant to be.

K-State was handed its first conference loss in a telltale Big Eight Conference matchup against the nationally ranked Oklahoma Sooners in Ahearn Field House

The Sooners, now 14-3 overall and 4-1 in conference play, downed the Wildcats, 13-4 and 3-1, 81-78 in a nailbiting contest.

"We had a rough time keeping them from scoring," said K-State head coach Lon Kruger. "McCalister answered every time he needed to...we were pretty much effective offensively as far as getting the shots that we wanted, (but) we got some tough rolls that didn't go down."

"It was an excellent ball game," said Oklahoma mentor Billy Tubbs. "We knew they had a good ball team coming in and that they could shoot the ball well, but we were just hoping to take them out of their bali game." And that they did.

Led by 6-foot-3 senior guard Tim Mc-Calister, Oklahoma's top scorer with 34 points, the Sooners controlled the tempo throughout the ball game. William Scott and Norris Coleman shared K-State's top scoring honors with 24 points each.

In the early going of the ball game, K-State found itself down by six points as the Sooners jumped out to an 8-2 lead with 18:15 left in the half. It wasn't until Scott, the Wildcats' outside shooting ace, received his wakeup call with 17:18 to go that the 'Cats were able to get back into the game.

It was the hot hand of Scott, who hit four of four from three-point range and finished the half with 20 points, that kept K-State alive.

It was Scott's three-point shot that tied the game at 16-16 with 12:27 left in the period. From then on, it was a seesaw battle as the half ended with the Sooners leading by three,

K-State's Coleman and Mitch Richmond were kept quiet in the half, with Coleman only scoring six points and Richmond four. Richmond also collected three fouls and spent much of the latter part of the first half on the bench.

"(Richmond and Coleman were) rushing just a touch...I think that we were a little sped up the first half," Kruger said.

The 'Cats came out flat in the second half, which allowed Oklahoma to build a 10-point lead midway through the period. K-State, which has been praised this season for being a team that fights off comebacks, suddenly found the tables turned as it fought to regain lost ground.

"We were looking up with 10 minutes left in the ball game and really wondering how we were still in it," Kruger said. "We really got outhustled and yet we were still there with a

It was two consecutive slam dunks by Coleman with a little more than five minutes left which got K-State and the capacity crowd of 11,220 back into the game.

Coleman's hook shot and Charles Bledsoe's bucket from underneath brought K-State to within one, 79-78, with 1:09 left to play.

It was to no avail, though, as Oklahoma collected two points from the charity stripe off a Mitch Richmond foul. This gave the 'Cats the ball with 16 seconds to play and nothing but the three-point shot on their

Kruger's strategy was plain and simple. "We wanted to give Will a shot," Kruger said. "We picked for him twice and they switched on to him both times."



Staff/John Thelander

they scramble for a loose ball during the second half of the Big Eight Conference game Satur- sellout crowd.

University of Oklahoma forward David Johnson lands on top of K-State guard Steve Henson as day in Ahearn Field House. The 11th-ranked Sooners defeated the Wildcats 81-78 before a

Oklahoma read the strategy well and followed Scott all the way. Scott, the secondbest three-point shooter in the nation, was able to get a shot off from beyond the 19-foot-9-inch stripe under heavy contention and off his heel, but it didn't fall.

OKLAHOMA	MIN	FG	FG-3	FT	R	F	TP	
GRANT	37	6-12	0-0	0-0	8	2	12	
KENNEDY	40	4-9	0-0	3-4	9	4	11	
JOHNSON	37	3-12	0-0	7-8	9	4	. 11	
GRACE	20	1-4	0-0	2-2	3	3	4	
McCALISTER	40	12-22	2-7	8-8	5	1	34	
Sieger	25	3-6	1-4	0-0	4	1	7	
Watson	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	
Totals		29-65	3-11	20-22	38	15	81	
K-STATE	MIN	FG	FG-3	FT	R	F	TP	
RICHMOND	21	5-15	0-6	3-4	2	5	13	
COLEMAN	38	10-23	0-0	4-4	14	0	24	
BLEDSOE	23	3-6	0-0	0-2	6	3	6	
HENSON	36	3-6	0-0	0-2	6	3	6	
SCOTT	36	9-12	4-6	2-2	3	3	24	
Dobbins	18	3-6	0-1	0-0	3	0	6	
Meyer	13	1-4	0-0	0-0	4	4	2	
Simmons	11	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
Nelson	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	. 0	
Totals		32-71	5-15	9-12	35	18	78	
**-100	Malahama	90 W	Ctata	20				

Halftime score: Oklahoma 36, K-State 3 Turnovers: Oklahoma 12, K-State 12 Field goal percentage: Oklahoma 44.6, K-State 45.1 Attendance: 11,220

Henson's disappointment after OU game proves losses are harder for competitors

By JENNY CHAULK **Sports Writer**

Saturday's game between K-State and Oklahoma had it all

Oklahoma, ranked pinth by United Press International and 11th by The Associated Press, took on the Big Eight Conferenceleading Wildcats in front of a capacity crowd at Ahearn Field House. And for those who were unable to purchase tickets, television coverage was provided by Raycom Sports Network.

The stage was definitely set for a great performance and a Wildcat win.

Instead, a last-second, three-point shot

by Will Scott that would have tied the game bounced off the rim, and the 'Cats were handed their first conference loss in four outings, 81-78.

Perhaps no one was more disappointed from the loss than K-State guard Steve Henson. If "dejection" had an illustration besides its definition in the dictionary. Henson's face after the game would be

Henson played 36 minutes, dished out nine assists and made two steals. He came out of nowhere with 7:30 left in the first half to block Ricky Grace's layup attempt.

However, he scored only three points, six below his conference average of nine. Down by one with 18 seconds left in the game, he was charged with a turnover. Officials said Henson was the last to touch the ball which rolled out-of-bounds in front of Oklahoma's bench.

"I did hit the ball, but I'm not real sure if anyone hit it after me," Henson said.

Henson has become the Wildcats' quarterback on the court. Some might say it's a great accomplishment for a freshman from McPherson. Some might even say losing to a nationally ranked team with great individual players like Tim McCalister and Darryl Kennedy

See HENSON, Page 9

K-State leads Big Eight at 4-1

Lady Cats win overtime thriller against rival Kansas, 71-65



Staff/Chris Stewart

K-State guard Janet Madsen hugs forward Tracey Bleczinski following the Lady 'Cats 71-65 overtime victory over the Kansas Jayhawks. Bleczinski sank two free throws to send the game into overtime, where she scored five of her 16 points.

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER **Sports Writer**

K-State's women's basketball team has made a habit of falling behind early in its games this season. It's a habit that K-State head coach Matilda Mossman would like to

But the Lady Cats also have another habit that Coach Matilda Mossman finds a little easier to live with - their recent habit of

Against cross-state rival Kansas Saturday in Ahearn Field House, the Lady Cats showed no signs of breaking their old habits as they fell behind early but managed to pull out a 71-65 overtime victory against the Lady Jayhawks.

Mossman said she would rather have her team be more in control of the game and not fall behind early, but as long as the Lady Cats continue to win, she is willing to make a little sacrifice.

"We've been doing it all year," Mossman said. "We seem to fall behind, and then are forced to battle back. But, hey, as long as we come out on top in the end, it really doesn't

The victory, K-State's ninth straight at home this year, moved the Lady Cats' record to 15-3 overall and 4-1 in Big Eight Conference play. Kansas fell below the .500 mark at 9-10 and is 2-3 in the conference.

As in most close basketball games, the final outcome was decided at the free-throw line. K-State sank its last 11 free throws, including seven in the overtime period. The Lady Cats shot 90 percent from the line for

the game, hitting 25-of-28 attempts. Kansas was not quite as fortunate from the charity stripe, but that could have been due to its inability to get there. Kansas only converted three of its eight chances and was outscored by 22 points from the line.

"Earlier in the year, we couldn't make anything from the line," Mossman said.

"But it just shows you how hard our girls have been working."

It was all K-State in the overtime period as the Lady Cats outscored Kansas, 13-7. K-State jumped out fast in the extra stanza with four quick points on free throws from Susan Green and Tracey Bleczinski. Kansas managed to pull within one, 62-61, with 3:30 remaining, but Bleczinski was fouled as she hit a six-footer from the baseline. The 5-foot-8 sophomore canned the free throw to put K-State up by four, 65-61

Carlisa Thomas then hit teammate Sue Leiding underneath with a nifty pass, and Leiding hit the easy layup for the eventual winning points.

'We've been doing it all year. We seem to fall behind, and then are forced to battle back. But, hey, as long as we come out on top in the end, it really doesn't matter.'

Coach Matilda Mossman

K-State was forced to play catch-up the entire game. It outscored Kansas 8-2 in the last four minutes of regulation to tie the game. It was Bleczinski again from the line, as she canned both ends of a one-and-one situation with 19 seconds left in regulation to force the

overtime period. After calling timeout with 13 seconds remaining, the Lady Jayhawks had one last chance to win the game in regulation play, but freshman Lisa Braddy, who had been Kansas' sparkplug most of the night, was unable to connect on her 16-foot jumper from the key. Kansas center Jackie Martin rebounded the miss, but was immediately tied up by Bleczinski with one second showing on

The possession arrow pointed toward K-State, and the Lady Cats were content on going into overtime as they held onto the ball after inbounding.

"I felt good going into the overtime," a worn-out Mossman said afterward. "We really had the momentum late in the game, and I think the girls really felt confident going into the overtime.'

Bleczinski led the Lady Cats with a gamehigh 16 points and also pulled down eight rebounds. Thomas added 15 points and also grabbed a team-high nine rebounds to move her into second place on the K-State career rebounding list. The 5-9 senior needs only three rebounds to break the all-time career

rebounding record. Leiding also reached double figures in scoring for K-State with 10 points.

Kansas was led by Martin in both scoring and rebounding with 12 points and 13 re-

The Lady Cats lead the Big Eight Conference, with the Missouri, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Colorado tied for second

MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
39	6-11	0-3	13	4	12
24	3-8	0-0	2	4	6
22	4-9	0-1			8
27	4-8	0-0			8
32	3-10	3-4			9
14	2.5	0-0			4
24	3-7	0-0	7	2	6
32	6-14	0-0			12
11	0-2	0-0	0	0	11
	31-74	3-8	39	26	65
MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
42	6-12	3-3			15
38	4-10	8-9		2	16
41	4-5	2-2	5	2	10
31	2-8	5-6	2		9
33	3-7	2-2	4	2	8 2
3	1-1	0-0	0	1	
1	0-00	0-0	0	0	0
23	2-3	2-2	1	2	6
13	1-3	3-4	0	1	5
	39 24 22 27 32 14 24 32 11 MIN 42 38 41 31 33 3 1 123	39 6-11 24 3-8 22 4-9 27 4-8 32 3-10 14 2-5 24 3-7 32 6-14 11 0-2 31-74 MIN FG 42 6-12 38 4-10 41 4-5 31 2-8 33 3-7 3 1-1 1 0-60 23 2-3	39 6-11 0-3 24 3-8 0-0 22 4-9 0-1 27 4-8 0-0 32 3-10 3-4 14 2-5 0-0 32 6-14 0-0 11 0-2 0-0 31-74 3-8 MIN FG FT 42 6-12 3-3 38 4-10 8-9 41 4-5 2-2 31 2-8 5-6 33 3-7 2-2 3 1-1 0-0 1 0-00 0-00 23 2-3 2-2	39 6-11 0-3 13 24 3-8 0-0 2 22 4-9 0-1 5 27 4-8 0-0 1 32 3-10 3-4 5 14 2-5 0-0 2 24 3-7 0-0 7 32 6-14 0-0 0 11 0-2 0-0 0 31-74 3-8 39 MIN FG FT R 42 6-12 3-3 9 38 4-10 8-9 8 41 4-5 2-2 3 3 3-7 2-2 4 3 1-1 0-0 0 1 0-00 0-0 0 23 2-3 2-2 1	39 6-11 0-3 13 4 24 3-8 0-0 2 4 22 4-9 0-1 5 5 27 4-8 0-0 1 5 32 3-10 3-4 5 3 14 2-5 0-0 2 1 24 3-7 0-0 7 2 32 6-14 0-0 0 2 11 0-2 0-0 0 0 31-74 3-8 39 26 MIN FG FT R 42 6-12 3-3 9 3 38 4-10 8-9 8 2 41 4-5 2-2 5 2 31 2-8 5-6 2 2 33 3-7 2-2 4 2 3 1-1 0-0 0 0 23 2-3 2-2 1 2

23-49 25-28 36 15 71 Halftime score: K-State 25, Kansas 30 Turnovers: K-State 29, Kansas 27 Field goal percentage: K-State 46.9, Kansas 41.9 Attendance: 2,850

Simms scores Bowl records, gives NY championship title

By The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. - The New York Giants vs. John Elway? How about the Denver Broncos vs. Phil Simms?

The Giants won their first NFL championship in 30 years Sunday, scoring 30 points in the second half to beat the Broncos 39-20 in their first Super Bowl.

The Giants' victory was earned primarily in two areas: the highly publicized defense and the underpublicized Simms, who ran a distant second to his blond Denver counterpart in the pre-game hype.

All Simms did was complete 22 of his 25 passes - a Super Bowl record 88 percent. He threw for 268 yards and three touchdowns to be named MVP of the game.

Simms also set a Super Bowl record with 10 consecutive completions during the third and fourth quarter, when the Giants turned a 10-9 halftime deficit into a 33-10 lead without allowing as much as a first down to Denver.

"Our offense had a lot to prove coming in to it," Simms said. "When I was warming up I told everyone, 'I've got it today.' I was throwing real well."

said they did what they do best -

knock people's heads off - and

they coasted to a 39-20 Super

"In the first half, we tried to

read everything Elway and the

Denver offense were trying to

do," Taylor said. "We can't do

that. We have to go out and be

New York did that for almost

all of the second half and at one

point outgained Denver 200-2 in

Giants linebacker Harry Car-

son said the defense was very

tentative in the first half, partly

physical and run into people."

Bowl victory Sunday.

total yardage.

"I think that ought to dispel any myth about Phil Simms," Giants Coach Bill Parcells said of his quarterback, frequently booed during his eight years in New York. "He was absolutely magnificent today. That's as good as he has ever played."

New York's second-half surge started innocently enough.

Three plays netted 9 yards, and the Giants' punting team ran onto the field to punt from its own 46. Suddenly, the Giants shifted out of punt formation, and Jeff Rutledge, the second-string quarterback, came up behind center.

The ball was snapped and Rutledge snuck for 1 yard and a first down.

Six plays later, Simms hit tight end Mark Bavaro for 13 yards, the Giants led 16-10 and the rout was

"It was about two feet," Parcells said of the fourth-down play. "You know, you're trying to win the game. This is for the world championship. It's not for faint-hearted people. He's either going to go for it or take a delay. If it's not there, I'll take the delay. He looked over at me. I nodded my head to him, and he went for it.'

Denver Coach Dan Reeves lamented: "We just didn't have enough to make it interesting. They certainly are a great football team and they played a great game. In the first half, we should have scored about 10 more points

"We knew going into the game if we didn't take advantage of every opportunity, we'd be in tough shape," Reeves said. "The field position in the third quarter really killed us. We were backed up to our 15-yard line the first three times we touched the ball. We felt going in we couldn't get in a scoring contest with them."

Most of Simms' handiwork came after a first half in which Denver outplayed the Giants, who were favored by 10 points, going off with a 10-9 lead that easily could have been 20-7 or 20-9. Early in the second quarter, New York held Denver without a point after the Broncos had a first-and-goal from their 1 and Rich Karlis missed field goals from 23 and 34 yards for

So dominant was Elway in the second period that he accounted for 200 yards on his own - 187 passing and 13 rushing.



Oklahoma forward Darryl Kennedy goes up for a shot, but K-State center Ron Meyer gets a hand on the ball and a hand on Kennedy during the Sooners 81-78 win. Meyer was called for a foul on the play.

Tigers dump Buffs for win No. 1,000

By The Associated Press

Missouri's victory was the school's 1,000th win in 81 years. It was the 370th for Coach Norm Stewart.

"It has taken a lot of great players and a lot of support from people," Stewart said after the home court victory. "It's pleasing to be here this particular night and see it get done."

The Tigers, 3-1 and 13-7, used a press to force Colorado into 13 turnovers in the first half. Missouri defeated Colorado 77-56.

"It's the same old story," said Colorado Coach Tom Miller after the Buffaloes lost their 20th consecutive Big Eight game. "When we work hard and attack the press correctly, it doesn't affect us. When we hesitated, then it hurt us. We handle the press one time, but we don't the next and turn the ball over.'

Oklahoma State won its first Big Eight game for Coach Leonard Hamilton. The Cowboys are 1-3 and 5-12 while Iowa State fell to 2-2 and 10-7 after losing at home.

Danny Manning scored 30 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to carry Kansas past the Wolfpack. It was the eighth straight victory for the Jayhawks at Kansas City, the last one coming when they beat North Carolina State in the finals of the NCAA Midwest Regional last year.

'I was able to turn, square up and take what the defense gave me, especially in the first half," Manning said. "We wanted to come in here and play well, but we also wanted to have fun. This was out of conference, but it means a lot because it's on national television and everybody is watching you."

North Carolina State made just 28 percent of its shots.

"Danny Manning is a great player, but that was probably our worst performance since I've been at North Carolina State," said Wolfpack Coach Jim Valvano. "We just didn't play well in any phase of the game."

Manning scored 30 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to power unranked Kansas to a 74-60 victory over No. 20 North Carolina State in a non-conference game at Kemper

Henson

Continued from Page 8

shouldn't upset him too much. After all, he's got three years left

in his collegiate basketball career. But Henson is a competitor. And to a competitor, losses are tough to

"After a loss," Henson said, "it usually takes me a while to get ready to go again. I think I take losses a little bit harder than some of the other people. But I'm sure by tomorrow, I'll be ready to go and get ready for the next game.

Henson said he wasn't intimidated by playing against the likes of Mc-Calister, who moved into fifth place on the all-time Big Eight scoring chart Saturday with an output of 34

"I think we were all ready to play," Henson said. "We were fired up and ready to go. I was real ex-

McCalister and the Sooners, however, didn't want to let Henso

get too pumped up for the game. "I don't like to get dogged by freshmen, so I had to put the pressure on him," McCalister said.

NFC champs to Bowl victory a lot of dumb things. I had a By The Associated Press The Giants lined up in punt forpenalty. Lawrence had an PASADENA, Calif. - For 30 unsportsmanlike penalty and we minutes, the New York Giants' put them in position to score. "We felt that in the first half, defense tried to finesse their way

Taylor, Giants' defense guides

around John Elway and the we just didn't play Giants' defense. We shut down the run, Denver Broncos. but then let them get a couple of That ended in the second half long gains, and that's not our when the Giants did what linebacker Lawrence Taylor

Carson said there was no panic in the Giants locker room at halftime, but he said they knew they had to stop Denver's offense early in the third quarter.

"We felt we were a better ballclub and if we played 30 minutes of good football, we would be the world champions. We knew we had to get them

three and out (punt)." The play itself was simple, a 2-yard quarterback sneak by second-string quarterback Jeff Rutledge early in the third quarter, but it gave the Giants the first down at their own

48-yard line that started the rout. out of concern for Elway. "Elway made a couple of big The Giants had taken the plays because we didn't contain second-half kickoff and were in a him," Carson said. "We also did fourth-and-1 situation at their 46,

mation, but Rutledge was in the blocking back position, not Gary Reasons, who's usually deployed

The Giants shifted into a T-formation with Rutledge kneeling under center and punter Sean Landeta going in motion from his spot some 15 yards behind center Bart Oates.

As the 30-second clock came close to running out, Rutledge took the snap and plowed slightly to his right for the first down. "We thought we really had to

go after them offensively, not play conservative," Parcells said. "It's a gut feeling. "We've been doing that same

little punt deal all season. We've

been practicing it for about 15 weeks. There are three or four things we do out of it. "Rutledge is really heady guy. If he thinks it's there, he's going to run it. If he doesn't, he's going to take the delay of game. He

looked over at me and I nodded

my head."





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Tuesday, Jan. 27 Room 206, K-State Union, 7 p.m.

Faculty, staff and retired members of the KSU Federal Credit Union are urged to attend the annual meeting. Come meet the new staff of Marla Mann, manager; Brenda Moffitt, assistant manager; and Greg Boynton, teller. Vote for colleagues who will be filling vacancies on the Board of Directors and the Credit Committee. A summary of the credit union's 1986 business and financial condition will be presented. Use this opportunity to voice suggestions for improvements and new services.

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Wet weather prevents wheat planting

By STACEY NANNINGA Collegian Reporter

The wet weather of late fall and early winter last year has many farmers worrying about their wheat crop - not about the crop they have in the ground, but about the seeds that didn't get planted.

Jim Shroyer, extension agronomist, said the area hardest hit with this dilemma is the eastern third of the state, the worst being in southeast Kansas. Farmers in this area also had a hard time getting their wheat in the ground in the fall of 1985, he

The wheat producer can still plant winter wheat, but it needs a cold spell after germination to change from a vegetative stage into the reproductive stage for grain products, a process known as vernalizaShroyer said yields are going to be

40 to 60 percent lower if winter or spring wheat is planted now, and the farmer should be aware of this.

"A farmer who plants wheat now needs to realize that by maturing in the warm weather, the wheat is reduced in test weight and yield.

"K-State researchers have grown winter wheat and barley after planting in the last week of Febuary, but it resulted in lower yields," he said. 'The weather in spring will dictate yields when planting after Febuary

"Seeds take longer to germinate in the cold soil. They also need more time to head out because wheat is a cool-season plant and it will be maturing in warm weather," Shroyer said. "A plant that does not go through the vernalization process

will not head out."

Before the grain is formed, the wheat heads must emerge and go through a flowering stage, known as the heading process, that allows grain production to occur.

"Planting late in the spring also increases the risk of leaf diseases, more greenbug attacks and lower test weights," Shroyer said. "It also requires higher seeding rates. "The spring of 1986 was ideal for

such plantings and also for planting spring wheat. In some cases, farmers got yields of 25 to 30 bushels per acre, considered pretty good for the circumstances. Farmers must understand that

wheat. He said it is not too late to plant spring oats and barley.

they do not have to plant winter

If a farmer is receiving deficiency payments from the government, Shroyer said he should contact the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office to see if he still needs to plant a wheat crop on his land to maintain the base acreage for the deficiency payment program.

Farmers receive deficiency payments to compensate for a market price that is lower than the government target price.

There is still some indecision as to what crops the farmer will be required to plant to maintain his base acreage, he said.

The ASCS office has a form that can be filled out by the farmer who didn't get a crop planted. The form is called a preventive planting request, and Shroyer said it will protect the base acres on the farm so the farmer can maintain his present level of

deficiency payments.

brightest high school students in Kansas have attended universities outside of the state. The University's Scholarship Day program is an effort to reverse this

> "Basically, it's a day to help stop the brain drain on the state of Kansas," said John Flemming, assistant director of admissions.

By The Collegian Staff

In past years, some of the

On Thursday, selected high school students will be awarded scholarship certificates from the Putnam, University, KSU Foundation or the new President's scholarship funds.

In addition to receiving scholarships, students will be able to interact with faculty members through activites such as a robotics demonstration by Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of

Program tries to end Kansas 'brain drain' Engineering, and Brad Kramer, assistant professor in industrial engineering, Flemming said. Assuming the acceptance rate for the Putnam, University and Foundation scholarships is 60 percent, the total amount awarded

would be \$126,000, he said. An additional \$5,500 from the President's scholarship fund will be awarded to the finalist of the National Merit Scholarship contest. Also, a semi-finalist is guaranteed to receive \$2,000 from the fund, said Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance.

"It's to show them that Kansas State University can offer them as good an education as anywhere else in the United States and that we can do it at a lower cost by providing them with the academic scholarship money to be able to afford a good education."

Student organization raises money for refugees

By KARI COMPTON Collegian Reporter

By selling Guatemalan handcrafts at the Arts and Crafts Festival last semester, Students in Solidarity with Central America raised more than

\$700 for Guatemalan refugees. The handcrafts were of Guatemalan design and included such items as blouses, handbags, belts and purses. A group of 20 Guatemalan refugees living in the Manna House of Prayer, a sanctuary founded by the Sisters of St. Joseph,

made the handcrafts. Other Guatemalan refugees living in the United States and Mexico donated handcrafts to provide more income for those living at the sanctuary near Concordia, said Sister

Betty Suther of St. Isidore's Chapel. Refugees have been staying at the sanctuary for two to four years, with new refugees constantly arriving, she said.

Because the refugees are illegal aliens, they have been unable to sell their handcrafts for fear of being arrested and deported. Suther was contacted about the problem and requested SISCA's assistance, said Steve Milligan, graduate in chemical engineering and SISCA vice president.

In existence for about four years, the Manna House gives refuge to people illegally in the United States

because of persecution in their homeland, Suther said.

Suther said government intervention into the sanctuary movement is always a concern.

"There is a lot of public opinion there (favoring the refugees in Concordia), and we feel that favors us,"

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The Manna House can support the refugees when they first arrive, Suther said, but once the refugees are settled, the staff encourages

finding jobs or selling handcrafts. The refugees plan to use the \$753 to pay for living expenses and

them to become self-supporting by

maintenance of the sanctuary, she

The main goals of SISCA are opposition to all government aid and involvement to Central American countries, and expressing this opposition to the community through educational programs and demonstrations, Milligan said.

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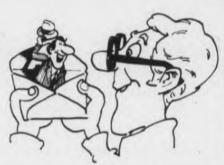
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Teams participate in judging

By STACEY CAMPBELL Collegian Reporter

While many K-State students spent Christmas break skiing, working or catching up on sleep missed during the fall semester, students participating on the animal science judging teams were preparing for the 1987 National Western Intercollegiate Judging Contest in

Three K-State judging teams livestock, meats and wool - participated in the contests.

"We had an extremely tough contest," said David Nichols, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry and livestock judging team coach. "We placed sixth out of 28 teams, but I know we can do better."

"We judged 12 classes of livestock and gave eight sets of (oral) reasons," said Matt Wineinger, junior in animal sciences and industry. "There were three classes of hogs, four classes of sheep and five classes of cattle."

Oral reasons are given to a panel of judges and are the individual student's reasons for placing the class the way they did.

The livestock judging team's individual placings were: Wineinger, third in beef cattle; Lance Huck, junior in animal sciences and industry, eighth in sheep and sixth in reasons; Brad Krebs, junior in milling science and management, sixth

LIFE and Times

DERRICK? WHEN YOU SAID,

I'D ASSUMED WE WERE GOING TO TAKE A DRIVE.

UIEW DON'T

GET NO BETTER

LET'S CHECK OUT THE VIEW,

WE'RE AT A BAR!

in beef cattle and eighth in reasons. Dana Cecrle, junior in agriculture education, and Susan Reid, junior in radio-television, also participated in the National Western contest. Alan Johnson, junior in animal sciences and industry, and Howard Woodbury, junior in animal sciences and industry, were alternates for the con-

"Last fall, we (team members) took a class where we learned the basics of performance, judged classes of livestock and gave reasons," Wineinger said. "The stock show was a chance for us to apply the knowledge we learned in class."

The meats judging team, coached by Michael Dikeman, professor of animal sciences and industry, placed second in the overall competition at Denver.

"The National Western meats judging contest is the most difficult junior-level contest that I've experienced," Dikeman said.

The meats judging team placed first in reasons and specification cuts, third in beef grading and lamb judging, fourth in pork judging and fifth in beef judging, he said.

Individual results and members were: Daryl Yarrow, junior in agriculture education, high individual overall, high individual in reasons, second in lamb and beef judging, and fifth in beef grading; Deborah Lyons, sophomore in

WELL, FIRST OF ALL, I DON'T DRINK MUCH, AND SECONDLY I'M NOT OLD

ENOUGH TO GET IN.

NO PROB'

high individual overall and fifth in specification cuts; Mark Frisbie, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, ninth high individual overall, third in lamb judging and fourth in specification cuts; and George Lorette, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, first in specification cuts.

Alternate team members who attended the contest were: Michael Dinkel, senior in animal sciences and industry; Kim O'Brien, sophomore in general agriculture; Melanie Mainquist, freshman in animal sciences and industry; and Lana Hammer, junior in agricultural economics.

"It was a challenging contest because it was our first," Yarrow said. "But we had intensive preparation during intersession."

Clifford Spaeth, associate professor in animal sciences and industry, coached the wool judging to a third-place finish at the National Western judging contest.

"We were the most consistent team as far as scoring goes," Spaeth said. "We missed first place by only eight points."

The wool team members graded 15 fleeces, evaluating each fleece on six components which reflect the commercial value of the wool, Spaeth

SACKSON?

ISN'T EVEN

by Doug & Dick

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salary, phone, T.V. Plaza location. Call collect, 816

Yesterday's answer 1-26 52 "Pea soup" 53 WWII area

11 French scrap baby 58 Bar 16 Billy legally 59 Self Williams 20 Ana's DOWN aunts 1 Hardwood 21 Coarse

22 Ferber or org. 3 Fled Millay 4 Bundling 23 It's also called 5 Turned inside out amole 27 Chart

6 Kindred 29 Father 7 Japanese 30 Leap or city 8 Edible

fiscal 32 Chinese mushrooms wax 34 Famous 9 Bath need

naval battle Solution time: 23 mins. 37 Wrinkle 39 Kind of grass 42

10 Sacred

image

Standish 44 Chum 45 London district

46 On -(equal to)

50 Tiny · socialist? 51 Anger

EKMRPF'N

1-26

KREXFKEMPHN

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals A









1. 11:36

By Jim Davis





36 Rice or

bond

38 Through

40 Macaw

41 Pulpy

fruit 43 Sweet or

45 Italian

47 Ohio

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49 Trees,

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17 Reiner of

18 Goddess

of

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31 Break

33 Ending

35 French

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protector



56 Decay

57 Table

2 Psych.









CRYPTOQUIP PRJ

HXXJXJ Yesterday's Cryptoquip: UNUSUALLY GIFTED PROSPECTOR-TURNED-CRITIC STILL PANS FOR GOLD TODAY

GOT YOU ANID. 4

YOUR HEAD



Garfield

GRANOLA IS COMING ALONG.

SALIVATING

WE WERE WATCHING A











Jpponent

Continued from Page 1 brain-damaged people often are at the mercy of a legal system that favors the wealthy

'Oftentimes we're not executing innocent people," he conceded. "We're executing the poor SOBs."

He said supporters of a death penalty measure are not considering that they may someday be victims of the law for which they pushed. This is because many murders are committed in the heat of a fight or argument - a situation which Lucero said could face anyone at any time.

"The potential murderer in Kansas is not likely to be the person who drives down from Michigan and goes on a spree and murders four in Colby," he said.

Another reason against the adoption of the measure is the economic burden it will place on the state, which already is bending under the weight of budget cuts.

Lucero said it will cost \$9 million to build the state's death row, \$2 million for five or six new judges and \$250,000 for legal defense. He said the defense estimate is a very conservative one.

"(Lawmakers) don't want the taxpayers to know what it will cost them," he said.

Although Gov. Mike Hayden is committed to the adoption of capital punishment, Lucero said Hayden will not be responsible for authorizing the killing of a convict.

"Mike Hayden will never sign a death warrant," he said. "It will be 10 years before we execute anybody, minimally."

Lucero said the way Kansans can defeat the measure is by writing to legislators and newspapers, although he said the press tends to be sensationalistic concerning capital punishment. "There seems to be more of a shap-

ing of opinion by the news media than a reflection of news reports," he said.

Despite a majority of citizens and legislators who support the measure, Lucero said he is confident it will be

"We have an excellent chance of stopping this bill in the state senate."

He has played for junior highs,

high schools and universities in

Nebraska and Kansas, as well as for

church groups and weddings. He is

scheduled to play for the K-State in-

ternational activities group in

Benson is married, and he and his

wife have two sons at home. The

Spanish professor said he would like

to retire in the near future and go out

Benson practices for a half hour to

"My family actually gets tired of

hearing me play, so I play in the

on the road to perform.

an hour a day.

Election

Continued from Page 1

down from 38.2 four years ago. The projections showed the Greens with 8.2 percent of the vote, well up from the 5.6 they got in 1983. The increase is expected to greatly strengthen the party's hand in Parliament. A few independents picked up the remaining votes.

Kohl, speaking at his party's headquarters in Bonn, said the results for his Christian Democratic Union-Christian Social Union coalition were 'gloomy and marked a painful loss."

'It is certainly disappointing, but we will not let ourselves be discouraged," said Christian

Hayden also recommended a 5 per-

cent increase in other operating ex-

penses, including instructional

equipment and library books, Wefald

Hayden's budget recommenda-

tions showed "incredible courage" to

use the \$140 million federal windfall

to build up the reserve accounts for

"If he hadn't used that windfall,

the state, Wefald said.

Continued from Page 3

State

\$350,000, he said.

Democratic chairman Heiner Geissler, also speaking at the party headquarters.

Among the biggest losers in the voting was Bavarian Governor Franz Josef Strauss, head of the Christian Social Union.

Projections showed the Christian Social Union lost some six percentage points of the vote in Bavaria, which would give the party its worst showing in the conservative state since 1953.

Kohl had been riding high in public opinion polls before Sunday's vote for parliament, buoyed by a healthy economy and an upbeat national

He blamed some of the lost votes on rainy, cold weather that kept tur-

there would have been no recommendations of any kind for any of the universities," he said.

Hayden made it clear in his address that education would be his top priority, Wefald said, pointing out that other state agencies only received a 1 percent increase in their

"I think education is going to fare well under this administration," he said

Wefald said he was optimistic about the future. The adoption of Hayden's recommendations would be "a tremendous plus" for K-State, he said.

According to ARD, whose projections in the past have proven highly accurate, the business-oriented Free Democratic Party received a projected 9.0 percent of the vote, a full two percentage points increase over

Many experts had predicted the Greens, with their anti-NATO and pro-environment stances, would benefit greatly from two major environmental disasters last year: the nuclear power plant accident at Chernobyl in April in the Soviet Ukraine and the November spill of toxic chemicals into the Rhine river.

ARD projections showed the Greens with 8.2 percent of the vote, well up from the 5.6 percent they got in the 1983 voting. The increase is expected to greatly strengthen the party's hand in Parliament.

The Social Democrats gained slightly over their 1983 returns. ARD television's projected returns gave them 38.8 percent of the vote, a 0.6 percent increase

Kohl, 56, a conservative who appeals to strong family values, campaigned under the slogan "More of

Rau was hampered throughout the campaign by divisions between the left and right wings of his Social Democratic party.

Rau, also 56, failed to stimulate voters with his calls for a gradual end to nuclear power plants and the removal of U.S.-built nuclear missiles throughout Europe.

Benson

Continued from Page 1

Benson often uses a map to point out the countries as he plays music from the respective areas. He also demonstrates a country's origin by playing music with influences from Africa or from the Andes Mountains.

While in Hastings, Benson was familiar with a classical guitarist in residence who taught him more about the techniques of playing classical guitar.

When playing classical guitar music, as opposed to American folk music, Benson plays with his fingers rather than a pick.

"American folk music is much more straight forward," he said. "There is a greater variety of

rhythms, for instance, in music from Latin America.'

Benson's interest in music is wide and varied. He plays flamenco, con-

temporary, rock and bluegrass

"There was also a time when I even played some Beach Boys music," he said.

There is no one kind of music that appeals to Benson, and he does not concentrate on one style for too long.

"I listen to Madonna's music one minute and to Indian music the next," he said. "I think those who only play or listen to one kind of music are shutting themselves out."

Besides playing for his Spanish classes, Benson has played for three of the styles classes in the music department. He performs about five concerts a year, and his performances contain music from various backgrounds.

COLLEGE of EDUCATION Student Council Elections

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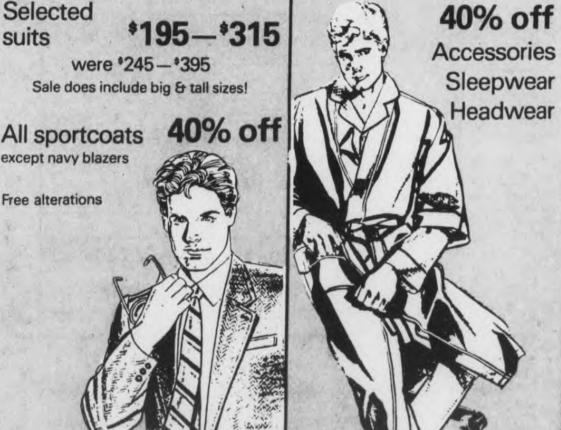
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Mostly sunny today, high 40 to 45. Winds westerly to northwesterly 5 to 15 mph. Fair tonight and Wednesday, low mid-20s.

Inside

Committed

Three K-State students have developed a program for high school students which emphasizes self-confidence and its relationship to student organizations. See Page



Topeka, KS

Record Breaker?

casters respect experience - DAGI G6614

164 5/1/87 ** 7 Kansas State Historical Soc

Lady Cats forward Carlisa Thomas is three rebounds away from breaking the K-State record. See Page 6.

Kansas

Tuesday

January 27, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 85

Reagan breaks silence, answers questions on arms scandal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, silent for weeks on the Iran arms sale scandal, answered "all questions" Monday from an investigative committee about authorizing secret weapon shipments to Tehran, the White House said.

Reagan met for 76 minutes with the three-member committee he named Nov. 26 to probe the actions of the National Security Council staff following disclosure that profits from secret arms sales to Iran were diverted to Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

It was the first time Reagan had discussed the Iran initiative with any outside group.

"In the course of the meeting the president answered all of the panel's questions," a White House statement said. "The wide-ranging review included the development of policy in relation to Iran, the factual history of the president's role in the Iran initiative and the U.S. foreign policy process in general."

The statement said the group, known formally as the Special Review Board, will meet again with Reagan at his invitation.

It was not known whether the president cleared up confusion resulting from contradictory statements by current and former White House aides about when he first authorized arms shipments to

Robert C. McFarlane, Reagan's former national security adviser, has told Congress that the president had given prior approval for the first Israeli shipment of U.S. arms to Iran in August 1985.

However, White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan has said Reagan did not approve the shipment in advance, and Attorney General Edwin Meese III said the president approved it only when he learned of it after the fact.

At the Capitol, meanwhile, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said there was a link between the latest kidnappings in Lebanon and Reagan's arms sales with Iran.

"When the administration engaged in exchanging weapons for hostages it started down a very slippery slope indeed, because it showed if people took hostages they might get something beneficial to them for doing that," Pell said.

Reagan has denied that the arms sent to Iran were part of a swap for Americans held hostage in Lebanon. Instead, he has argued that the shipments were intended to help reopen contacts with a strategically important nation and that release of hostages was only a secondary goal.

Reagan has made no public mention of the Iran-Contra affair since before Christmas and has not answered any questions since a Nov. 19 news conference.

The three-member review board, headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, did not make a verbatim record of the president's testimony, on grounds that would be beneath the dignity of the office.

Board spokesman Herbert Hetu said the group's report, due Feb. 19, probably would not contain details of Reagan's comments.

Klansmen

fling rocks

at Stephan

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Kansas Attorney

General Robert T. Stephan said Mon-

day he has never seen the kind of

hatred he saw on the faces of some

people in Cumming, Ga., where he

participated Saturday in a

"brotherhood march" protesting the

"I wasn't prepared for what hap-

pened," Stephan told his staff and

reporters during a briefing in the

"I nave never seen the face of hate

as I saw that day. It was

unbelieveable. The black people who

are the real targets have to face that

when the situation nearly turned ug-

ly in late afternoon Saturday as some

20,000 demonstrators marched into

Cumming and were met by

obscenity-shouting Ku Klux

"It was frightening," Stephan said. "I can tell you I was scared

because I didn't know what was go-

ing to happen next. At that point, it

was hard for me to believe I was still

in this wonderful United States of

Stephan was struck on the right

shoulder blade by a rock about the

size of a large hen egg. He said he

assumed it was hurled by someone

from behind the Forsythe County

Courthouse while the crowd of white

and black demonstrators gathered

Stephan said, because he was wearing a padded jacket which absorbed

However, Stephan said he became

concerned enough about the rock throwing that he placed his gloves in-

side a stocking cap he took with him

and put the gloves and cap on his

somebody's throat," Stephan said.

However, the marchers had been

cautioned against letting anything

"It was hard not to respond to peo-

Stephan said he didn't hear of any

See STEPHAN, Page 8

other elected public officials atten-

ple like that," Stephan said, "but I

provoke them to violence.

did what the leaders told us."

"What I wanted to do with it (the rock) was take it and cram it down

on the front side of the courthouse. The rock didn't hurt much,

Klansmen and their sympathizers.

Stephan admitted to being afraid

Kansas Judicial Center.

all the time.

America."

the blow.

head to protect it.

ding the march.

all-white status of Forsythe County.

Gunmen seize more hostages

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Gunmen kidnapped two men believed to be foreigners from a store in Moslem west Beirut, dragged them by their hair to a getaway car and sped off. A store employee said the victims spoke broken English and might be

Most universities and high schools in the Lebanese capital staged a oneday strike to protest the abduction of three Americans and one Indian from Beirut University College on Saturday by gunmen disguised as

Saturday's abductions raised to 23 the number of foreigners missing after being kidnapped in Lebanon, including eight seized since Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite arrived in Beirut on Jan. 12 to seek the release of hostages.

Waite remained out of sight for a seventh straight day Monday, the longest he has been underground in five trips to Lebanon. He was thought to be negotiating for the release of two American hostages held since

The Reagan administration, in a statement read by White House spokesman Larry Speakes in Washington, condemned the latest wave of kidnappings as a declaration of war against civilization, but told Americans to get out of Lebanon, warning "there's a limit to what our government can do" for them.

Police said four gunmen grabbed two men from an office equipment store in the Sanayeh residential district at 11:30 a.m Monday. Police said they believed the victims were foreigners but did not identify them

A Lebanese woman who works at the store said she thought the victims were Polish although she did not know their names.

"They are familiar to me," she said. "They used to pass by us to photocopy documents. They always spoke broken English."

"I knew them for a while as Poles. I cannot recall exactly why but assume they were first introduced to me as Poles," said the woman, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

She said she saw four gunmen in civilian clothes drive up to the shop, and two of them entered the store. "Each of them grabbed one of the foreigners by the hair and dragged them out, bundled them into the Mercedes and sped away."

The abduction was so quick that two policemen guarding a Western news agency office next door did not notice, she said.

The employee and a second witness said one victim was blond with blue eyes and the other had dark hair. Both victims seemed to be in their early 20s

About 1,000 Beirut University College students demonstrated outside

See HOSTAGES, Page 8

Committee accepts fee for non-revenue sports

By JUDY LUNDSTROM Collegian Reporter

The \$6-a-semester athletic fee proposal went through Senate Operations Committee with little discussion as three Athletic Fee Task Force members answered committee questions Monday night in the

The Senate Operations Committee makes grammatical recommendations and corrections to legislation prior to its introduction onto Senate floor.

First readings of the "Non-Revenue Sports Scholarship Referendum Proposal" begin at the Student Senate meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Big Eight Conference Room of the Union.

Before discussing the athletic fee proposal, the committee approved wording of a bill that would regulate the athletic fee under Senate by-laws if the fee is assessed.

The bill, sponsored by Task Force Chairman Doug Folk, junior in electrical engineering, and Kirk Caraway, senior in philosophy, requires a two-thirds Senate vote to create or change any fee under Senate jurisdiction. Senate laws currently cover only the student activity

The bill was written to protect students from any "reactionary fee legislation," Folk said.

"We want to get this in before the athletic fee comes up," Caraway said. "This will keep a little bit of stability in the system. We don't want, all of a sudden, to be hit with

an increase."

"It's pretty much a clarification," Folk said. "Probably, that's what (Senate) wanted to say in the first

The athletic fee proposal, which is still unsponsored, states the greatest benefit to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics would be the ability to offer to K-State athletes the total amount of non-revenue sports scholarships allowed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Athletic department ministrators have agreed to maintain the allowed amount of scholarships for non-revenue sports while the fee is in effect, the bill states.

The proposed amount of the fee was derived from 40 percent of the cost of the allowed 89 scholarships calculated at an out-of-state tuition rate of \$5,440 a year.

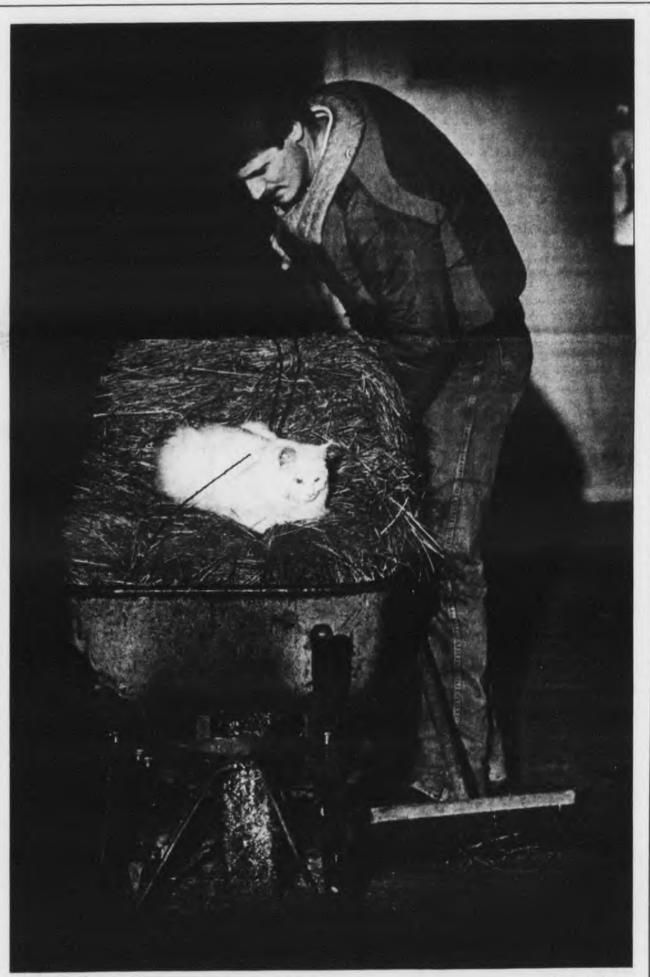
Monies generated from an athletic fee would be placed in a restricted account, then channeled directly to the Financial Aid Office to be used solely for non-revenue sports scholarships.

A referendum conducted during Senate elections Feb. 10-11 is the "most logical and fair method" of determining students' desire for an athletic fee, the bill states.

The bill reads as follows:

Be it enacted that: - Members of the Student Governing Association (all tuition-paying students) be permitted to vote "yes" or "no" on the following question during the SGA general election Feb.

See FEE, Page 8



Staff/Andy Nelson

Barnyard bale out

After a hard day of mousing at the Horse Teaching and Research Center Monday, a barnyard cat relaxes on a bale of hay, oblivious to sweeping done by Clarke Jackman, junior in agricultural economics.

New lecture series travels across state

By TOM DENZEL

Collegian Reporter

Kansas high school and community college students and teachers will have the opportunity starting this spring to hear some of K-State's most stimulating professors and researchers speak in classes and

President Jon Wefald began laying the foundation for the new Presidential Lecture Series shortly after his arrival on campus last July.

"This is not being viewed as a recruiting tool but as source of sharing information, a by-product of the traditional recruiting methods," said Marilyn Trotter, director of new student programs and coordinator of

the lecture series.

The main goal of this lecture series is to bring the university way of learning to the students, Trotter said.

"We want the students to get the feel and excitment of university learning," said Wefald, who will speak on "One Person Can Make a Difference," as part of the series.

Requests from high schools and community colleges for guest speakers had been received by Trotter's office prior to the formation of the lecture series, she said.

College deans and department heads nominated professors from each department for the lecture series. The names were then given to Trotter, who contacted the faculty member and asked them if they

school or community college audience.

Because the funding for this program will be provided by the KSU Foundation, which is supported by donations, the program will not be affected by state budget cutbacks,

Trotter said. Brochures will be mailed in the coming weeks to high schools and community colleges in Kansas and the Kansas City, Mo., area with a schedule of topics and featured

speakers. "With an opportunity like this, I'll be very surprised if we don't have a large amount of requests," Trotter

While the series is not geared

would like to speak in front of a high specifically toward attracting students, Hermann J. Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering, said he believes the lecture series will be an effective recruiting tool. In the past this was done by word of mouth, now it is being done on a more formal level with a wider publicity campaign and better organization, said Donnert, who will present "Chernobyl and Three Mile Island - The True Story," in the series.

'This is a great opportunity for K-State to explore," said Robert Hollinger, professor of finance, who will speak on "Time, Value and

Money." Topics in the lecture series include leadership, personal motivation, careers and design.

INTERNATIONAL

Ministers join protesting Filipinos

MANILA, Philippines - President Corazon Aquino sent Cabinet ministers to join 15,000 protesters marching on the presidential palace Monday, defusing some of the wrath over last week's shootings and proving her control over the military.

She overruled military officers who said they could not ensure her

Aquino lifted barricades around Malacanang Palace and kept soldiers away to allow students, workers and peasants to march to condemn the killings of 12 leftist protesters by marines last Thurs-

She dispatched at least eight of her ministers to lock arms with demonstrators Monday and lead them peacefully to the palace gates. Her action softened the anger of both left- and right-wing groups, who said her administration could not control the military and was responsible for a street clash bloodier than any during the 20-year Marcos era.

Soviets rescue fishermen from ice

MOSCOW - Emergency crews rescued 1,200 Latvian fishermen from drifting ice floes in the Gulf of Riga that had been ripped from shore by hurricane-force winds, Tass said Monday.

The official news agency reported that the last of the castaways was rescued Sunday evening and that the rescue operation was declared "successfully completed" on Monday when no other survivors were found. At least some people were pulled from the water.

However, the government newspaper Izvestia said there were some deaths in the ice break at Jurmala, a resort on the Latvian coast. It gave no further details.

An official of the Sea Rescue Society in Jurmala told The Associated Press by telephone earlier in the day there were no fatalities or serious injuries.

Tass said the rescue operation began Sunday after the ice fishermen ignored posted warnings and loudspeaker announcements

to stay off cracked ice extending from the shore. The rescue official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the fishermen had gone onto the ice for weekend ice fishing, a favorite

"A small crack in ice along the shore was detected Sunday morning," Tass said, quoting Janis Robez, chief of the rescue operation. "Special signs were put up - 'Be careful, dangerous for life.' Staffers of the seaside rescue station warned of possible danger over loudspeakers. Signal flares were fired into the air. But many ice fishing enthusiasts dismissed all this as overcautiousness.'

Soviet pastime.

REGIONAL

Mayor plans 'Fountain of Justice'

TOPEKA - Topeka Mayor Doug Wright announced Monday funding has been secured through private donations and construction will begin as soon as weather permits on a "Fountain of Justice" to be built in front of the Kansas Judicial Center.

Original plans for the Judicial Center, located immediately south of the Capitol and opened in 1978, called for such a fountain, but it was scrapped because of lack of funding by the Legislature.

"It will be a reality," Wright said at a ceremony in the Judicial Center. "It is a gift to the people of Kansas in honor of those who have carried out the battle for justice in our state and those who will

A May 1 completion date is hoped for, in time for the annual observance of Law Day.

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NATIONAL

American released from Managua

WASHINGTON - Sam Hall, an American arrested last month in a restricted military area near Managua who later claimed he was on a spy mission, will be released for health reasons to the custody of his brother, Rep. Tony P. Hall, the Nicaraguan embassy announced Monday.

The decision was taken after a medical checkup and clinical reports on the 49-year-old prisoner determined he had a condition that could not be cared for properly in Nicaragua, said the embassy spokeswoman, Sarali Porta.

The ailment was not described.

Hall, who was arrested Dec. 12, said at a news conference in Managua 10 days later that he was spying on military installations on behalf of three men code-named Tinker, Evers and Chance.

He also claimed in a CBS-TV interview that he was the only remaining member of the Phoenix battalion, which he described as a counter-terrorist paramilitary organization.

LaRouche announces candidacy

CONCORD, N.H. - Fringe candidate Lyndon LaRouche, accusing President Reagan of "digging himself deeper and deeper into the political mire," on Monday announced his candidacy for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination.

In a prepared statement, LaRouche said he was "accelerating my own presidential campaigning" because of President Reagan's troubles with the Iran arms deal.

LaRouche was in Europe and did not attend the news conference. His supporters also said his safety in New Hampshire could not be

A four-time presidential candidate and native of Rochester, N.H., LaRouche now lives in a fortified estate in Leesburg, Va.

Until adequate security is supplied by the Secret Service, LaRouche will not campaign in person in New Hampshire, the state with the earliest presidential primary, his supporters said.

LaRouche espouses bizarre theories of world conspiracies. He has accused the Queen of England of being involved in the drug trade, says the United States is headed for economic collapse and that the

Friends remember Dwyer as 'hero'

MEADVILLE, Pa. - State Treasurer R. Budd Dwyer was buried Monday after being eulogized as a hero who took "desperate action" to bring attention to the criminal justice system he believed had wronged him.

About 700 mourners crowded into services at the First Baptist Church in a quiet square of Dwyer's northwestern Pennsylvania hometown. Later, his dark brown wooden casket was taken to Blooming Valley Cemetery, about 10 miles away.

'Today I can say without equivocation, he did nothing wrong and he died an innocent man," said Roger Richards, an attorney and family friend who delivered the eulogy.

"Mr. Dwyer's suicide was a desperate act of one who loved the system so much that he would even take desperate action to promote its healing. Those in power would listen to nothing else," said the church's pastor, the Rev. William J. Minser.

Dwyer put a gun in his mouth and shot himself to death at a news conference in his Harrisburg office Thursday, a day before he was to be sentenced on charges he took part in a bribery conspiracy in the awarding of a state contract. He had been convicted on the charges last month and faced a maximum 55 years in prison.

Former state Republican chairman Robert Asher, convicted with Dwyer, is to be sentenced Tuesday.

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Campus Bulletin

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS BIBLE STUDY

GERMAN CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Union 213.

AMERICAN INDIAN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING SOCIETY meets at 4:30 p.m. in

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIA-TION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7:30 p.m. in HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30

ALPHA PI MU meets at 7 p.m. in the Industrial

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will have a table in

the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dale Alexander Neeck at 12:30 p.m. in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic will be "Structure,

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 163.

7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO

ACT meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Union.

Management and Interventions: The St. John Model Applied to Saint Mary's Academy and Col-

U-LEARN will have a table in Union from 9

COLLEGIATE FFA meets at 8:30 p.m. in

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

GERMAN TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at

AG TELEFUND TEAM CAPTAINS meet at

a.m. to 2 p.m. to sign up volunte

Notices

The Department of Art and ticipants will be required to pay a KSU Friends of Art are still taking reservations for a trip to view "Born Free and Equal: Photographs by Ansel Adams" now on display at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas

A bus will leave at 7 a.m. Saturday from the Union, said Diane and Board of Student Publica-Dollar, instructor of art. Par-tions.

\$20 registration fee.

Filing deadline for Student Governing Association elections is today. Applications are available in the Student Government Services office for student body president, student senators

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UPC offers art rental

By The Collegian Staff

Artwork varying from framed laser photos to reproductions of well-known paintings will be available through the Union Program Council Arts Committee art rentals program this week.

Students, faculty and staff may rent pieces for the spring semester from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.

The art rental program is at least 15 years old, said Marilyn Woodward, adviser of the Arts Committee. The program has been fairly successful, although some art pieces have been lost in

the past, Woodward said. She stressed that the art rentals program is a service for the students, faculty and staff and not a moneymaking process.

Woodward said rent cost is determined by the artwork's value and size. Rent for one piece ranges from \$1 to \$4.

In order to rent, a person must sign a contract accepting responsibility for the artwork. In the case of damage to the artwork or frame, there will be a charge for the repair fee. If the artwork is stolen or lost, the rentee will be required to pay the minimum replacement fee of \$50 or full assessed value of the work.

Workshop to encourage young leaders

By TODD SCHULTZ Collegian Reporter

Three K-State students have initiated a program to help high school students develop leadership and communication skills.

The program, "Commit To Excellence." is designed to help students understand their talents and how they can apply them to their organizations.

Kim Buethe, junior in animal sciences and industry, Michelle Benoit, junior in agricultural economics, and Stacey Campbell, junior in agricultural journalism, give workshops for youth groups on personal communication and leadership skills, team organization, public

speaking, goal setting and parliamentary procedure.

"We all had had the opportunity to work with young leaders in FFA, when we served as state officers (in Future Farmers of America)," Campbell said.

While Campbell and the other two students who developed the program enjoyed interaction with the high school students, he said they realized a need for some type of program that would help students believe in themselves and their abilities.

To help reach that goal, the workshops emphasize group participation. Some include skits, but they all focus on audience input, Buethe said.

"Our goal, as a team, is to instill

members for their organizations as well as themselves," Benoit said.

"It is the greatest feeling to go out and interact with students while doing the workshops," Campbell said. The workshops may begin slowly, but soon the students are laughing and responding to questions, he said.

Most of the workshops have been for FFA chapters, but the program is designed to meet with any high school student councils, Future Homemakers of America chapters, 4-H clubs and other high school vocational organizations, Campbell said.

"We work on building the individual and helping each realize their talents and abilities. We then show them how to use these talents to

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enthusiasm and excitement in make their organization better," Buethe said. The goal is to show students how to use their talents to help the group, she said.

When implementing the program last summer, Campbell said they asked for sponsorship from local businesses. One business donated some money, but the rest of the financing came from the three students, he said.

Campbell said the program which is scheduled for Thursday at Buhler will be the biggest challenge that the group has yet to face.

"Our previous workshops have consisted of about 35 students, and at Buhler we are looking for 350 (seventh and eighth grade students)," Campbell said.

776-1939

Musical review to open McCain series

By The Collegian Staff

The Young Americans, a group of singers aged 15 to 21, will kick off Mc-Cain Auditorium's performance series of the semester Thursday.

"One thing about the Young Americans I believe some people didn't realize, is that they are doing a musical review instead of just a choral performance," said Stephen Riggs, director of McCain. "It is a full-blown production."

The Young Americans will present an all-new musical version of

"Around the World in 80 Days." featuring songs and dances from many countries. The performance is presented by Columbia Artists Festival Corp. and will begin at 8

The group was founded in 1962 by Milton Anderson, director, in an effort to give the nation and the world a realistic picture of youth in this country. The Young Americans was one of the first choral groups to dance to the music it sings.

Performance revenues help pay for the group's activities, including ing, room and board, and costumes

The Young Americans has a cast of 45 members and has appeared on 28 television shows on ABC, NBC and CBS networks, as well as Japanese, Australian and Korean networks.

Recently, The Young Americans received an Oscar for a full-length documentary feature with Columbia

"This is the first (performance) this semester," Riggs said. "Tickets

tours abroad, stage and dance train- are going fast, and it's really starting to pick up this week."

Tickets for the performance are \$6 to \$10 for students and senior citizens, and \$10 to \$14 for the general public. Tickets may be purchased at McCain Box Office.

Immediately following the performance, all students are invited by the McCain Development Board for a post-performance gathering to meet the members of The Young Americans. The reception will be in Leavengood Court in the McCain

Council recognizes publications for excellence

By The Collegian Staff

Two K-State publications received awards for achievements in writing during a Jan. 14 district awards competition in Lincoln, Neb.

"Perspectives," edited by Cheryl May and designed by Valerie Spicher, graphic designer for University Relations, won an award for excellence in special audience magazines from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Educa-

The magazine, published four

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times a year, contains stories relating to campus research ac-

"Winning the CASE award shows that 'Perspectives' is indeed a topnotch publication," May said.

"Unfortunately, due to budget cuts, many other really good publications weren't able to be entered," she

"Bring the Garden to Life," a pamphlet written by Rusty Andrews, director of communications for the KSU Foundation, won an award for

exceptional achievement in fundraising appeals.

The pamphlet was printed to raise money to establish a horticulture garden at K-State. The fund-raising goal is \$100,000, and \$75,000 to \$80,000 has been raised, Andrews said.

"We're sending the brochure and letter nationwide to companies with an interest in horticulture," he said.

To be considered eligible for the CASE competition, publications must be written by a staff member of a university.



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Tuesday, Jan. 27 Room 206, K-State Union, 7 p.m.

Faculty, staff and retired members of the KSU Federal Credit Union are urged to attend the annual meeting. Come meet the new staff of Marla Mann, manager; Brenda Moffitt, assistant manager; and Greg Boynton, teller. Vote for colleagues who will be filling vacancies on the Board of Directors and the Credit Committee. A summary of the credit union's 1986 business and financial condition will be presented. Use this opportunity to voice suggestions for improvements and new services.

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Studying abroad allows understanding

K-State's International Coordinating Committee has a saying that it has on its logo: "Be international." ICC, an arm of the Student Governing Association, coordinates funding and activities for international organizations at K-State.

The importance of the saying "be international" cannot be stressed enough. Developing an international attitude and outlook on life can change your life forever. It did mine.

When I was an undergraduate, I was very fortunate to be offered the opportunity to study abroad. At the time, my undergraduate alma mater, State University of New York, offered, among many others, an overseas study program at the University of Siena in Siena, Italy. When I read about the program while glancing through a university catalog, I knew I had hit on something very exciting. But the opportunity to study abroad did not come knocking at my door - I had to find it.

Like many situations in life (especially the ones you want more than anything), getting accepted to an overseas study program took a bit of time and filling out lots of paperwork. I knew the Siena program very possibly was not the right program for me and certainly not the only overseas study program offered. I searched through dozens of brochures and compared the various programs and realized that the Siena program was still the one for

Though my undergraduate degree was not in art history, Italian or the study of contemporary Italian society, this is what the Siena program offered. I had gotten many of my core courses out of the way during my first two years of college, and so I experienced no problem academically by taking many of my electives and required humanities courses in Italy. Most degree programs require some language instruction, literature, history, etc. so I said to myself, "Why not in Italy?"
On the basis of good grades and having the

financial resources to go, off I went to school in Italy for my junior year of study.

Being a "foreign student" gave me such a different view of life. I felt the same insecurities that foreign students undoubtedly felt at my big, impersonal New York university. Knowing very little Italian, I sat in the classes of this small but prestigious Italian university, surrounded by European students who spoke not only Italian but several languages. There were many times when I could have crawled under the table in the student cafeteria after asking for someone to pass what I thought was the salt, but instead asked for something that cannot be mentioned here.

Living with an Italian family, all of whom spoke no English, cured my ignorance of Italian real quick. They treated me like royalty while I lived in their home, as the Italians do all their guests. Needless to say,



PATTI PAXSON Collegian Columnist

my Tuscan "mama" fed me night and day with those little pieces of heaven I call "Italian food," so I easily put on 15 pounds while a student there.

While not in school, which, with some American ingenuity, could easily total four out of seven days a week, I traveled the length and breadth of Italy. I experienced everything from Venetian glass, to Botticelli's "Birth of Venus," to Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel, to the ruins of Pompeii and the Greek temples of Sicily.

Ah, and the beauty of the character of the Italian people! Meeting and getting to know the Italians was the best part of living in Italy. Italians are so alive, full of zest and imagination. They truly know how to live life to the fullest. The character of the Italian people as a whole is reflected in their artwork, their mastery of leatherworking, their finesse with food and their perfection of the winemaking business.

When I had to leave Italy to finish my senior year at home in New York, I was indeed sad to leave, but I brought back with me experiences that would continue to help me in my dealings with people the rest of my life.

I found that people are really the same everywhere you go. Their color, race or religion make no difference as you go from country to country and truly study the character of the people. I have traveled and lived in a few different nations of the world and I found this to be true. People everywhere love and hate, laugh and cry, and hope and dream the same. What makes us different are those things that dictate our lives — our individual environments.

When you think "internationally" and have experienced "being international," you have reached a level of understanding about humanity that you otherwise would never experience. This is essential to have in today's world because geographic boundaries do not a people make. And if you are American, it should almost be required to have an "intermost diverse melting pot of nationalities, but they are the least understanding of those nationalities.

I know, not everyone can afford to travel the world, but Americans are blessed with that old "American ingenuity" I mentioned before. Those blessed student loans, grants and scholarships (for however long President Reagan will allow us to have them) will pay for an education abroad almost as easily as it will here in the United States if you find the right overseas study program.

In Eisenhower 14A, any K-Stater can get information about overseas study programs. It doesn't matter what your major is, because I have seen information on programs abroad in virtually every possible field of study. Or you may save up all your electives for your junior year and go to Europe or Africa or South America to meet your academic requirements.

Once you've become "international" you'll see a depth and beauty in life you have never seen before. Understanding the ways of the country of that foreign student sitting next to you in lab can make a positive difference in how you get along with that student and others like him or her.

Meese makes it clear: Miranda is next target

Court decision that requires police to inform criminal suspects of their legal rights. Meese is reportedly looking for the Supreme Court so that a review of the 1966 Miranda vs. law that officers had to inform people." the accused of his or her rights upon arrest.

Meese and law enforcement officials contend that police are hindered from obtaining confessions and other important information from suspects because of this law.

Inevitably, suspects will go free because of a technicality, but of the state, and Miranda was what is the alternative? Evidence obtained would be used in court in direct violation of the Fifth Amendment right against selfincrimination.

Meese finds justice flawed because criminal suspects who innocent mindset.

example of ignorance and bigotry

all-white town of Cumming, Ga.,

Saturday was to protest an attack

by 400 Ku Klux Klansmen on a

group of Martin Luther King Jr.

supporters Jan. 17. That the at-

common some 20 years ago.

Now that Ed Meese has had his are informed of their rights upon fill of pornography, the attorney arrest can refuse to answer quesgeneral is looking to tackle tions without the presence of a another "infamous" aspect of lawyer - a major advance in American society - the Supreme protecting individuals from police coercion. An internal Department of Justice report which Meese fully supports stated that overturning Miranda the "right case" to come before would be "among the most important achievements of this administration - indeed, of any ad-Arizona decision may be under- ministration - in restoring the taken. Miranda established the power of self-government to the

> How this move would restore self-government to the people is unclear. There is no reason constitutionally guaranteed rights should be kept secret from the criminal suspects they were designed to protect.

> There are limits on the power designed to make sure citizens are aware of these limits. Miranda provides essential protection for individuals from becoming the victims of an overzealous state with a guilty-until-proven-

In the wake of the Rev. Martin

judice could have existed this

of the world. It is scary to think

how many other areas of this na-

tion share the thoughts of the

For the sake of those involved,

residents of Cumming.

Letters

U.S. arms fuel war

Editor,

The rulers of Iran are rejecting all calls for peace from the U.N. Security Council and other international organizations. The U.S. government decided to send arms and spare parts as a signal of goodwill. This action by the U.S. government and other countries is counter-productive to the cause of peace in the region. In fact, the delivery of arms to the fanatic Mullahs has encouraged them to continue their aggressive policies against Iraq and other countries in the Arab Gulf and made them persist in their intransigence by refusing a cease-fire and a negotiated settlement of the dispute.

The Arabs and all the peace-loving people in the world share the American people's concern over this change in the U.S. policy and question the wisdom of such a policy which is contrary to the neutrality declared by the U.S. government and its alleged attempt to bring an early end to this bloody war. The supply of arms and spare parts to the Iranian aggressors will undoubtedly prolong the war and increase the suffering of innocent victims. The last offensive launched by Iran against Iraq, which started Jan. 9, 1987, is a good indication for that.

The Iraqi government has made its position clear on several occasions. Iraq has accepted all the resolutions of the U.N. Security Council and other international organizations for an immediate cease-fire and a negotiated settlement of the dispute. The Iraqi call for peace and a negotiated settlement does not stem from a position of weakness. The Iraqi army and all the people of Iraq, under the leadership of President Sadam Hussain, have proven over the past six years that they are capable of not only defeating the Iranian aggressors who outnumber the Iragis by more than three to one, but also can

> Abbas M. Lafta graduate in horticulture

The news of the past months revealed more details about the secret arms shipments to Iran by the U.S. government and Israel. The irony is that the U.S. government has repeatedly branded the rulers of Iran as the sponsors of terrorism in the region, yet these sponsors of terror received U.S. arms from the U.S. government.

It is well known all over the world that the Khomeini regime has expansionist dreams in the region. The rulers of Iran provoked the armed conflict with Iraq by staging more than 941 violations against Iraq during the period February 1979 to September 1980. The Iraqi government, which sought a peaceful settlement of the dispute, protested to the Iranian government through the diplomatic channels and notified the U.N. Secretary General, the Organization of Islamic Conference, the Non-aligned Movement and the Organization of the American States, protesting the Iranian provocations on more

inflict heavy losses on the Iranians.

Wrong solution

H.L. Mencken is reputed to have said: "For every problem there is one solution which is simple, neat and wrong." In Kansas this winter, one solution blowing in the wind is capital punishment — the ultimate penalty that backfires.

It is more than ironic that the United States and the Soviet Union are among the handful of nations which still employ the death penalty. Some claim that capital punishment is a society's "mark of compassion for its citizens." They forget that violence begets

For taxpayers, the bad news is that the death penalty is expensive. The estimated cost is \$1 million per execution - perhaps twice the cost of life-long incarceration, which currently costs about \$10,000 a year. To set up a death penalty option, indigent legal services could cost the state \$2.6 million, according to authoritative estimates. County prosecutors would require a similar amount.

And for what? To promote a state-operated death industry in Kansas doesn't deter crime any more than our current system. At a time when our state faces a fiscal crisis so severe that essential food, shelter and health care are being sharply curtailed to children and the elderly? It seems both unwise and unjust to set up an expensive way to execute the poor on death row while wealthy murderers beat the rap.

If presented with alternatives, such as mandatory sentencing for serious offenders with no opportunity for parole, a majority of Kansans would not choose the death penalty. I urge Collegian readers to write their state legislators soon.

Dave Redmon instructor of English

Murder is wrong

Re: Patti Paxson's column, "Pro: Women must be allowed choice," in the Jan. 22 Collegian. As a Catholic, I feel it is my responsibility to respond to the opinion of Patti Paxson set forth in her recent article. Yet, not only as a Catholic, but as a person who believes in freedom do I write this letter in response.

Murder is wrong. It violates the freedom of life. It doesn't make the crime less wrong if the victim is unable to speak as we speak, unable to hear as we hear or unable to do all the things we "normal" people are able to do. The right to life of a born person who is deformed and unable to voice his/her defense is not questioned. Nor should the right to life of the unborn who are not capable of voicing their rights.

In her column, Paxson states that in the third trimester of a woman's pregnancy, abortion is not allowed unless the woman's life or health is threatened. By this ruling it can be assumed that those who made the law felt that in the third trimester there is a life within the mother's womb. Exactly how did this life come about, and could there have been life at six months and 29 days or is it only a life after the full seven months? Life begins with the first beat of the heart, and this happens long before the seventh month the beginning of the third trimester.

We opponents of legalized abortion properly call ourselves pro-lifers. It cannot be reasonably thought that our opposition to legalized abortion supports "the murder of hundreds of women at the hands of illegal, back-alley abortionists," as stated by Paxson. By supporting pro-life does not mean we support illegalized abortion. It can never be assumed that our hopes of getting a law passed banning abortion supports illegal abortionists as long as they are able to get away with it. This is a gross error.

It is not my idea that pregnancy is "imposed on women." As Paxson says, the woman is in part responsible for the pregnancy. Pregnancy is not imposed; it is allowed. If the pregnancy is not planned, should the unborn baby suffer the consequences? Abortion in these circumstances is a way out, an escape from responsibility, a solution to the "inconvenience" for which the murdered baby was never responsible.

To say that after the birth the child will be unwanted and uncared for is to say that we know the future of the child. Who has this ability? Children are longed for by those unable to have children, and these people long to care for these children. The supporting idea for abortion that Paxson uses of already having too much suffering in our world is totally irrelevant.

In support of freedom, of the right to life, I write this letter. I urge anyone who now believes in the legalization of abortion to think about their decision to allow legalized murder, because abortion is murder.

Chris Koetting sophomore in accounting

Set record straight

Usually when I read yet another plea from the pro-life activists for everyone to come around to the right point of view, I simply ignore it. After all, I thought this controversy was settled years ago. However, a letter to the editor by Dan Walter in the Jan. 21 issue of the Collegian contained some statements which were so ludicrous as to require some serious reply.

Walters asserts that a woman may obtain an abortion on the day before she would deliver that child. I would hope that this is as ridiculous to everyone else as it is to me, but

it is just such hysterical, emotional misinformation which fuels the fires of ignorance. Therefore, let us examine the Supreme Court case on which all the abortion laws are supposed to be based.

Roe vs. Wade, Jan. 22, 1973 - in this decision, the court declared that a woman has the right to choose whether or not she will avail herself of an abortion without coercion or interference from any party, including the state, up to the end of the first trimester of pregnancy. In the court's opinion, these rights are guaranteed under the First, Fourth, Fifth, Ninth and 14th amendments to the Constitution

The court further concluded that there is no historical or legal basis for considering the unborn fetus to be a person with rights under the Constitution. The only basis for such a consideration the court was able to find, after extensive and exhaustive research on the matter, was religious.

As we all know, religious matters are left to the individual in this country, thus it is left to the mother to decide whether or not she believes the fetus she carries is a person with rights. After the first three months of the pregnancy, when an abortion poses a threat to the life of the mother, the state which has a vested interest in protecting her life may intervene in the process. (United States Supreme Court Reports. Lawyer's Edition. Volume 35: pp. 150-155. Available in Farrell

I know of no state which permits arbitrary abortions beyond the end of the first trimester, except in such cases as when the carrying of the pregnancy to full term will, in the opinion of qualified physicians, endanger the life of the mother.

Now for some propaganda of my own. Prolifers are so concerned with life. What about the quality of life? Forcing unwanted pregnancies to term creates a select environment for child abuse and neglect. Don't we have enough of these tragedies already? Making abortions illegal will not stop abortions any more than prohibition stopped the consumption of alcohol.

It will make abortion elitist; only those with the money to grease the right palms in the right places will be able to avail themselves of abortions. What about population control? There are already too many of us on this tiny little planet (with migration to another planet not yet assured) and more of us every day. Why add the unwanted child to

And finally, what about plain old American freedom? The government already intrudes into too many areas of my life where I believe it has no right to be. Roe vs. Wade was an important stepping stone in the elimination of this unwarranted government interference in the privacy of citizens; let us not take a step backwards for we have to far

Christian J. Clowers junior in biology

Kids and coffins

I wonder what Dan Walter learned in his years of study here at K-State. He obviously learned how to evoke emotion from the public by parading sign-bearing kindergarteners carrying a coffin through campus. He also learned how to equate stabbing a child to death in a hospital with performing an abortion.

He didn't learn, however, that by emotionalizing the issue, that issue only becomes harder to resolve. Tactics of this sort serve only to cloud people's views of the facts they need to solve a problem.

He apparently failed to realize that with his type of campaign, he makes it impossible to recognize any gray area between the battle lines which have now been drawn. K-State evidently also failed to teach him the importance of free debate, flexibility and com-

I could not support Walter in a campaign of such strategy - even if he were marching in favor of sliced bread. I can only hope that if he insists on dealing with issues in this manner, his support will dwindle until he mar-

> **Judd Annis** junior in microbiology

Georgia racial attack

reflects ugly mentality

Those who think racial and accept blacks for who they

discrimination is a thing of the are - human beings no different

has reared its ugly head, and the Luther King Jr.'s birthday, it is

scenario is not unlike actions difficult to believe the town's pre-

The march of nearly 25,000 civil long without being influenced by

rights demonstrators through the the changing thoughts of the rest

tack happened at all indicates the it is hoped the demonstration

town still possesses the blind helped to reform the antiquated

narrow-minded perceptions attitudes of the Forsyth County

many people held two decades segregationists. If nothing else, it

ago. Cumming is a town time and reminded the rest of the nation

enlightened attitudes forgot, a that the battle against

town afraid to admit its faults discrimination is not over.

past better think again. Another from anyone else.

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 920) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Students eligible to compete for cash, demonstrate safe driving abilities

By STEVE LAWRENCE Collegian Reporter

Students will have a chance to test their driving skills behind the wheel of a 1987 Dodge Daytona Shelby Z with the chance of winning a \$5,000 scholarship and personal use of the car for one year.

The National Collegiate Driving Championships, sponsored by the Dodge Division of Chrysler Motors, will be hosted by the K-State chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers March 26-27. Students not only learn about the

importance of using safety restraining systems but also the dangers of drinking and driving, said Sherry Ledgerwood, national media direc-

tor of the NCDC program.

Ledgerwood said the competition is on college campuses because statistics show that the 18- to 25-yearold age group is most affected by drinking and driving problems. She said the competition is a way to relay the dangers of drinking and driving to young adults.

K-State is the only Kansas school scheduled to have the competition. "We've been to K-State in the past and we always get a good response there," Ledgerwood said.

Last year, 502 students participated in the competition at K-State, while more than 40,000 participated nationwide, Ledgerwood

Mark DeCou, senior in mechanical engineering and vice president of the K-State chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, said ASME is setting a goal of 500 students this year. He said the society is working on making the competition flow more smoothly this year, which will increase student par-

The contest challenges students to drive a serpentine-shaped rally course marked by pylons. The drivers are scored by the time it takes them to drive the course with one second added for each pylon knocked down.

Each school will award one winner to be flown to Daytona Beach, Fla., to represent their school in the finals at the Daytona International Speed-

A location for the competition here at K-State has not been determined. "We're going to try and keep it on

campus," DeCou said. Last year, the competition was held in the West Stadium parking lot.

"The scholarship goes toward continuing the students education," Ledgerwood said. Three scholarships and three Daytona Shelby Z's will be awarded at the Grand Finals.

The first prize in the Grand Finals is a \$5,000 scholarship and the use of a Dodge Daytona Shelby Z for one year; second prize is a \$3,000 scholarship and the use of a Shelby Z for one year; and third prize is a \$2,000 scholarship and the use of a Shelby Z for one year. Fourth

through sixth place prizes are sets of Goodyear tires.

After one year of use of the Shelby Z, the winners can return the car or negotiate to buy it, Ledgerwood said. The competition will run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 26-27.

Any student 18 years old with a valid driver's license is eligible for the competition. Students from surrounding universities and colleges are also eligible to compete.

The winner from K-State last year was Scott Kirkham, junior in business administration.

tarmers get FACTS Crisis service helps

By CHRIS HALL Collegian Reporter

Located in a small room in Waters Hall is a service that assists farmers, ranchers and agribusinessmen from across the state.

The Farmers Assistance, Counseling and Training Service, which began operation on July 1, 1985, is designed to help the agricultural community in avoiding or alleviating the problems and stress of the current agricultural economic crisis, said Kimberly Williams, family therapist and FACTS staff worker.

The FACTS office maintains a tollfree hotline number staffed by professionally qualified specialists and supplemented by a statewide network of cooperating agencies and programs capable of providing direct assistance.

Since its beginning, the program has expanded, trying to offer more services while continuing to maintain the purpose of answering the

hotline. "We now provide a mediation service to the farmers as an option. This is where a mediator will sit down with a farmer and his creditor and they will try to come up with solutions to the economic problems fac-

ing them," Williams said. The staff of FACTS has grown from five employees to 12 in the past year and a half.

The calls coming into the hotline

have remained about the same, Williams said.

"People call wanting to know - is it getting better, getting worse, or plateauing - but we don't know," she said. "We also hear - I never thought it would get this bad."

Overall, the program pursues three main goals, Williams said.

The first is to help Kansas farmers, ranchers agribusinessmen save the family farm or business whenever humanly

The second goal is to help families cope with the stress and other problems that result from living under

today's economic conditions. And, when absolutely no way can be found to save the farm, ranch or business, to help families make a successful transition to other

FACTS also provides confidential information, counseling, assistance and referrals for financial and legal problems, employment and retraining needs, personal or family crisis and basic family needs

About 10 new callers and 20 repeat callers are dealt with each day.

"I do about three hours of therapy a day," Williams said. "Of these calls, usually one is someone saying they are or know of someone who is potentially harmful to themself or others."

Charlene Henton is the hotline's family needs specialist. She deals

with the callers who are having trouble paying bills and buying clothes and food. Many farmers with these problems are not eligible for welfare or food stamps because land - even if it is mortgaged - is considered an

Henton first encourages the families to find out if they qualify for Social Rehabilitation Services. They also may be eligible for commodity foods such as honey, rice, cheese and flour. These foods are from the government and are distributed through local organizations such as the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Salvation Army.

"Churches are starting to set up food pantries, and thrift stores are good places to get clothes," Henton "Some will barter instead of charging money. One had a man come in and trade a 50 pound bag of lima beans for some clothes."

If the family has children under 5 or the wife is pregnant, they may qualify for the Women, Infants and Children program. This is through the local Health Department which gives vouchers for certain foods, she

"Willie Nelson Farm Aid money is also available through churches. This is a big help for paying utility and medical bills. One of the first things these people cut is medical insurance and there is a big need for money to buy medicine," Henton

"The people having trouble in the rural areas are not only geographically isolated, they are informationally isolated." she said. "Our program is here to use as a resource, to let them know there are opportunities for help and they

should check them out.' The program is funded by the Kansas State Board of Agriculture and works in conjuction with the Cooperative Extension Service,

Williams said. Williams received a master's degree in marriage and family therapy from K-State in December 1986. She has been with the hotline since it started.

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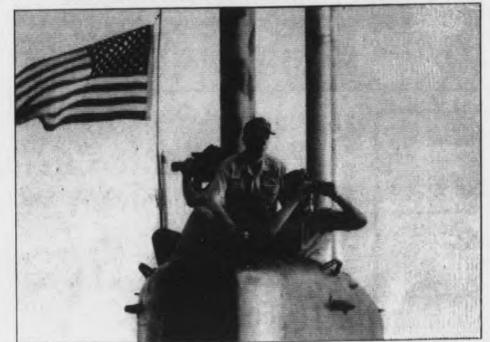
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in AP poll

By The Associated Press

Despite winning 15 games in a row, many in dominating fashion, North Carolina Coach Dean Smith still isn't convinced his top-ranked team could beat any other team in the nation.

The Tar Heels, now 17-1 after an early season loss at UCLA, returned to the top of The Associated Press' college basketball poll Monday, replacing Iowa, which held the position for one week.

"People shoot at you more when you're ranked No. 1, but because of the parity, that doesn't mean you're really any better than the team rank-

ed 18th," Smith said. North Carolina received 59 firstplace votes and 1,236 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters to easily outdistance the Hawkeyes, who suffered their first loss Saturday to snap a school-record 18-game winning

K-State, after whipping Colorado 92-61 and losing to nationally ranked Oklahoma 81-78, received 18 votes in this week's poll. The 'Cats received 21 votes in last week's AP rankings. Oklahoma vaulted into the top ten this week and Kansas regained a spot in the top 20.

Iowa received two first-place votes and 1,141 points after a week of drastic up and downs

The Hawkeyes beat then-No. 5 Purdue on the road 70-67 and followed that with another Big Ten Conference victory, 101-88 over Indiana, the first time a Hoosier team coached by Bob Knight allowed more than 100 points. They couldn't hold the homecourt momentum, however, as Ohio State beat the Hawkeyes 80-76 at Iowa City.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 18-1, received the remaining first-place vote and 1,127 points to take third. The Runnin' Rebels, who were fourth last week, won all three of their Pacific Coast Athletic Association games

Alabama, 15-2, jumped from 13th to ninth with 666 points, just one more than Oklahoma, 14-3, which improved one place from last week.

Men's Top 20

These are the Top Twenty teams through Jan. 25 in The Associated Press' men's college baskethall poll. First-place votes are in parentheses, followed by season records, points and last week's ranking. Big Eight Conference schools are

in boid face.			
L. N. Carolina (34)	17-1	1,263	2
2 Iowa (2)	18-1	1,141	1
3. UNLV	18-1	1,127	4
4. Indiana	15-2	968	3
(tie) Purdue	15-2	968	5
6 Syracuse	17-1	902	7
7. Temple	18-2	788	8
8. DePaul	16-1	761	6
9. Alabama	15-2	666	13
10. Oklahoma	14-3	665	11
11. Georgetown	14-2	596	15
12. Illinois	14-4	585	9
13. Duke	14-3	564	12
14. Clemson	17-1	504	10
15. St. John's	13-3	348	14
16. TCU	16-3	299	19
17. Pittsburgh	14-4	228	16
18. Auburn	11-4	196	17
19. Florida	15-4	123	-
30 Vanens	12.5	79	17

Other teams receiving votes and their points North Carolina State 66; Navy 36, New Orleans 34: Ohio State 28; Kansas State 18; Cleveland State 17; UCLA 16; Virginia 15; Memphis State 10; Middle Tennessee 6; Michigan 5; Providence Seton Hail 5; Kentucky 3; Oregon State 3; Tulsa 3; Arkansas-Little Rock 2; Marist 2; Houston 1: Niagra 1.

UNC grabs top ranking K-State's women recall loss at OSU Thomas leads the Lady Cats in Stillwater, the Lady Thomas leads the Lady Cats in Stillwater, the Lady Thomas leads the Lady Cats in Stillwater, the Lady Thomas leads the Lady Cats in Stillwater, the Lady Thomas leads the Lady Cats in Stillwater, the Lady Thomas leads the Lady Cats in Stillwater, the Lady C

By CHASE CLARK **Sports Writer**

Remembering last year's narrow defeat to Oklahoma State, K-State's women's basketball team - No. 1 in the Big Eight Conference race -

will look for revenge Tuesday when the Lady Cats play the Cowgirls at Stillwater, Okla.

"We've got to remember what Oklahoma State did to us down there last year," said Coach Matilda Mossman. "We can't get

too overconfident with the number of games we've won so far and our standing in the Big Eight Conference right now."

Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m. and the game can be heard on WIBW-radio,

Last year in Stillwater, the Lady Cats were defeated when OSU hit two free throws with one second left on the clock to close the door on the Lady Cats 60-58.

> and goes into Tuesday's contest with a six-game winning streak on the line. Oklahoma State is coming off

consecutive victories against Oklahoma and Iowa State. The Cowgirls are 12-6 for the season with a 3-2 Big Eight mark. "They've been playing pretty

K-State, 15-3 overall, leads the

conference race with a 4-1 record

well and I would think their win over Oklahoma would help them out a lot," said K-State senior forward Carlisa Thomas. "This game and Missouri are go-

ing to be the two tough road trips we have to get to stay up at the top of the Big Eight," she added.

Mossman said aggressive rebounding will be a key to defeating Oklahoma State, and she has the ideal player to dominate the

Thomas leads the Lady Cats in rebounding with an average of 9.9 boards per game. She needs just three more rebounds to take over the spot as the Lady Cats' career rebounding leader. In her four years at K-State, Thomas has recorded

781 rebounds. Sue Leiding paces the Lady Cats in scoring with 15.2 points per game but only had 10 points against Kansas. Not far behind is Susan Green with an 11.9 points per game average and Thomas averages 11.1 points per outing.

Top scorers for Oklahoma State are Clinette Jordan with 21.5 points per game and Jamie Siess 16.5 points per game. Jordan and Siess also pace the team in rebounds with 9.5 and 6.8 boards per game, respec-

The Lady Cats will wrap up their road trip Saturday at Columbia, Mo., when they face the Lady Tigers in what could be a key game in the conference race. Missouri is tied for second in the Big Eight with

Senior Lady Cats making tracks on basketball records

By CHASE CLARK **Sports Writer**

Making their marks in the K-State women's basketball career record books are Carlisa Thomas and Susan Green - two senior members of the Lady Cats basketball squad.

Carlisa Thomas, the 5-foot-9 inch forward from Jacksonville, Fla., has grabbed 781 rebounds in her four seasons at K-State and needs only three boards to take over the top spot as the Lady Cats' career rebounding leader.

Eileen Feeney, a Lady Cat from 1976-80, currently holds both the career rebounding record (783 rebounds) and the career scoring cord (1.670 points) at K-State. Thomas has averaged approximately 10 boards a game this season and should take over the top spot during the Lady Cats game Tuesday night against the Cowgirls at Stillwater, Okla.

Thomas, whose main love on the court is rebounding, said she has strived for the record since last

"After they told me how close I was after the season last year, I made that one of my goals - to be the all-time leading rebounder," Thomas said.

Hoping to break the record at home in last Saturday's game against rival Kansas, Thomas gave it her all. But after the game was over and the stats were totalled, it was discovered she was three rebounds shy.

"I would have loved to do it at home," she said. "I was pretty upset, because of that (falling short of the record). I had heard the game before that I only needed 12 (boards). I guess I just fell short."

Thomas is third on the team in scoring with 11.2 points per game, paces the team in steals with 79 on the season and also leads the team in the assists department with 87 so far this season.

Even though some of her stats don't reveal it, "Carlisa is a very unselfish person," said Coach Matilda Mossman. "as you can tell by her number of assists and also by her number of turnovers.

"She gets a lot of her turnovers simply because she's trying to get the ball to someone else for a better shot, and quite often they are expecting her to shoot the ball," Mossman said.

Still, it's the team's performance this season and not individual efforts that Thomas is concerned

"I think if everybody can stick together and keep their heads in it and not get cocky, then we can do pretty good," Thomas said. "We have the people that want to win and as long as we keep that attitude we'll be OK."

Green is also hoping to reach a record herself in Tuesday's game. She needs three assists to take over fourth place in the Lady Cats' career assists leaders record book.

The 5-8 guard from Anthony ranks second on the team behind Thomas with 2.6 assists per game and is the second-leading scorer for the Lady Cats, netting 11.1 points

"I think it's a real tribute to Susan - first of all because she's played out of position every since she has been here," Mossman said. "She's basically a shooting guard, but we have had to play her at point quite a bit."



K-State forward Carlisa Thomas needs three rebounds to break the Lady Cats' career record of 783 held by Eileen Feeney, who played from 1976-80. Thomas could break the record tonight against Oklahoma State.

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ONE-BEDROOM, two-bedroom apartments, fur-

TWO BLOCKS west of campus. Quiet, well main

NEAR CAMPUS at nice, quiet location-two-

TWO-BEDROOM luxury apartment, block from cam

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$205/month. Gas, heat

TWO-BEDROOM luxury duplex, fireplace, garage west of KSU. Available now \$425. Call 539-4294

LARGE TWO-bedroom, partially furnished basement

apartment close to campus, 1411 Vista Lane. Own

entrance, no pets, parking for two cars. Deposit plus rent, available now. Pay own electricity. Phone 235-3550, Topeka. (79-88)

MONT BLUE

APARTMENTS

Leasing for June

539-4447

LARGE, WARM, two-bedroom apartment, five blocks

ADJACENT TO campus, 1224 Bertrand. Nice, two-

bedroom with garage, washer and dryer. We pay water, trash. Asking \$350. Call 537-1745 or 537-4422. (82-90)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment, bills paid, 537-7313 or 539-8401. One-half block from campus

TWO BEDROOM apartment, partially furnished close to campus with air conditioning. Rent \$255 Call 539-7253 (83-88)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, five minutes from campus. \$250 per month. Call 537-7968 for details. (85-86)

SMALL ONE-person apartment, off Denison, \$135.

SPACIOUS LIMESTONE: one-two bedrooms. \$225,

NEAR KSU guiet, clean, one-bedroom, furnished.

QUIET HILLSIDE setting, third floor, nice olde home, private entrance, bath, kitchenette, bed room, study room. Utilities paid, \$180, prefer

TWO-BEDROOM luxury duplex, fireplace, garage

1986 FORD F150 4 x 4, 351 V8 4B, supercab. Low

EX-60 SILVER Reed typewriter. Best ofter 539-7409

FOR SALE: 40-gallon fish aquarium, comes fully equipped For more information, call 776-7845 (81-

KELSEY 12-channel mixer, \$470; Mako bass guitar

\$180; Kustom powr amp, \$200; prices negotiable 776-1925. (83-87)

Haves House of Music

mileage. Best offer. 539-7409. (81-91) 1977 GOLD Volkswagan van Excellent condition

west of KSU. Available now. \$425. Call 539-4294

06

07

female/graduate. 776-3454. (85-88)

FOR RENT-HOUSES

FOR SALE-AUTO

\$2,300, 238-8092, (82-85)

FOR SALE-MISC

laundry, air conditioning, parking. Available June 1. Call 776-7814 or 539-3803 (85-104)

free heat. Fifth and Osage, 494-2756 evenings or

Call 539-9842 or 776-8093, ask for Tim. (85-88)

532-6873. Jim. (85)

02

from campus. No pets. \$300. Call 776-0181. (79tf)

Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom

Apartments

and Townhouses

Close to campus

Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (78-88)

and water included. Lease and deposit required

bedroom duplex, available February 1, \$270. Call 537-0152. (77-88)

pus. Also, five-bedroom house, block and one-half from campus. 539-4363. (77-86)

nished or unfurnished, (new furniture). Westloop area. Call 776-9124. (78tf)

tained one-bedroom apartment for mature, non-smoking individual. \$216. Lease. No pets, water

deposit required. 539-1465. (85-88)

beds. 537-9686. (82-86)

thirds gas paid, laundry facility. Nice for graduate student or couple \$260/month. 539-2482 after 4

plus deposit. 537-7622. (85-93)

FOR RENT-APTS

p.m. (76-86)

See us for all your typing needs.

FOR RENT-MISC

Conference recognizes professor's dedication

By SALLY NEARY Collegian Reporter

A K-State professor received an award for his involvement in the enhancement of multicultural education in professional roles last Friday night in Kansas City, Kan.

James Boyer, professor of curriculum and instruction and specialist in multicultural studies, received the Martin Luther King Jr. Multicultural Educator Award at the third annual Martin Luther King Jr. Education Conference. The conference was hosted by the Urban Education Center of Kansas City,

The award honors a teacher who contributes to the broad understanding of the principles for which King lived and died.

"Dr. Boyer was selected because he exemplifies in every day life the techniques and philosophies of Martin Luther King Jr. and the CUTE (Cooperative Urban Teacher Educator) program," said James W. Abbot, director of CUTE. "He is committed to others, is fair and practices equity and justice for all."

The program, based in Kansas City, Kan., has existed since 1969. The program prepares student teachers to teach in urban schools and also coordinates a master's degree program with K-State. Boyer has been a

I'VE ONLY BEEN HERE

TEN MINUTES ... AND

I'M ALREADY SICK

DERRICK.

THE BAR SLENE,

member of the program for 10 years. "I think my work was cited because of my energies poured into the collaboration of urban experiences for primary and secondary teachers," Boyer said.

Boyer's involvement includes numerous efforts within teacher training on multicultural education. He teaches three courses a year in Kansas City. Additionally, he has provided similar training to other role groups which include the Kansas Highway Patrol Training Center, the Kansas Social Workers' Group, the Educators of the Gifted in Kansas and numerous church groups concerned with equity.

'I am deeply honored by such an award which represents all that I focus on," Boyer said.

David Byrne, dean of the College of Education, said he was not surprised that Boyer received the award.

"The award is given with reference to the work done by Martin Luther King Jr., and there isn't anyone that exemplifies those principles more than Dr. Boyer," Byrne said. "He has a lifelong commitment to freeing people from the effects of poverty and discrimination through

liberation of the mind." The citation was presented at the annual banquet at the Holiday Inn in Kansas City with about 150 people in

assifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless cli-ent has an established account with Student Publi-

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error

does not after the value of the ad.
Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised
FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They
can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

> Let your opinions be known with a letter to the editor

by Doug & Dick



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

MY COAT.





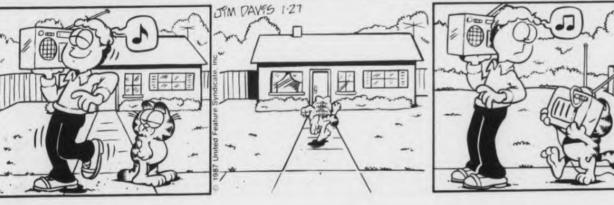






jarfield

By Jim Davis



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ACROSS

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liberty...

(Henry)

11 Cutter or

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coaster







By Charles Schulz

Party this Friday

Eugene Sheffer

rossword

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT distributor. See us fo **ANNOUNCEMENTS** products. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (76-98) ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, and Ireland for under MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour prod

ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-118)

ASK ME about Mary Kay! Janet Milliken, 539-9469.

CORRECTION Daytona Beach

trip information party

will be

TONIGHT not Thursday at Brother's 6:30 p.m.

> Ski the Summit over Spring Break



4 days of skiing March 17-22 \$245 per person includes transportation.

3 nights lodging and lift passes. For more information call Mary Blogin

at 539-8300 Platte Travel Center, Kansas City, MO.

SPRING BREAK Hurry! Limited space available at these number one collegiate beach and ski desti-nations. South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Steamboat Springs, Miami Beach/Fort Lauder-dale, Mustang Island/Port Aransas, Galveston Island and Fort Walton Beach, Call Sunchase Tours Central Spring Break Toli Free Hot Line today for information and reservations—1-800-321-59111

> TO GIVE AWAY: FREE MONEY The \$1,017

Cold Cash Giveaway Listen to KMKF 101.7 FM for details

THE COMPETITION has arrived! Now available on campus-Avon Beauty Products. Contact Kara,

Sub of the Week

The Best Submarine Joint in Aggieville

AL'S DE South of Baskin Robbins

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Co-op, 811 Colorado, is open to everyone Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 539-4811 (83-87)

ATTENTION

CHOCOLATE, VANILLA, strawberry. Need 100 over weight people to try new improved herbal weight control program with new flavors. No drugs, no ex-ercise, 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (76-98)

SKYDIVE

Info Meeting Thursday 7 p.m. Union 206

Club meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Members who want to jump this semester MUST ATTEND AND PAY DUES.

Attend meeting for location

DOD Effects 30% Off 327 Poyntz

776-7983 TYPEWRITER: SEARS Commentator 1, erase ribbon

good condition, \$150, 539-9281, (84-86) DRAFTING TABLE. 42" long, white plastic laminate top, pencil stop. Regular price \$129, bought to \$99, yours for \$90. Sorry, no personal checks. Less than one week old—over budget, must sell—extra

sharp! John, 532-2082. (84-85) FOUND 10 WOMEN'S WEDDING band found by Ackert Hall

Call 776-2146 after 5 p.m. to identify (84-86) HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL COUPLE in Kansas City, Missouri

seeking person to care for 15-month-old. Flat laundry and preparation of evening meal. Room, board, salary, phone, T.V. Plaza location. Call collect, 816-926-2020 or 816-444-2885. (76-85) EARN \$480 weekly-\$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assem-

bling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, PO. Box 25-52, Castaic, California 91310. (76-102) SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert — Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with chil dren required, along with activity skills and teaching experience. Specific job information and appli cations are available at Career Placement Office-Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for per-

sonal interviews to be held on campus, Tuesday, February 3rd, and Wednesday, February 4th, 1987 THE KANSAS Cooperative Extension Service has an opening for student computer programmers. The position is for 20 hours per week, flexible schedule. Applicants should be familiar with one of the following languages: Pascal, C, or PL/I. Summer employment is a possibility depending on per-formance. For more information contact Dr. Steve Welch or Mary Knapp at 211 Umberger, phone: 532 7019. Application blanks are available from the

through February 6, 1987. (83-92)

AIRLINES, CRUISELINES hiring! Summer. Caree Good pay, Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsser vice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58. (76-135)

NEED EXTRA cash? Earn \$100's weekly at home. Free details! Rush self-addressed stamped enve lope: Sterling Enterprises. Box 1514-C. Manhattan

KS 66502 (83-87) BABY-SITTER WANTED for 18-month old, our home Monday-Friday, 8-1 p.m. Own transportation, non smoker, Lee school area, 539-8349 (85-86)

JANUARY 16 N.E. parking lot-a set of keys on a brass hook. If found, please call 532-6429 (84-85) LOST: GOLD chain necklace with angel charm. If found, please call Debi at 537-1570. (84-88)

NOTICES

NEED MONEY for college? Let us match you with scholarship and grant money for which you can qualify. For more information write Student Finan-cial Aid Services, 1613 S.W. Chelsea Drive. Topeka KS 66604. (82-91)

LATE NIGHT with COLLEGE LIFE featuring **CRAIG GREENWOOD** Tonight at 10 FarmHouse Fraternity 1830 College Heights

ATTENTION SCALPERS. Need four KU-KSU basket ball tickets for February 4 Company coming 537 7087. (83-87)

Sponsored by

Campus Crusade for Christ

PERSONAL

16 GUANABANA LOVER Costa Rica sure was fun, but it was you that made it so special. Glad you're back-DE (85)

nose and good teeth for two-day relationship-TO MY "Dawnie" — Congrats on Miss Manhattan-K-State You truly are "More than Wonderful" Love

SEEKING LEFT handed male companion with nice

You! Lee (85) SKYDIVERS KAREN, Mike and Ed-Congratulations on national competition. The Parachute Club. See Announcements. (85)

TO CUTE blonde in royal blue coat entering Bluemont Hall Wednesday about 12:30. Almost ran over you in the parking lot and again inside. We exchanged smiles but would like to meet it available reply via personals. Dark haired guy in gray RX7.

TO STEPHANIE Dawn with Love. Just once in a life

time the right one comes along. The feeling is immortal you know that you belong Just once in a lifetime, you see her honest face, you touch her loving hand you feel her warm embrace. Just once in a lifetime, everything feels right, you see her shining face and your darkness turns to light. Just once in a lifetime—the feeling is so new to say three words and mean them. The words are I Love

THETA CARRIE D. Last night was very special! Enjoy this week! I'm so proud of you. Theta Love. Sam. (85)

PHI DELT Chris M. See you at the Union; at 11:00 we will go. We hope that KSU won't miss your show Sing it right the first time don't let your house down. (85)

TO DARK-haired guy in gray RX7: Am flattered but don't remember you. Please introduce yourself. Cute blonde in royal blue coat. (85-86) SORRY PAUL "Fred," it won't work. Give back or I'll

tell "Wilma" (85)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE needed - Across street from campus. \$135/month plus utilities 776-9369 176 MALE ROOMMATES-across street from campus

1615 Anderson. Three bedrooms, \$105/month one-third utilities. 776-0827. (81-85) THREE MALES - To share two-bedroom apartment \$95/month, plus utilities Home-539-5196

work - 776-2340 after 4 p m (83-86) NON-SMOKER, OWN room, next to campus. Rent negotiable 776-3833 before 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m. (81-85)

MALE ROOMMATE-two-bedroom, furnished. Mc-Cain Lane Fireplace Call 539-1157, after 8 p m (82

MALE ROOMMATE(S) wanted to share a six bedroom house. Total expense about \$160 per month. No deposit, available now, 776-9222, (83-87)

ROOMMATE TO share a two bedroom partially furnished apartment. Close to campus with air condi-tioning, rent and utilities, \$150. Call 539-7253, 183.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share new apartment Own room, \$155 per month plus utilities, 537, 4347

MALE ROOMMATE across street from campus at 1230 Vattier Ground floor private room washer, dryer, fireplace \$135/month plus utilities 776 9369 (84-93) FEMALE ROOMMATE to share very nice two

bedroom apartment. Reasonable rent. low utilities 776-3134. Michelle (84-85) FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment. Lots of

room! \$130/month—split utilities Call 776-5265 after 6.30 p.m (85-88) MALE ROOMMATE wanted \$133 plus utilities, own room, quiet, nice home 776-1986. Ask for Lee (85-

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted-two-bedroom apart ment. For more information, call 776-0972 after 5

18 SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test Confidential Call 537-9180 103 S Fourth St. Suite 25. (11f) PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716 (39tf)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST-\$1 10/page Disc stora letter quality, reports, thesis, etc. 532-5961 or 537-9205, Dorinda. (78-88)

TYPING/WORD processing. Data sheets, resumes letters, term papers, dissertations, etc. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204 (80-89)

> Courtesy Demonstration by Appointment 9:30-5:30 M. nday-Saturday

MERLE NORMAN

308 Poyntz

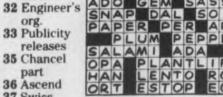
776-4535 QUALITY TYPING for \$1 per page. Contact John, 539.

5839 (81-90) MARTIE'S TYPING Service Word Processor, 1011 Juliette, 537-3314. Term papers, theses, dissertations. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (83-85) READY FOR graduation? We compose/type re-

sumes, data sheets and letters. Resume Service. 1211 Moro, Aggieville. 537-7294. (84-86) WANTED TO BUY 22

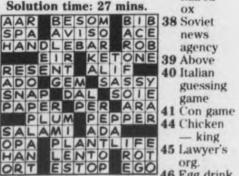
WANTED: JUDO gi suit. call 532-4802 ask for Ri

THREE JUDO gi's, sizes 3-4. Call 532-2251. (84-85) above individuals or in the Computer Science Of-fice and will be taken during business hours WANTED: TWO tickets, KSU-KU game. Call 537 9249, ask for Bruce (85-86)

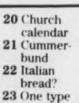


33 Publicity releases 35 Chancel part 36 Ascend 37 Swiss mountain song

Yesterday's answer



1-27 47 Ruby or



of horse? 24 French 26 Domestic servant 27 Employed

of the Rose 29 Zoo attraction 31 Disturb

34 Theater

28 "The

offerings 35 Fuss 37 Longhaired BIB 38 Soviet

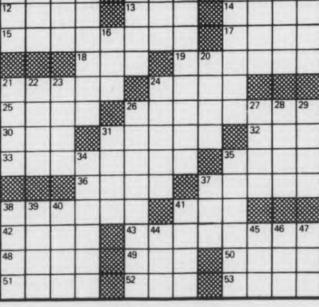
agency guessing

- king 45 Lawyer's EGO 46 Egg drink

Sandra

1-27

YDCV W HCJE OAWDOR CYHJDL Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TAILOR'S OLD STORE



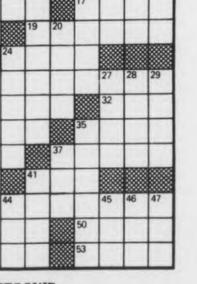
CRYPTOQUIP

GRWQV, PWEJHART TJRBRQ

GRJLAB

NEEDED ALTERATIONS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals M



He defended his trip to Georgia, saying he considered it important for officials to let people know where they stand on such a critical issue as racial bigotry.

However, he said his office received two telephone calls Monday morning, both critical of him for going to Georgia. He got no calls in support,

"You know you're not going to change the minds of those racists in Cumming, but you pull together the good people to take a stand," Stephan said. "I think, in that sense, there was a clear message given.

"I really think the commitment has to be made by elected officials. They need to be in that front line so they really know what the hatred is

Fee

Continued from Page 1

Shall a fee of \$6 a semester for full-time students and \$3 a semester for part-time students be implemented beginning in the fall semester 1987 for the use of scholarships for non-revenue intercollegiate sports?

No student monies will be collected until athletic department officials have signed an agreement stating the funds will be used only for non-revenue sports scholarships, and that the full amount of allowed scholarships be maintained as long as the student fee is being collected.

- The Student Affairs and Social Services Committee shall review statements from the University controller, Financial Aid Office and athletic department to ensure the terms of the agreement are being fulfilled.

Another constitutional change the committee heard was a proposal to give more privileges, including speaking rights, to Senate interns.

'This will give them a better sense of belonging," said Sally Traeger, senior in marketing and Senate chairwoman. "They'll feel like they're getting what they're putting

Task force members meet at 3:30 today in the Student Government Services office in the Union to prepare for first readings in Senate.

Spend Spring Break on a Cruise Ship

Isn't it time for something different and out of the ordinary? Sail on the Mardi Gras for 4 days. Enjoy swimming, trap shooting, table tennis, golf driving and more! Spend your evenings in the casino, bar, discotheque or arcade. The Mardi Gras will dock at Freeport and Nassau. The cruise leaves from Ft. Lauderdale on Sunday, March 15 and returns on Wednesday, March 18. Spend the next 2 or 3 days experiencing the excitement of

Ft. Lauderdale. Watch the Collegian for more details or call 776-4756 for more information.

of Manhattan

Hostages

Continued from Page 1 Prime Minister Rashid Karami's office a few blocks from the store to

protest the weekend kidnapping of the four teachers. The American educators were

Alann Steen, 47, of Arcata, Calif., an instructor in communication arts: Jesse Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho, visiting professor of mathmatics and computer science; and Robert Polhill, 53, of New York, a lecturer in accounting. The Indian was Mithileshwar Singh, a visiting professor of finance who is a U.S. resident alien.

Moslem and Christian Lebanese professors at the college led the demonstration, in which students held posters bearing a single word:

Universities and nearly all high schools joined in a one-day suspension of classes. Beirut University College said its classes would remain suspended until the teachers return-

THE ICE CREAM

SOCIAL

1439 Anderson

Student Services Center

Stop By And

See Our New Store!

537-7079

WE'VE

MOVED

"The abductions have crippled our institution. Each of the victims teaches four to five courses at least," said a college official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Ferial Polhill, 45, a Lebanese, appealed to the captors to give her husband medicine. "Please treat him well. Robert is diabetic," she said.

The Christian-owned Voice of Lebanon radio on Sunday said two anonymous callers claimed the kidnappings on behalf of the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, a group of pro-Iranian Shiite Moslems. The calls could not be authenticated.

The callers threatened to kill one or more captives unless West Germany released suspected Lebanese hijacker Mohammed Ali Hamadi or if the United States provided support for Iraq, at war with Iran since September 1980.

Hamadi was arrested in Frankfurt, West Germany, on Jan. 13. The United States wants him extradited to face charges of air piracy and murder in the June 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner to Beirut in

Ohmmin

BURGER

BASH

Every Tuesday 4-7 p.m.

25¢

H.P. Burgers

which a U.S. Navy diver was killed. In London, the Church of England said Monday that Waite was in "good hands" and pursuing his negotia-

He was believed to be conducting secret talks with Islamic Jihad, captors of Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press; and Thomas Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut.

There was no word Monday on the activity of Bernhardt Fischer, a West German believed to be an emissary of the Bonn government who arrived at the Defense Ministry on Sunday.

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

KSU Horsemen's Association meeting TONIGHT 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall Rm. 204

Enjoy smooth, creamy Frozen Yogurt that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat! -- FREE SAMPLES--

> I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores

OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily Noon-11 p.m. Sundays **Nautilus Towers-Aggieville**

A PHI ALPHA THETA LECTURE

"George Armstrong Custer and the Battle of the Little Big Horn." Delivered By

Joyce Thierer An Employee of the Custer National Battlefield in 1984. Tuesday, January 27, 1987 Union 208, 3:30 p.m.



PILOT MAKES NOTE-TAKING ACADEMI



LATE NIGHT **COLLEGE LIFE**

Featuring . . . The Comedy and Magic of

CRAIG GREENWOOD

One hour chocked full of a cornucopia of amazing, tantalizing tid-bits of magic, illusion and deception. (He might even fool you.)

TONIGHT AT 10

FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY 1830 College Heights

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ



Kansas State University Univ. of Calif.—Santa Barbara

Actors From The London Stage

appearing for **5 Exciting Days**

Wed., Jan. 28 Trevor Baxter in W.H. Auden's "The Sea And The Mirror" Wareham Theatre-8 p.m. FREE ADMISSION

Thurs., Jan. 29 Pinter This Evening Readings from Harold Pinter's plays Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.-\$5/\$3

The Tempest by William Shakespeare McCain Auditorium 8 p.m.-\$8/\$4

Fri. & Sat.—Jan. 30 & 31



For Tickets Call 532-6398 Mon.-Fri. 12-5 p.m.



All You Can Eat

Penciller Ball Point Pen 89° Whatever the assignment, Pilot has the formula for writing comfort and precision. Pilot's Better Ball Point Pen, in medium and fine points, lets you breeze through long note-taking sessions. In fact, we've made writer's fatigue a thing of the past! This crystal barreled veteran of the campus has a ribbed finger grip for continuous comfort

and is perfectly balanced for effortless writing. Best of all, you'll never throw it out because it's refillable The perfect teammate to the Better Ball Point Pen is Pilot's Pencilier 0.5mm mechanical pencil. It has a continuous lead feed system and a cushion tip that helps eliminate the frustration of lead breakage. The Pencilier's jumbo eraser does the job cleanly while

Pick up the Pilot Team at your campus bookstore today...The Better Ball Point Pen and The Pencilier.

the ribbed grip offers the same comfort as the Better Ball Point Pen. **PILOT**

Tuesday, January 27, 1987

For more information on any UPC events, call 532-6571.



Cover up that bare wall--come rent an artwork from the Union Program Council Arts Committee. For only \$1-\$4 you can hang a reproduction of a fine painting in your own semester. Come browse and rent-today and tomorrow, January 28 in the K-State Union Cour-KSU ID required.

k-state union

Art Rentals

home for the entire spring tyard from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

February 2-20.

0 SKI YOUR HEART OUT

Includes ski rental, refreshments, and how-to demonstration by an experienced teacher.

Jan. 28: Sign-up for K-State Students only

Time: 12:00 noon - 5:00 PM

SIGN-UP

Jan. 28 - Feb. 12, 1987 Union Activities Center 8:00 - 4:00

k-state union

WARNER PARK

F€B. 14. 1987

INFO MEETING

Tonight Jan. 27 Union Rm. 208





Jan. 29 - Feb. 12: Students and General Public

GET INVOLVED ON CAMPUS WITH THE UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL Volunteers Wanted: Individuals interested in serving for the '87-'88 year as committee chairs to coordinate

social, recreational, educational and cultural programs for the benefit of the KSU community Inion Program Council is a student volunteer organization consisting of approximately 100 students who select, plan and promote 500 programs (films, trips, entertainers and more) each academic year. UPC is broken up into nine committees: Promotions, Travel, Special Events, Outdoor Recreation, Kaleidoscope Films, Issues and Ideas, Feature Films, Eclectic Entertainment, Arts.

President-Presides over the UPC Executive Council, sits on the Union Governing Board, coordinates events and activities that involve the total UPC membership. Our highest leadership position.

Arts-Coordinates Union Art Gallery exhibitors, print sales, art rentals, the Arts and Crafts Sale, the Photo Contest and Mid-Day Arts. Eclectic Entertainment-Provides the best in live entertainment, professional

comedians, singers and student entertainmen Issues and Ideas-Selects, organizes and publicizes lectures highlighting current events or popular topics of interest. Organizes the "Let's Talk About

Kaleidoscope Films-Selects and publicizes innovative, artistic and international films on Wednesdays and Thursdays in the Union. They also show weekend matinees and midnight films.

Outdoor Recreation-Offers a wide variety of outdoor-related trips and

programs based on a "cooperative wilderness adventure" structure. Travel-Coordinates and publicizes winter and spring break trips for the K-State community. Sells an International Student I.D. card and maintains a

Saturday night in the Union. They also show weekend matinees and midnight Special Events-Selects coordinates and publicizes desired events or activities that do not fall under another committee area, including dances, the Activities Carnival, "Late Night at the K-State Union" and some types of live

Feature Films-Selects and publicizes popular films every Friday and

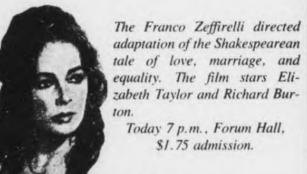
otions-Dea' with the visual image of the entire council. Pastes up Collegian ads. Pi ishes the "Programmer" calendar and other publication

Applications for Leadership (Committee Chairs) are now available. Deadline: 4 p.m. Friday. February 6th.

Applications may be picked up and submitted in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. For more information, call 532-6571.



SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL



THE Taming

MACBETH

This is director Roman Polanski's adaptation of the great Shakespearean tragedy. It contains all the classic tragic elements of murder, guilt, and revenge. Wednesday, January 28,

7:30 p.m., Forum Hall; & Thursday, January 29, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre & Forum Hall, 7:30 p.m.; \$1.75 admission.

k-state union



Enter the 12th Annual UPC **Photography Contest**

Photography Contest

EXHIBITS

"The Patterns of My Home" by Ann

Carter, January 26 through February 6.

"Retrospective Prints and Lithographs" by

James Butler, K-State Union Art Gallery

Second Floor Showcase, K-State Union.

Information and contest rules available now in the Union Activities Center, 3rd floor, K-State Union. Entries accepted starting Monday, February 16-Friday, February 27. Cash prizes will be given.





Fine Wine

Wine snobs would rather you not know how easy it is to choose and appreciate good wines. See Page 7.



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy and windy today, high 45 to 50. Winds southerly increasing to 15 to 25 mph and gusty.



.... amuraı pattle

Third Floor Marlatt tops First Floor Moore, 52-34, in intramural basketball action. See Page 11.

Kansas

Wednesday

January 28, 1987

Volume 93, Number 86

Reagan regrets arms deal, sets term agenda

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

By The Associated Press

Kansas State University

WASHINGTON - President Reagan told the nation Tuesday night that he now regrets his failed risk in selling arms to Iran but, despite the continuing furor, "will not sit idly by if our interests and our friends in the Middle East are threatened."

He said he did not want to see an America that had become "so obsessed with failure that we refused to take risks that could further the cause of peace and freedom in the

The president delivered his sixth State of the Union address as the Pentagon shifted its overseas naval forces in what one source described as a response to recent hostagetakings in Lebanon.

Reagan said relatively little about the situation in Lebanon and used the bulk of his remarks to lay out the agenda for the last two years of his presidency.

In introducing wide-ranging remarks involving America's competitiveness overseas, its relations ings with Iran have cast a long

problems at home, he said, "Now, ladies and gentlemen of the Congress, why don't we get down to

Democratic congressional leaders, responding to the president in their own televised remarks, said they were willing to cooperate with Reagan, but that he must first answer questions about the sale of arms to Iran and whether he intended to swap arms for hostages.

"The administration's recent deal-

with the Soviet Union and its budget shadow over this country," said Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia. "The sale of arms to Iran - in direct contradiction to our stated foreign policy raises real questions about trust."

"The administration has the obligation to tell the American people exactly what led to the arms-forhostage deal - and what happened to accountablility in the White House," Byrd said.

The president's speech was broadcast live from the chamber of the House of Representatives before a

joint session of Congress. Smiling and looking fit, Reagan was applauded warmly as he returned to the public eye after a month's absence following the holidays and recuperation from prostate surgery,

The House chamber was dotted with Nancy Reagan's favorite color - red. But his wife, sitting in the gallery, chose to wear purple for the speech.

Reagan said it was not wrong to try to establish contact with a nation of strategic importance and "certainly it was not wrong to try to secure freedom for our citizens held in barbaric captivity."

He added, "But we did not achieve what we wished, and srious mistakes

were made in trying to do so." Reagan said his administration

had made progress on many fronts but "I have one major regret. "I took a risk with regard to our ac-

tion in Iran. It did not work and for that I assume full responsibility,' Reagan said.

Protest group

demonstrates

in peace vigil

By JUDY LUNDSTROM

Collegian Reporter

A peace vigil staged Tuesday in

front of the Manhattan Post Office,

500 Leavenworth St., turned out to be

Post office patrons barely gave a se-

cond glance to the group of about 15

who quietly distributed a brief state-

ment explaining their position and

displayed a banner that read "17,000

Nicaraguans killed within the last five

Sponsored by the Manhattan Pledge

of Resistance, the vigil was conducted

in protest of President Reagan's pro-

posed request for increased aid to the

The Manhattan Pledge of

Resistance is a chapter of a national

movement aimed at stopping the war

against Nicaragua, said chapter

President William Draves, Manhat-

The organization has several

The purpose of the demonstration was to illustrate that the majority of

Americans are opposed to Contra aid,

"We feel the war is both wrong and unwinnable, and that peaceful negotiations are the way to go," he

Draves said two-thirds of

"We're not trying to convince Kan-

The official total of Nicaraguans, in-

cluding Contras, killed in the war in

the past five years is 17,000, said John

Exdell, member of the group and

associate professor of philosophy. Ex-

dell was one of the 17 Kansans who

recently accompanied Rep. Jim Slat-

tery, D-Kan., on a tour of Central

Before the trip, Exdell said Slattery

was regarded in Congress "as a

potential swing-vote." Now, however,

Slattery will probably never support

sans - we're trying to tell

Americans already oppose aid to the

Draves said.

Contras.

America.

Contra aid, he said.

Washington," he said.

chapters in Kansas, and many have been conducting similar vigils in Wichita and other cities, Draves said.

revolutionary Contras in Nicaragua.

exactly that - peaceful.

While mentioning mistakes,

See ADDRESS, Page 12

Athletic fee task force accepts \$6.50 proposal

By JUDY LUNDSTROM Collegian Reporter

Scratch the \$6-a-semester athletic fee. It went up Tuesday to \$6.50.

Five of the nine Athletic Fee Task Force members put their signatures on the revised bill during the group's final discussion before the "Non-Revenue Sports Scholarship Fee Referendum Proposal" proceeds to Student Senate for first readings Thursday.

Sponsors are Doug Folk, task force chairman and junior in electrical engineering; Roger Haymaker, junior in business administration; Jennifer Leeds, sophomore in political science; Steve Ligon, senior in animal sciences and industry; and Sandy Marihugh, sophomore in business administration. Becky Svaty, sophomore in education, is also expected to sponsor the

A survey to determine students' attitudes toward all fees was abandoned when Leeds told the group she had received only 50 of the 500 questionnaires.

"I don't think the survey is really going to affect anything at this point," Folk said.

One problem with the \$6-a-semester proposal was that, based on fall 1986 enrollment figures, the monies generated would not be enough to fund 40 percent of the 89 scholarships currently allowed non-revenue sports by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, as was decided last week.

Full-time student enrollment last fall was 13,754, while part-time enrollment was 3,933, said Kelly Lamborn, senior in journalism and mass communications. Using those figures, a \$6 fee would raise about \$165,000 annually from full-time students and a \$3 fee would generate nearly \$24,000 a year from part-time students, for a total of \$189,000. That figure is short of the \$193,000 previously anticipated.

"The \$6 fee isn't going to cut it," Lamborn said. "Theoretically, it isn't accurate."

The revised \$6.50 full-time student fee and \$3 part-time student fee, based on fall 1986 enrollment figures, would generate over \$193,000 annually.

Folk said he was concerned about the \$3-a-semester fee for part-time students.

See FEE, Page 12

Charles Perkins, left, Manhattan, holds an anti-Contra banner in front of the Manhattan Post Office while Dr. Sam Lacy, Manhattan, passes out literature during a vigil Tuesday protesting President Reagan's support of the Contras in Nicaragua.

if Congress passes aid cuts By PATTI PAXSON Collegian Reporter

Enrollment reduction likely

A cut in federal student aid could drastically reduce K-State's enrollment and force

students to work full time while attending "If this were to go in effect (proposed cuts in federal student aid), close to 30 percent of

our students would not be able to be in

school," said Larry Viterna, director of Student Financial Assistance. Moreover, if Congress approves President Reagan's proposed cuts in financial aid, the late 1980s could very easily find students hav-

ing to work full time and going to school only part time, Viterna said. Currently, about 65 percent of students attending K-State receive financial aid, he

According to Reagan's recently submitted budget, student aid would be cut by 45 percent for fiscal year 1988 - almost \$2.42 billion less than what was requested for fiscal year 1987. Therefore, many students would have to consider giving up their fulltime student status and find a job, Viterna

According to a recent article in "The Chronicle of Higher Education," the administration's plan would "eliminate grants to all but the neediest college students and require the remainder of those who need financial help to borrow more and pay higher interest rates than students pay now. Several other higher-education programs, including money for facilities and graduate students, would be abolished."

"It's especially going to be hard on the single parent," Viterna said of the effect of the proposed financial aid cuts.

Though it's not quite time to panic over the possible loss of student funding, Viterna said students still need to be very concerned with the proposal

'Reactions from members of Congress

See AID, Page 12

Nation commemorates anniversary of Challenger tragedy



The space shuttle Challenger exploded 73 seconds into flight one year ago today, killing all seven astronauts aboard and stunning the nation.

From Staff and Wire Reports

NASA workers will observe 73 seconds of silence, schoolchildren will launch a small rocket, and a statue made partly from donated pennies will be dedicated today as Americans recall the Challenger disaster one year ago.

Relatives of the seven shuttle astronauts will mark the sad anniversary by joining in public memorial services or grieving privately. But the family of Ellison S. Onizuka plans a happier observance on Saturday, gathering in Houston for a Hawaiian-style luau.

"We promised Ellison a luau when he got back, with some of his friends, and the luau never occurred," said Claude Onizuka, his younger brother. "So we made a promise to the NASA people that on the one-year anniversary we'd come back and put that luau back on."

On Tuesday, the astronauts'

families issued a joint "Letter to America" in which they said they would raise money for space learning centers around the country, "places where children, teachers, and citizens alike can touch the future."

Some ceremonies were scheduled to coincide with the time on Jan. 28, 1986, that Challenger lifted off from Launch Pad 39B.

Just 73 seconds later, the shuttle exploded, killing mission commander Francis R. Scobee, pilot Michael J. Smith, teacher Christa McAuliffe, Hughes Aircraft industry engineer Gregory Jarvis and crew members Judith A. Resnik, Ronald E. McNair and Onizuka.

Many observances are scheduled in schools, since children across the country, planning to take part in McAuliffe's lessons from space, watched the tragedy on televsion.

Manhattan Mayor Rick Mann declared today "Reach for the Stars" day in honor of all astronauts killed in the NASA program.

Manhattan Middle School will have special homeroom activities in memory of the Challenger accident, and several students were chosen to participate in a paper airplane contest, said William Warner, eighthgrade science teacher at the middle school.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration sent packets with suggestions on how to handle the observance in schools to all teachers who applied for the citizenin-space program, he said.

Warner and Nancy McClanathan, reading and global issues teacher at Manhattan Middle School, were two of several Manhattan applicants for

the citizen-in-space program. Warner said if he was given the chance to go on the shuttle again, he would take it.

"I'm sure NASA is safe overall," he said

McClanathan agreed with Warner and said she would still be willing to apply for the program.

In Los Angeles, 800 elementary pupils on Tuesday released colorful, helium-filled balloons and laid paper flowers at the base of a mural painted in memory of the crew.

'We must always reach for the stars by always doing our best," said Emmanuel Munoz, 11-year-old student body president.

NASA, at its 10 centers, will observe 73 seconds of silence today at the launch time of 11:38 a.m. Flags will be lowered to half-staff, and President Reagan will address NASA employees by a satellite television hookup later in the day.

There also will be a moment of silence at the Seattle Center Flag Pavillion, in the shadow of the Space Needle; at Morton Thiokol's Wasatch Operations in Utah, where

See SHUTTLE, Page 12

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Military, rebels clash in Manila

MANILA, Philippines — Government troops and supporters of Ferdinand E. Marcos clashed outside a walled television station where mutinous soldiers held out Tuesday after President Corazon Aquino announced she crushed their revolt.

The coup attempt was the most serious effort by disgruntled soldiers to grab power since Aquino became president in February.

More than 160 rebel soldiers, about 50 pro-Marcos civilians and a few police held the complex housing Channel 7 and radio station DZBB. It was taken over in a pre-dawn coup attempt that included attacks on five military garrisons in which one rebel was killed and 16 were wounded.

Defense Minister Rafael Ileto said 271 conspirators had been arrested and at least 70 remained at large.

Military chief Gen. Fidel V. Ramos said the mutineers were supporters of ex-president Marcos who wanted to destabilize the country before Monday's nationwide plebiscite on Aquino's proposed constitu-

tion, which guarantees her a six-year term. About 300 Marcos supporters gathered on EDSA boulevard late Tuesday near the broadcast center, where they built bonfires, hurled

stones at police and shouted, "We want Marcos, we want Marcos." Troops fired tear gas and smoke bombs at the crowd several times. The crowd fell back, only to regroup and continue taunting police and troops. Reporters saw at least six Marcos loyalists taken into custody.

Soviets continue space programs

MOSCOW - In the year since space shuttle Challenger's explosion halted manned U.S. space exploration, the Soviet Union has forged ahead with an ambitious program of endurance missions, space construction and inauguration of a second orbiting station.

While failures in the Kremlin's space program have often gone unreported, 1986 appeared to be a successful year. The state-run media have predicted 1987 will be another busy one, beginning with a mission to the new Mir space station.

No date for the launch has been announced, but the Tass news agency reported Jan. 16 that the Progress-27 cargo vessel had been sent to the Mir station to take fuel and supplies for a manned mission

REGIONAL

Senate begins work on liquor bill

TOPEKA - The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee began work Tuesday on drafting a proposal to overhaul the state's liquor laws and implement the liquor-by-the-drink amendment approved by voters in November.

Sen. Ed Reilly Jr., R-Leavenworth, chairman of the committee, said he hopes to have a bill ready by the end of this week and plans to hold only one day of hearings next week.

Although the committee took no formal action on a set of recommendations from the Kansas Liquor Law Review Commission, members did discuss proposals to include in a liquor-by-the-drink

Reilly said he wants to draft a "clean" bill designed only to put the constitutional amendment allowing the sale of liquor by the drink in public places into effect. Other changes should be handled in separate legislation to make it easier to get the liquor-by-the-drink bill through the Legislature.

Reilly said he expects the Senate to act quickly on the measure, although he expects slower going in the House.

"Obviously, this is not going to pass quickly," Reilly said. "This isn't going to be a perfect piece of legislation."

Dog Days Spectaculars!

\$17.98 Compact Discs

\$13.98

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

NATIONAL

Inmates set fires, fight in prison

PITTSBURGH - Inmates evacuated from their cells because of an accidental fire set blazes throughout the prison Tuesday, battled guards and each other and then barricaded themselves inside an auditorium where they started a major fire, authorities said.

At least 25 inmates and three guards were injured from fighting or suffered smoke inhalation before all the fires were extinguished, said Thomas Seiverling, spokesman for the State Correctional Institution at Pittsburgh, also called Western Pen.

All the inmates were stripped, searched and returned to their cells by early afternoon, officials said

A fire official said bricks were hurled at firefighters from an outdoor exercise yard where guards had held 700 to 800 inmates, many dressed in bedclothes, for eight hours in 4-degree cold after the first fire broke out in a storage area.

"There was nothing easy about today," said the fire official, Assistant Chief Charlie Dickinson.

There was no indication that the disturbance was planned or in any way a direct result of conditions at the 105-year-old, maximumsecurity prison. About 1,600 inmates are crowded into two main cellblocks designed to hold 1,100, Seiverling said.

"It appears the initial fire was an accident," he said. "Some inmates were willing to take advantage of the situation."

The prison, built in 1882, is undergoing a \$20 million renovation, including the construction of new cell blocks.

Navy moves into Mediterranean

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has ordered the Navy to extend the deployment of the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy in the Mediterranean Sea.

The move maintains two carrier battle groups in the Mediterranean indefinitely, the Pentagon said.

Informed sources who asked not to be named said the order was issued as a precaution in response to the recent wave of hostagetaking in Lebanon and reports that Anglican church envoy Terry Waite was missing.

A source, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, stressed Tuesday the Navy had not been given any instructions to prepare for a military strike in Lebanon or elsewhere. But the source agreed the two carriers would begin moving eastward toward the Middle East "as a precaution, to be prepared for any contingency."

The sources also disclosed that the Navy had issued orders to its Mideast Task Force to move some smaller warships deeper into the Persian Gulf. The Navy has no carriers in the region, but does have five smaller combat ships assigned to the gulf.

The order to the ships in the gulf was described as a U.S. sign of support for the Organization of Islamic Conference that got under way Tuesday in Kuwait. The conference opened despite vows by pro-Iranian terrorists to disrupt it.

PEOPLE

Liberace's illness linked to anemia

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - Liberace is gravely ill with anemia, emphysema and heart disease, a publicist said Tuesday, one day after his manager denied a report he had AIDS and insisted the pianist simply was anemic from dieting.

The flashy 67-year-old showman, known by the trademark candelabra atop his piano, was under the care of doctors at his home here, according to a statement issued by publicist Denise Collier in New York.

SAFEWAY

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5 lb. chub	pack	894	ID.

El Toro Burritos 4/\$1 Assorted varieties....

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The All-Campus Leadership Workshop is coming



Saturday, Jan. 31st is the day for . . . Leadership: Accept the Challenge K-State Union Little Theatre 8:30-11:55 a.m.

Programs Include:

Delegation Motivation Attitudes Burnout

Goal Setting Leadership Styles SGA Funding Campus Issues

Everyone Welcome



Sponsored by Student Governing Association, University Activities Board, Mortar Board

NOTICE:

STUDENT HEALTH FEE

Entitles you to all the services available at a reduced cost at Lafene Health Center.

NOTE: The student health fee is not a substitute for health insurance. A minimal user charge will be assessed for some services.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

"Your Medical Facility"

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

U-LEARN is looking for a few good volunteers for this spring. Don't waste away the spring hours — be a U-LearN volunteer. Call 532-6442 or stop by Holton Hall 02.

ALPHA MU ALPHA: All resumes are due Friday, and members should contact Teresa Leighty. Also, there will be a field trip Friday to Hallmark. Members should contact Angie Rowland if interested.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is now posting sign-up schedules for on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to register and apply.

MORTAR BOARD applications are available in Union Activites Center and are due Feb. 6 at 5

CONGRESSIONAL TEACHER SCHOLAR-SHIP PROGRAM information and applications forms available in Bluemont 017.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL applications are available in Blu 13 and are due Monday.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

U-LEARN will have a table in the Union from 9

STUDENTS IN SOLIDARITY WITH CEN-TRAL AMERICA meets at 12:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will have a table in the Union from 10 a.m to 2 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lynn Marie Firestone at 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic is "Teachers 368. The dissertation topic is "Teachers Knowledge and Attitudes about Child Abuse and Neglect: A Case Study.

UNITED NATIONS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Anyone interested in attending the model United Nations in Nebraska is invited.

MINORITY ASSEMBLY OF STUDENTS IN HEALTH meets at 8 p.m. in Union 20

THURSDAY

AG AMBASSADORS meet at 6 p.m. in Waters

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

ALPHA MU ALPHA meets at 4 p.m. in Union

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208



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TONIGHT

Mexican Beer \$1.25

Tequila \$1.25 Draws 80¢

Well Drinks \$1.50 Wine \$1

McCain Auditorium

The Young **Americans**

"Around the World in 80 Days" An All New Musical Revue

Thursday, January 29, 1987



Telefund to target alumni donations

By STACEY CAMPBELL Collegian Reporter

In the coming months, students will have an opportunity to help finance scholarships for fellow classmates by placing telephone calls to K-State alumni.

Throughout February and March, participants in the K-State Telefund will raise money by telephoning alumni and asking for contributions.

The KSU Foundation works with each college in organizing the Telefund, said Gordon Dowell, assistant director of communications for the Foundation.

'We contact people in the colleges and they select others to serve as Telefund coordinators," Dowell said.

Each college's administration decides how to use the money raised by the Telefund, he said. Usually the money is used for college scholarships, educational materials or supplies.

For example, coordinators in the College of Agriculture select four team captains for each night the

college must call, and each captain recruiting students to work and the is required to find 10 people to call alumni for that team's night.

Each night a 30-minute orientation session will be held to teach students how to respond to alumni questions and help them become comfortable during the calling session, Dowell said.

"Each year we try to increase the level of each alumni's giving," he said. "For example, if an alumni gave \$50 last year, we might ask for \$75 this year.'

Students do not use high-pressure sales tactics. Instead, the telephone acts as a facilitator for alumni who want to donate, Dowell said.

The first Telefund, held in 1979, raised \$110,000 from donations of more than 4,000 K-State alumni.

Last year's Telefund raised \$410,000 - \$65,000 more than the previous year. Some of the increase in donations was due to the College of Veterinary Medicine participating for the first time and raising \$25,000, Dowell said.

"The increase is due to us (the Foundation) doing a better job, the colleges doing a better job of increased giving of alumni," Dowell said.

The goal for this year's Telefund is to meet and beat last year's totals, Dowell said. To ensure that the goal is reached, the Foundation has implemented some new incentives for this year's Telefund.

"We are expanding publicity about the Telefund by having the colleges include information about the Telefund in the publications they send to alumni," Dowell said. "This year students who call will receive gifts. These gifts go to the students who have the most pledges over a five-evening period.'

The grand prize will be a stereo system. Other prizes include a symphonic video cassette recorder, a portable television and complimentary dinners at local restaurants, Dowell said.

"Our objective is to get the top callers of each college to come back," Dowell said.

In addition, the Foundation will award college-level prizes. These will be given to the person in each college who has the highest onenight pledge total over the time period the college is calling.

Nightly prizes will be given to students having the most pledges each night of the Telefund.

The College of Agriculture uses student leaders to help organize teams for the agriculture Telefund, said John Riley, assistant director of resident instruction for the College of Agriculture.

The fund-raiser is an experience in leadership development for those students involved," Riley said. "I'm pleased with the enthusiasm of the students that do participate. Many times these students act as the link between the University and alumni.'

"The K-State alumni are very supportive," Dowell said. "Twentytwo percent of our alumni support K-State. This is almost four times greater than the 6.2 percent of alumni that support Oklahoma State University.

The information collected by the Council for Financial Aid to Education shows the national average for alumni supporting their university is about 15 percent, Dowell said.

Senate votes on bills for permits, insurance

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A proposal to require senior citizens to pay for motor vehicle permits when visiting state parks on weekends and holidays was killed Tuesday in the Kansas Senate after it was described as "bad legislation."

The measure failed on a 20-20 vote in the 40-member Senate. Another bill, which would prevent insurance salesmen from writing "brother-inlaw deals" on property and casualty insurance policies, cleared the chamber 40-0 and was forwarded to the House for consideration.

Sen. James Francisco, D-Mulvane, led the effort to reject the campingfee bill, saying it was unfair to senior citizens to charge them for visiting state parks that often are empty on weekends.

The bill would have eliminated a current senior citizen exemption to the fees charged campers using state parks. There are about 18,000 special permits issued each year for senior citizens who park their mobile homes and recreational vehicles in campgrounds at state parks.

Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Lenexa, said the Parks and Resources Authority estimated the bill would generate about \$142,000 by charging the senior citizens who now camp free on

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Every Wednesday

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(on the floor please)

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Join the Fun

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\$1.50 drinks

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meal of fortune

"This would provide better utilization of our parks."

Francisco rejected the argument, however, and cited a number of state parks which he said are empty on weekends during the summer camping months. He said placing fees on the senior citizens would further discourage use of the parks.

Neil Arasmith. Sen. R-Phillipsburg, said the insurance bill would allow the insurance commissioner's office to strictly police commercial lines of property and casualty insurance policies written by companies operating in Kansas.

The most important thing about this bill is that it would do away with brother-in-law deals," Arasmith said, referring to policies written by insurance salesmen for their friends which have special provisions or discounted rates not available to the

general public. The insurance commissioner would be able to set specific rates and give him the power to reject rating plans not meeting his standards. The bill stems from summer study which revealed the commissioner lacked legal power to regulate deviations from rate filings.

NIGHT

On Wed!

Well Drinks

Chicken Fry

Steak Special

\$1.50

\$5.95

Concern for missing envoy rises; reports differ

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Fears grew Tuesday for Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, last seen eight days ago when he left for secret talks with Shiite Moslem kidnappers to seek the release of hostages.

One report Tuesday said Waite was still negotiating. Another said he was placed under house arrest by the Moslems he went to bargain with.

Archbishop Robert Runcie of Canterbury said in London he was "greatly concerned" about Waite's Waite arrived in the Lebanese

capital on Jan. 12. Since then, 11 more foreigners have been abducted in Beirut. The latest, a Saudi Arabian, was grabbed by gunmen Mon-

Police evacuated eight French teachers from Moslem west Beirut to Christian east Beirut on Tuesday. A

police official said the French were taken across the capital's dividing Green Line at the request of the

French government. The eight had been teaching for some time at three schools in west Beirut, said the official, who refused to be further identified.

The evacuation came after the spate of kidnappings sent the number of foreigners missing in Lebanon soaring to 26 - eight Americans, six Frenchmen, two West Germans, two Britons, two Saudis, an Irishman, an Italian, a South Korean, an Indian and two as

yet unidentified foreigners. Three gunmen grabbed Khaled Deeb, a Saudi Arabian, in the predominantly Shiite Maramel neighborhood on Beirut's airport highway at 10 p.m. Monday, police

They said they have no further in-

Radio stations operating in Lebanon reported a frenzy of rumors about Waite, Runcie's personal emissary. They variously reported Waite in Beirut, outside Beirut, kidnapped, under house arrest or continuing negotiations. They had various groups involved in the negotiations

with him. The Christian Voice of Free Lebanon radio said Waite was "continuing tough negotiations with the hostage-holders in Beirut." The radio, with a history of inaccuracies about Moslem-related matters, gave no attribution.

Kuwait's official news agency KUNA said Monday night that the kidnappers bargaining with Waite had placed him under house arrest in a secret location.

The agency quoted unidentified sources close to the negotiations as saying, "They (the kidnappers) dehabitation after his attempts to reach a quick agreement were snarled."

Runcie, commenting on Waite's longest underground mission in Lebanon since 1985, said he had "no direct evidence" to confirm the Kuwaiti version.

Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party, whose militia has been responsible for Waite's security, refused to com-

Waite was last seen Jan. 20 evening as he left his seaside Riviera Hotel, reportedly to negotiate with Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group.

Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, holds Terry A. Anderson, 39, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press; and Thomas Sutherland, 55, of Fort Collins, Colo., acting dean of agriculture at the



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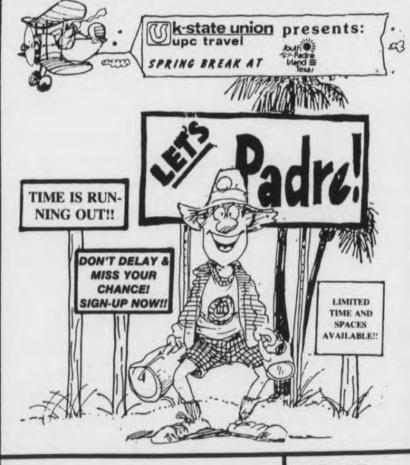
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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Free expression rights on trial in court case

the U.S. Supreme Court which significant. has the potential to erode the constitutionally freedoms of student journalists in a most serious way.

The high court recently agreed to hear a case involving censorship of a high school paper in the St. Louis suburb of Hazelwood. It is the first such case the court has agreed to hear, and a ruling is expected in the spring of 1988.

The incident involved the school's principal pulling two stories from the paper, one describing student experiences with pregnancy and the other dealing with the impact of divorce on children.

suit, losing in federal district newspapers are often produced in court in St. Louis. However, a federal appeals court ruled for the students and rejected the schoolers trying to put one over protection.

now is to determine whether the was founded. paper is a public forum or simply

There is a case pending before court agreed to hear the case is

It could mean it is poised to guaranteed overturn previous rulings on student freedom. This is a distinct possibility considering the conservative slant of the court and that by simply refusing to hear the case it would have reaffirmed the students' rights.

However, the court's hearing of the case could signify an intent to strengthen student rights by chiseling a facet previously unaddressed.

Regardless of the court's rationale, a ruling against the students would seriously impede student expression and would generate repercussions nation-In 1983, three students filed wide, including at colleges where class situations.

This is not just a case of high district court's claim that the on authority figures. It is a case newspaper wasn't considered a which will put on trial the "public forum" and thus was not freedom of expression, the guaranteed First Amendment discussion of important issues in a legitimate forum and the prin-The question facing the court ciples upon which this country

We hope the court fully apa class project susceptible to ad- preciates the magnitude of the ministrators' censoring. That the case and rules accordingly.

MR. SHULTZ, IS IT TRUE YOU HAVE A TIGER HAD YOU BEEN INFORMED ABOUT IT ? TATOOED ON YOUR BUTTOCK ? WILL THE GEE! HAS HAVE YOU WILL YOU INVESTIGATION THIS BEEN BE PRESENTING BEEN ABLE GET TO THE GROWING THE EVIDENCE TO SEE THE BOTTOM TO CONGRESS OUT OF ALL EVIDENCE OF THIS ? PROPORTION? OR THE YOURSELF PRESIDENT? RECENTLY? FOGGY BOTTOMGATE @1987 THE BUFFALO NEWS

Blue Key 'honor' questionable

Last week, I received a letter from Blue Key, an honorary fraternity describing itself "a service organization." The letter began with "Dear Student" and then informed me that my nomination for consideration for membership was "a tremendous honor."

After reading the entire letter, however, I decided against joining — partly because I don't want to wear a blue suit to Landon Lectures and partly because I found a few objectionable (read discriminatory) items in Blue Key's statement of purpose.

The letter informed me that "Blue Key members accept as their purpose: Their belief in God will be perpetuated and intensified, the government of the United States will be supported and defended and the established institutions of society and principles of good citizenship will be preserved."

What's so objectionable about that? For starters, there's that bit about belief in God. If the statement of purpose is to mean anything, and I assume it does, then agnostics and atheists cannot join Blue Key without first compromising their beliefs or their honesty. Technically, polytheistic believers might also have trouble with belief in a "God," rather than gods.

The University's Notice of Non-Discrimination states: "The University is committed to a policy of non-discrimination on the basis of race, sex, national origin, handicap or other non-merit reasons..." Since Blue Key fancies itself as a service organization, I fail to see how one's religion - or lack thereof - should have any bearing on membership.

Of course, that is my reading. I'm sure the folks at Blue Key have their reasons for writing a statement excluding atheists and agnostics from their ranks. The question is, are those reasons justifiable?

I also consulted the General Catalog's explanation of the University's Affirmative Action program, which was a bit more specific: "The Affirmative Action Office is available to students on matters of equal opportunity in all areas, including admissions, access to programs and activities and employment. The University is committed to a policy of

SCOTT MILLER Collegian Columnist

equal educational opportunity regardless of race, sex, religion, national origin, age or handicap.

That's great, but someone apparently forgot to inform those "individuals of allaround ability" at Blue Key. The point is not whether Blue Key will allow atheists, agnostics or polytheists to join. The president of Blue Key assured me that no one would be asked to take an oath. The point is that by joining an organization which specifically seeks to intensify the belief in one god, one must de facto cease to be an atheist, agnostic or polytheist.

Next, there is the spiel about supporting and defending the government of the United States. Note, Blue Key does not necessarily support and defend the U.S. Constitution, but the U.S. government. So what exactly does it mean to support and defend the U.S. govern-

Does it mean one must approve of this nation's history of intervention in Latin America - a history which continues today as the present administration wages its proxy war against the people of Nicaragua? Does it mean one must approve of this government's cooperation with the Israeli regime in its endeavor to destroy the Palestinian people?

Or how about this country's position as the only member of Western society that still executes its own citizens? Or, does it mean one must applaud Congress' genocidal campaign against the people of Big Mountain, Ariz., a forced removal of more than 10,000 native Americans from land both legally and traditionally theirs? Do these sound like the "principles of good citizenship" Blue Key

members have in mind?

In all fairness, however, I assume Blue Key is willing to overlook these minor details and offer their support and defense to the U.S. government because of the ideals which it claims to represent - ideals like TRUTH, FREEDOM and EQUALITY. Yet, if that is the case, then I'm left wondering how an organization can talk about TRUTH when it is apparently so insecure about its own ASSUMPTIONS masquerading as TRUTH, that it discriminates against ideas like atheism, agnosticism and polytheism.

Indeed, how can the folks at Blue Key talk about FREEDOM and EQUALITY, when they imply in their statement of purpose that people of certain political and religious persuasions need not apply? Why, the whole thing smacks of hypocrisy, and perhaps that is why Blue Key has chosen to defend and support the government of the United States rather than the Constitution.

Again, the point is not that only anarchists might be barred from membership in Blue Key, for surely one could lie and say that he or she supports the U.S. government. No, the point is that one can either hold certain political opinions or one can lie to appear that one holds those political opinions - a Catch-22 for anyone with liberal leanings and a shred of integrity.

Then, as if to contradict everything it has just stated about its required belief in God and support and defense of the U.S. government, the letter adds that its members have "an ambition for intellectual attainment." It would seem that "intellectual attainment" does not include discussion of diverse opinions, critical thinking and honesty - in short, REAL education.

But for all the contradictions and seeming violations of the University's commitment to non-discrimination, I'm sure there can be some sort of compromise worked out. Either Blue Key can eliminate the belief in God and the support and defense of the U.S. government as elements of its statement of purpose, or the University can change its policy on non-discrimination to accommodate Blue

A year after disaster, NASA faces new start

a.m., the solid rocket boosters on cy refused. the space shuttle Challenger ignited and seven astronauts died NASA forgot that it should also be in a fiery inferno.

In the past year, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the American people should have learned much from this disaster. Before it, shuttle launches were taken for granted, and there was a belief that NASA and the country were invincible. Neither is.

NASA made some terrible mistakes. Half a billion dollars in spending was cut on safety testing, design and development from the time the shuttle program began to when the Challenger exploded one year ago. Government auditors and aerospace experts implored NASA not to cut testing and other and all they stood for.

One year ago today, at 11:38 development work, but the agen-

In its concern to save money, concerned with protecting lives. Faulty welds were performed

on the Challenger and then concealed through falsified X-rays to avoid the cost of repair. NASA was spending billions of dollars on shuttle equipment that had not been thoroughly tested.

All of these money-saving tactics were not worth the lives of seven Americans. NASA took a gamble, and it paid in the worst

NASA is starting over again and it is hoped the next shuttle flight - planned for early next year - will be enveloped in all the precautions as the first. On this day, Americans should remember the seven astronauts

Letters

Keep kids out of it

Re: pro-life's march and the subsequent picture appearing in the Jan. 23 Collegian. I applaud Manhattan Right to Life and Dreamhouse Inc., as well as everyone who participated in Thursday's march against the 14-year-old Roe vs. Wade decision. The first amendment to the U.S. Constitution protects its citizens' freedom of speech and their right to peaceably assemble. I urge all mature and well-informed people to participate in such activities, as there are many worthy public issues which should be openly discussed and debated.

However, I strongly object to the use of children in delivering this particular group's message. They should not have carried signs or the coffin as pictured in the Collegian. I personally viewed the demonstration and was disturbed with the children's role.

I doubt these children are fully aware of all the implications and complicated issues involved in abortion. I am rather dubious that all of these children have had the "facts of life" explained to them by their parents, let alone the controversial issues of birth control and abortion. They should not have had to walk in Thursday's frigid weather displaying signs such as "Choose Chastity, Not Annihilation." I would be quite interested in this young girl's opinions on chastity as well as

abortion.

Parents, please continue to publicly express your views, but let your children mature and form intelligent, well-informed opinions before they again accompany you in a march across campus.

Geoff R. Andersen graduate in agricultural economics

Not enough space

I was somewhat entertained, but mainly disappointed by the "free advertising" offered by the Collegian to the students running for Student Senate. I have no problem with having my name and picture in the paper. However, I do have a problem with being forced to answer two important questions about my candidacy with 25 words or less - approximately 21/2 lines of print here.

What entertained me so much was that while reading over the questions, I realized they were up to 30 words long. Then I realized with a sudden fear that my picture was going to be a lot more important in this forum of expression than how I felt about important issues. I panicked even more when I discovered that any responses I wrote had the significance of the brand of underwear I use and how often I wash it. I felt it would have been just as important to tell what I had for dinner - in 25 words or less, of course.

It seems that this exercise has little purpose except to briefly introduce the candidates to the students. That is not a bad purpose, except the emphasis seems to have been placed more on appearance than on opinions. It's not that I'm ugly, I think, but I would rather have had the Collegian leave out the picture for a more thorough explanation of my position on the issues.

I felt the newspaper could have better informed the students on their possible future representatives with a different format that lent more to a discussion of the issues. I would dislike winning mainly because of my picture, but I would regret losing because of

By the way, my underwear is mainly J.C. Penney, generic white and is washed after every wearing.

Douglas L. Oetinger junior in general business

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Condom ads rejected by hypocritical media

been putting up quite a resistance use of condoms. of late regarding the advertiseperiodicals in this country. Only a have allowed condom commercials to be aired.

This streak of stubborness and "Victorianism" on the part of the media is denying the American - if not life-saving - information. AIDS researchers have pointed out time and time again have performed a valuable ser-

The American media have AIDS besides abstinence is the

The media have no case in their ment of condoms on television opposition to the advertising of and in the more well-known condoms, especially when advertisements dealing with sanitary handful of television stations napkins, douches, spermicidal suppositories, foams and jellies have all graced the pages of America's leading magazines and the screens of America's

television stations. If the advertising of condoms public access to very important on television and in the more popular magazines saves one life, then the American media will that the best protection against vice to the public.

K-State student wins \$7,000 Amoco award

By PATTI PAXSON Collegian Reporter

For his academic excellence, a student has been awarded \$7,000 to pay for his expenses for the 1986-87 year through a grant from the Amoco Foundation Inc.

Paul Johnson, graduate student in mechanical engineering and recipient of the award, said this is the first year the Amoco Master's Fellowship has been offered at K-State. The mechanical engineering department is trying to arrange for the fellowship to be offered every year to a graduate student in

the department, he said.

The criteria for choosing the Amoco fellowship recipient is based on outstanding academic performance and the student's potential for success in the engineering profession, said Paul Miller, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

But Johnson said he was chosen because his research on transmissions is very similar to the type of research Amoco is doing.

"I'm interested in researching oils and fuels and the automotive market in general," Johnson said. Johnson, who is from Sedgwick,

said he used to work as a test engineer at Funk Manufacturing in Coffeyville after he graduated from K-State in 1984. His undergraduate degree is in mechanical engineer-

Funk Manufacturing donated the transmission on which Johnson is doing his research at K-State, he said. Funk Manufacturing makes industrial-sized, constructionrelated engines. The results of Johnson's research will actually be used by Funk Manufacturing when he graduates with his master's

degree in May 1987, he said. "My adviser (Ralph Turnquist, professor of mechanical engineering) and I are hoping to publish a technical paper as a result of this research," Johnson said.

Not only did Amoco award him with a fellowship, but Johnson is being offered a job with Amoco as well. He is scheduled to interview for the job in Chicago, he said. The interview, which will be in February, is for a research position at an Amoco facility just outside of

In addition to his research at K-State, Johnson is active in the Society of Automotive Engineers.

The program's goal is to help in-

The K-State division of the Single

seven counties in which it operates.

Parent/Displaced Homemaker Pro-

gram is a member of the displaced

homemakers network, the only

organization in the country working

at a local, state, regional and na-

tional level.

Department of Health low on vaccine supply

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A statewide whooping cough outbreak - coupled with a national shortage of the diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis vaccine - has exhausted the Kansas Department of Health and Environment's supply of the vaccine.

Bob Moody, health and environment spokesman, said the agency is hoping local county health departments have enough DTP vaccine in stock to tie them over until the state can find a new supplier of the vac-

"We are out," Moody said of the vaccine. "We supply local county health departments and we don't have any at all. Our problem was exacerbated by the pertussis outbreak we've had. Earlier this month, we ran out of the vaccine, although most counties still have some on hand."

Moody said the agency normally distributes 90,000-100,000 doses of the vaccine each year, or an average of 7,500 doses each month. He said the state health agency tries to keep a month's supply in stock.

"The shortage problem is being dealt with in a number of states, Moody said. "I understand Iowa has no DTP vaccine and Missouri is running low.'

The state agency is exploring several ways of alleviating its shortage. It can negotiate with other states to acquire part of their inventories, change the immunization schedules now in effect to conserve the vaccine or seek congressional approval to begin distributing DTP vaccine it has stored in an emergen-

Hopefully by mid-February there will be more vaccine available," Moody said. "Meanwhile, we're trying to find some on a temporary basis. However, we have not changed our recommendation of immunization schedules.'

The normal schedule calls for children to receive three shots and then two later "booster" shots to provide maximum protection against the three diseases.

The Kansas health department gets its DTP vaccine from the Centers for Disease Control.

Program benefits first-time job hunters

By LAUREN BRUNO

Collegian Reporter

As college students face the problems of securing employment after graduation, people from small Kansas communities are attempting to enter the job market with the help of a University-sponsored program.

The Single Parent/Displaced Homemaker Program has been initiated to help single parents and other people trying to gain employment, said Joan Goins, program coordinator of the program.

"The program is targeted toward single parents and people entering the work force for the first time or returning after several years," said Goins. But anyone is welcome.

Last summer, a special class offered by University For Man was held for college students. The students found the class to be especially helpful for techniques in resume writing, she said.

Students are also welcome to attend classes held in the community, she said.

The program was initiated six years ago by Evelyn Hausmann, associate professor of the Department of Adult and Occupational Education.

The program is currently serving seven counties in the surrounding area: Clay, Geary, Marshall, Pottawatomie, Riley, Wabaunsee and Washington counties.

The program aids people by offering classes to individuals who are interested in entering the job market. The class offers vocational and occupational guidance, individual supportive counseling, personal development training and information on how to write a resume and prepare for a interview.

During a class session, guest speakers from businesses in the community conduct interviews with participants to help them develop selfconfidence, Goins said.

The program is funded by the state dividuals in all 62 communities in the Department of Education in the Vocational Education Division and co-sponsored by the College of Education. All classes and materials are free to anyone interested.

"Our program at (the University) is unique in that it is the only rural outreach program where services are provided directly in the communities," she said.

Goins teaches classes in each community. Classes are offered during the spring, summer and fall, and enrollment varies from five to 15 people in the community.

'Most of the people we help have a high school level education.

"Since September, 39 percent of the participants were farm families," Goins said. As a result of the severe crisis, many farm families recently suffered, and farmers' wives are entering the work force for the first time, she said.

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Leadership focus of SGA seminar

Routson said the topics are geared

for both students involved in campus

activities and those who aren't. The

topics include attitudes, burnout,

delegating authority, setting goals,

leadership styles, motivating

Other discussion sessions are

"This workshop is held at the time

of year when students are interested

There will be a mandatory session

for candidates running in the SGA

general election Feb. 10 and 11. Can-

in an SGA leadership position,"

targeted at students interested in

members and SGA funding.

becoming involved in SGA.

By The Collegian Staff

Students who want to "Accept The Challenge" of being leaders can attend the All-Campus Leadership Workshop Saturday in the K-State

Sponsored by Student Governing Association, the workshop is open to students involved in campus activities and those wanting to become involved in campus organizations or to learn the fundamentals of leader-

"It's important to know that anyone can come to the workshop," said Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities. "There are a variety of sessions for individual students who want to tone up their personal development skills."

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didates will draw for positions on the ballot and receive information about election rules and procedures, spending guidelines and literature and

Routson said.

posting regulations.

In addition, the workshop will include sessions about campaign strategies and campus issues. Steven Johnson, student body president, will moderate a panel discussion on the athletic fee and the effects of the statewide budget cuts on the Univer-

The workshop will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Union Little Theater with Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, giving the welcome and opening remarks.

Sessions will be held on the hour beginning at 9 a.m. and will continue through noon. Routson said students may attend as many sessions as they wish or come and go when conve-

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Local election filing deadlines prompt candidates

By JUDD ANNIS Collegian Reporter

The decision not to run for reelection by three veteran members of the Manhattan-Ogden school board has led to the most wide-open race of recent times.

Only one incumbent was among the seven candidates who filed for the four, four-year terms on the USD 383 School Board before the filing deadline noon Tuesday.

Opting not to run for re-election were three K-State faculty members: Frank Tillman, head of the Department of Industrial Engineering; Charles Thompson, professor of psychology; and Bob Newsome, area extension director.

Three of the candidates who filed for the four-year terms have K-State connections: Jim Lindquist, director of Riley County Extension; Mary Nichols, temporary instructor of speech; and Bob Shoop, professor of educational law.

A longtime area resident, Lind-

quist has lived in Manhattan since

Nichols, a former high school English teacher, has served as school board observer for the League of Women Voters.

Shoop was named one of four outstanding teachers of K-State in 1976-77, as well as serving on the Mc-Cain Auditorium Board of Directors.

Other candidates are Shirley unsuccessful in the attempt. Bramhall, Joleen Hill, Flordie M. Pettis and Barbara Withee.

Bramhall is a district parent with a child at each level - elementary, middle and high school.

Hill, wife of the late school board member Don Hill, previously applied for the remainder of her husband's term after his death in 1985, but was

Pettis, a Manhattan resident for 23 years, is currently an eight-county area manager for the state's Depart ment of Social Rehabilitation Ser-

The only incumbent running, Withee has already served three full four-year terms. She has been a

member of the board since 1975.

Commission candidates face spring primary

By The Collegian Staff

Eight area residents competing for three City Commission seats will have to first participate in a primary election on March 3.

The candidates will be competing

Lindamood and Mayor Rick Mann.

Lindamood and Mann announced they will not be running for reelection. Denning, president of a local marketing and advertising firm, will be seeking her second Joining incumbent Denning will

Bob Newsome, area extension director with K-State and 16-year veteran of the Manhattan school board.

Recreation Board, co-chairman of the Quality of Life bond issue campaign and K-State graduate.

Roger Maughmer, supervisor for the local Southwestern Bell office and graduate of Washburn Universi-

Walt Gatsche, local private investigator and bail bondsman.

Richard Hayter, associate professor and director of engineering extension at K-State.

High School, resident of Manhattan since 1942 and K-State graduate.

- Stanley Crowder, K-State Union clerk, a Manhattan resident for 10 years and U.S. Army retiree.

would, at least once a week, eat at

the residence halls to make myself

accessible to the students who live in

Maintaining visits to clubs and liv-

Bradley would also like to set up a

peer evaluation team," consisting

of students. The team would enter a

ing groups is important, he said.

the halls," Bradley said.

Due to the death of Hill, a two-year unexpired term needs to be filled. This seat is separate from the other four spots available because Hill died while serving as a school board member.

Filing for the two-year unexpired term are: Rudy Clarenburg, professor of anatomy and physiology; Beverly E. Eversmeyer, the only teacher to file for the school board; Allen Nesbitt, a Junction City car dealership sales representative; and Gary Turner, a district supervisor for True Value Harware.

If more than twice as many candidates file as there are positions available, a primary election is held to reduce the number of candidates, said Eileen Colbert, of the Riley

Although no primary will be required for the seven candidates for the four, four-year terms, a March 3 primary will be held to reduce the number of candidates for the twoyear term to two. The general election is April 7.

classroom activities and conduct an

Students would be able to openly

discuss problems they are experienc-

ing with a certain class, the evalua-

tion would be given to the instructor,

and class improvements could be

"This is a way for students to have

made immediately, Bradley said.

open discussion with the students.

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By JULIE REYNOLDS

Business/Government Editor

The role of the student body president, communication between the student body president and students, and new ideas concerning K-State were discussed by two candidates in separate news conferences.

Brett Bromich, senior in marketing, announced his candidacy Monday, and Kent Bradley, junior in nutrition science, announced his candidacy Tuesday.

"The majority of the student body president's time is spent representing the students to various organizations," Bromich said. "The president can get the most accomplished in these committees."

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"The role of the student body president is representing students' views and concerns to the faculty, administration, Board of Regents and Legislature," Bradley said.

Bromich said in the past the president has been concerned with "dollar-oriented projects," and the president does not have authority to accomplish projects which require

A major project Bromich would like to accomplish is getting a guarantee from the administration stating students will always have control over student monies.

Bromich would also like to see the image of academic programs improved.

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Two students announce presidential candidacies grams here," he said. "Many colleges are accredited, and K-State has a few degrees that are only offered

> "The programs need to be talked about within the University and to high school students, potential K-State students," Bromich said. 'By improving the overall image of K-State, you enhance desirability to come here.'

> By increasing the image of K-State's academic programs to potential employers, Bromich said a K-State degree takes on a greater

Bradley said the student body president must be accessible to the

"As student body president, I



classroom, at the teacher's request, a direct voice in the quality of educacomplete a written survey of the tion they receive in the classroom."

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FRUITS of the VINE

Me, thee and a great American Chablis

Wine snobs have kept a good thing to themselves long enough.

Many people believe a knowledge of "good" wines is a sign of ultimate sophistication and that wine connoisseurs have some exotic and secret chromosome that allows them to call themselves experts — oenologists — those who study wine making.

Americans in particular are subdued, even awed, by the Frenchman's or the Italian's ability to choose the perfect dinner wine.

But while the experts are debating acidity, residual alcohol content and the effects of old or new wood on red wines, you don't really have to know all the details of wine making in order to enjoy drinking it.

What wine connoisseurship does NOT require is exact wine tasting techniques, a huge budget, command of a foreign language or time to memorize a list of wineries and vintages that continues to enlarge every year.

The first topic of decision for the beginning wine enjoyer is what taste is generally considered to be "good" by the individual. Wine comes in all flavors — sweet, sour, dry, fruity, full-bodied, light — whatever your favorite taste there is undoubtedly a wine to match it. And it is YOU, not an "expert" who should decide what wine tastes good to you.

Perish the notion that only imported wines are any good. Several states including California, Oregon, Washington, Arkansas and even Oklahoma have been producing premium wines for years and the selection only becomes better as more wineries compete for championship titles and American viticulturists become more knowledgeable.

By avoiding the import duties, which recently became even stiffer by mandate from President Reagan's office, the need for a huge budget to appreciate fine wine is abolished. On the average, tourists who pay \$4 a bottle for a wine in France will pay nearly \$20 for the same wine in the United States.

Those who insist on paying \$20 for a \$4 wine simply because it appeals to their snob complex will be missing out on a great made-in-America deal. Some unbeatable American-produced wines can be purchased for \$4-\$7. It is usually only the older vintages or the difficult-to-find bottles that command a higher price.

Another place where Americans are fleeced for cheap wine is in restaurants. Jerry Mead said in the February issue of "Wine & Spirits" magazine that there are several reasons why wine is so expensive in restaurants. They include state monopolies, taxes, the number of middlemen involved in the process of getting the wine to the table, greed and "an attitude on the part of many to charge what the traffic will bear..."

While some restaurants have a sliding scale on wine markups — that is, higher-priced wines are marked up a little less than less expensive wines — most restauranteurs will take a standard 300 percent to 400 percent increase.

So restaurants are out for those who want to increase their palate knowledge but also live within a budget.

Neither does wine have to be drunk only with a meal. There are plenty of wineries producing products that make delightful "Let's curl up on the couch and watch 'Saturday Night Live" sipping wines. The perfect accompaniment for wine is whatever or whomever you choose.

Americans seem to have fallen for the "if you don't drink the whole bottle in one sitting the wine will spoil" myth. It was probably made up by a wine maker failing at the business.

The main objective, when not intending to drink a whole bottle in one evening, is to reseal the bottle as tightly as possible — red wines in particular go flat after prolonged exposure to air — and store it away.

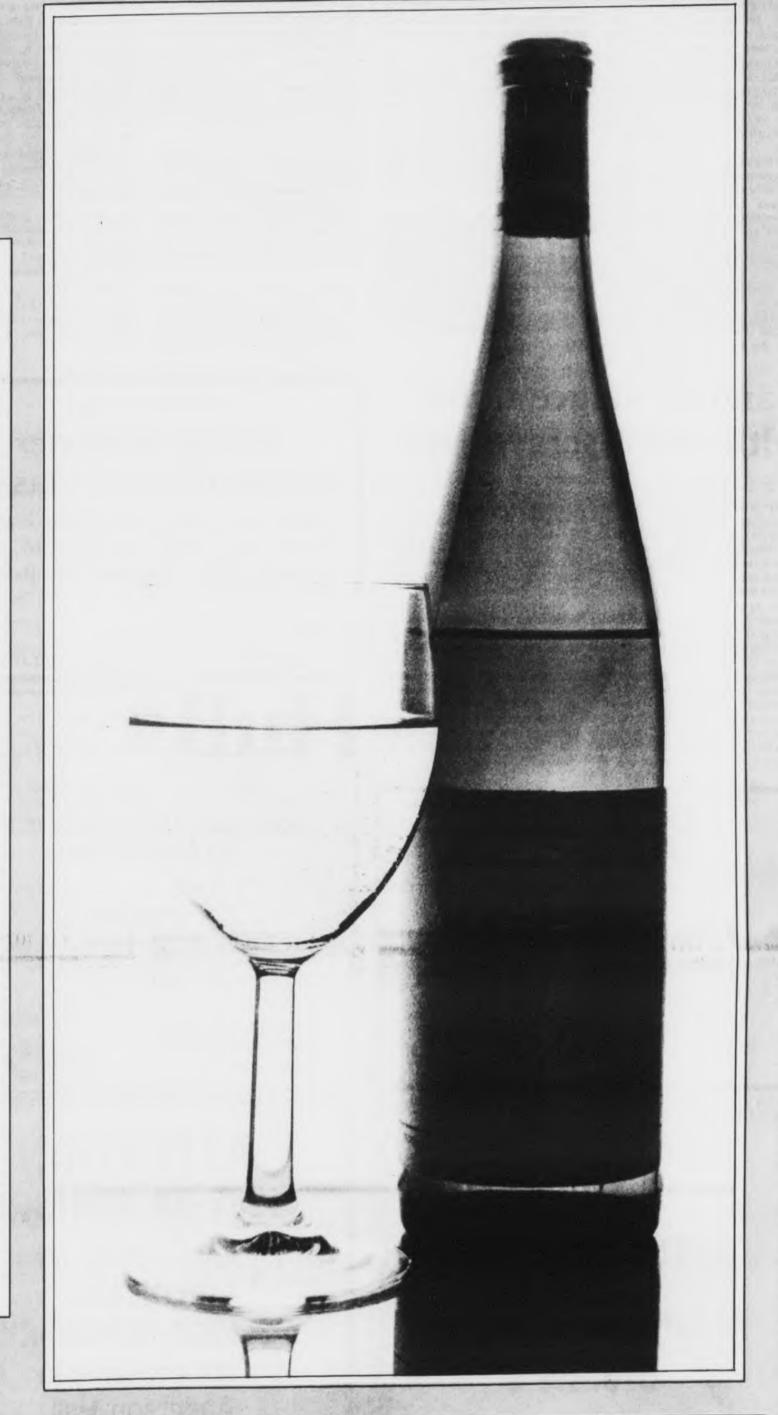
The color of the wine tells the beginning wine connoisseur many things. Generally, red wines (Pinot Noir, Burgundy) taste best at room temperature and therefore should be stored that way. Reds are also heavier, more full-bodied wines and are commonly served with heavier meat dishes like beef or lamb.

White wines taste best very cold (adding ice is acceptable and, depending on the wine, sometimes recommended) and are commonly served with lighter dishes of fish and chicken.

This is not to say you cannot drink Chablis with beef stew or Pinot Noir with fish. Wine connoisseurs can match any combination they want to. There are no rights or wrongs to appreciating wine — whatever experience tells you is best.

Illustration by Gary Lytle Story by Jonie Trued

jargonistic wine labels



Even novices can decode

Wine labels, especially those of Europe, often contain a myriad of confusing and irrelevant information. However, in recent years, California vinters have adopted a form of labeling which eliminates much of the confusion.

Following is a list of the most important items to look for on a label when selecting a wine:

VINEYARD, WINERY OR BRAND NAME: The most prominent part of most California wine labels, this supplies the basic information about the source of the wine. Since some Californian wineries, such as Gallo or Masson, are huge operations, their name on the label may not be altogether meaningful. However, in the case of medium and small operations, this part of the label can impart a valuable reference for future purchases.

REGION: The label should contain a reference to where the wine was produced. In California, common references are to

areas of the state (for example, North Coast), specific counties (Napa, Sonoma, Monterey, etc.) or specific geographic regions within counties (Alexander Valley, for instance). Regulations are currently being formed to tighten the regional labeling of wines. Usually, the region on the label indicates the grapes were grown there.

GRAPE VARIETY: The key to a Califirnia label. Unlike most European operations, California vinters have adopted varietal labeling for most of their premium wines. When the grape variety appears on the bottle, it means that by law at least 75 percent of the grapes must be of that variety. Most Caifornia wineries use 100 percent of the grape specified. (See accompanying table for the most common varietal wines.

GENERIC TYPE: Blended wines from California often use the European region which most resembles the blend as the name for the wine. Thus, Chablis and Burgundies abound among California labels. In recent years, vinters have taken blending more seriously and some blended wines can be quite good. (See accompanying table for the most common generic types.)

YEAR: The year that appears on the label is the vintage year - that is, the year the grapes were harvested, not the year the wine was bottled or released. Especially in the case of reds, such as Cabernet Sauvingon or Pinot Noir, the vintage year can be important in determining if the wine has matured to the proper age for drinking. However, the vintage year is not as important in California as in Europe. Since California's climate is less tempermental, its wines vary less from year to year and tend to be consistently drinkable - if less outstanding

ALCOHOL: U.S. law requires that alcohol by volume must appear in the label.

Taken from "Mastering Wine" by

Either generic or varietal, each bottle has character

GENERIC TITLES
Titles for blended wines which
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Hock
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Madeira

Moselle Port Rhine Sauternes Sherry Tokay

These names are permitted by law but are not used in practice. The label must include the place of origin.

COMMON VARIETAL CALIFORNIA WINES

Cabernet Sauvignon: perhaps the greatest of California reds, the Cabernet Sauvignon produces wines with fine dark red color developing fruitiness as it matures. This is the classic variety for red in Bordeaux.

Chardonnay: the classic variety for the whites of Burgundy, produces wines which are highly perfumed, high in alcohol, and with great character.

Chenin Blanc: makes white wines, both sweet and dry, with marked acidity and fruitiness which age well.

Gamay: the grape used in Beau-

jolais, the Gamay results in a light red with intense color. It has high acidity and should be drunk younger than other reds.

Gewurtztraminer: a very aromatic variety, which produces a dry white wine with unmistakable boquet and penetrating taste.

Merlot: one of the main grapes of Bordeaux, this variety has come late to California. It produces reds full in color and often rich in alcohol.

Pinot Noir: is the classic grape of Burgundy where it produces reds vivid and deep in color, aromatic in bouquet, and rich in complexity. California Pinot Noirs lack some of the acidity and finesse of their European cousins, but are still very enjoyable and complex wines.

Reisling: or Johannesberg Reisling or White Riesling in California, makes fine, dry whites in the classic German tradition.

Sauvignon: often referred to as Fume Blanc in California, when ripened properly produces a very full-bodied white, spicey wine. If these grapes are improperly cared for, the wines may become highly acidic and loose character rapidly.

Zinfandel: a variety developed in California, it results in reds of two types: one light and highly fruity and the other often very alcoholic and tannic.

From "Drinking Wine: A Complete Guide with Ratings" by David Peppercorn, Brian Cooper and Elwyn Blacker, 1979.

House committee approves lottery bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A proposal to implement a state-run lottery to provide needed funds for economic development, prison construction and statewide reappraisal hit the jackpot in the House Federal and State Affairs Committee, highlighting action Tuesday in the Kansas Legislature.

Without dissent, the committee endorsed the bill on an unrecorded voice vote and sent it to the full House, where it will be debated next

The bill creates a five-member lottery commission to oversee operations of a new state agency, called "Kansas Lottery," which would operate the \$1 ticket instant winner gambling and other, more sophisticated computerized games.

Creation of a state-run lottery was approved by Kansas voters in the Nov. 4 general election as the electorate legalized gambling on the lottery and pari-mutuel wagering on dog and horse racing. Prior to the vote, the Kansas Constitution prohibited gambling on anything other than bingo games operated by nonprofit and charitable organizations.

Harley Duncan, secretary of revenue, has estimated the state can expect \$100 million in ticket sales and \$35 million in profits in a full year of operations.

Under the bill, 45 percent of all ticket sales would be returned to the public in prizes and 35 percent would be kept by the state mainly to fund economic development projects. The remaining 20 percent would be used to operate the game - including printing tickets, advertising, paying a 5-6 percent commission to retail outlets and operating the lottery commission.

Other facets of the bill would prohibit the sale of lottery tickets to anyone under age 18 and would automatically hold back lottery prizes of \$5,000 or more whenever the winner owes child support, back taxes to the state or has committed

welfare fraud. Elsewhere in the Statehouse Tues-

R-Clay Center, accused Democrats of trying to publicly embarrass him in a dispute over the names of two major committees. Braden changed the names of the tax and budget committees and Democrats tried to override that decision and restore their original names.

Donna Whiteman, D-Hutchinson, led the effort citing the \$7,000 cost of the name change. However, her attempt failed, 77-44, on a party-line vote.

-The House Governmental Organization Committee was told the state can't effectively handle serious water pollution problems because it lacks the manpower.

Joseph Harkins, director of the state water office, told lawmakers the state Department of Health and Environment is critically understaff-

Harkins said the state currently does not face a pollution crisis. However, he said he is worried about isolated incidents of water contamination, such as groundwater

-House Speaker Jim Braden, contamination from salt mines near

-Rep. Keith Roe, R-Mankato, introduced in the House a bill that would ban the burial of radioactive waste anywhere in Kansas. The bill is similar to one already before the Legislature which would prohibit storage of radioactive waste in the salt mines near Lyons.

Roe said the bill is a response to fears that a regional radioactive waste facility might be located in his

"One of the hottest issues of the 1987 session may become disposal of low-level radioactive waste in the state," Roe said.

In fact, Roe predicted the Legislature will consider withdrawing from the five-state Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact before the session adjourns in April.

North-central Kansas is considered a prime location for a regional radioactive waste dump,

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By The Collegian Staff

Members of the Royal Shakespeare Company will end their weeklong residency at K-State with two plays from their native Great Britain on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"Pinter This Evening," a selection of readings by the British playwright, Harold Pinter, will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in Nichols Theatre, said Lewis Shelton, associate professor of speech. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior

citizens. One of Pinter's most recent plays, "Betrayal," will be read.

"The Tempest," believed to be the last play William Shakespeare wrote, will be staged at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium, Shelton said.

"The Tempest" will be presented in a "minimalist staging," Shelton said, meaning the actors will be wearing modern dress and no props will be used. Tickets are \$8 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior

Vandals deface home with racist scrawlings

By The Associated Press

HUTCHINSON - A week after she coordinated Hutchinson's celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s life, Martha Rawlins received a graphic reminder that King's dream has not been completely realized vandals had scrawled racial epithets across three sides of her home.

Rawlins, who has lived in Kansas since 1945, said, "There's so much racism in the state of Kansas. It was always here. But it took something like this to give rise to the chance for someone to show that feeling."

Rawlins is sure there's a connection between the King holiday observance and the vandalism discovered early Sunday. One message referred to her as a radical, apparently in response to a local news story describing her as "an activist, if not

a radical." Detective Richard Wickliffe of the Hutchinson Police Department said recent televised news coverage of residents of Cumming, Ga., assaulting civil rights marchers there may have played a part.

"Someone probably jumped on the bandwagon for the Klan movement," he said. "It finally trickled down to Hutchinson.'

Authorities have no leads in the case and are hoping the local Crime Stoppers program will generate a

In the meantime, Rawlins isn't intimidated. She has received support from businesses, individuals and

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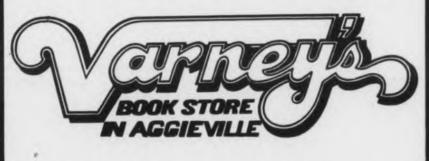
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Pryor's latest movie has very weak pulse

By ANDRE KELLEY Collegian Reviewer

Richard Pryor hasn't had the best of luck with films lately. "Critical Condition" is sure to be his third straight bomb in two years. His well-intentioned remake "Brewster's Millions" rattled like loose change, his semi-autobiographical "Jo Jo Dancer" was met with lukewarm box-office action, and now he's definitely hit bottom with his new hospital-comedy.

Film Review

To give you an idea of how lame this script is, the film opens with Pryor's character (Eddie Lannehan) in a sex shop looking for a mafia loanshark to give him \$50,000. In the process he bumps into a blind man who automatically says, "'Scuse me, brother." Before meeting with the mafia gangster he turns to the blind man and says "How do I look?"

He then finds he's stumbled upon an undercover police bust and winds up in jail. Since the authorities believe he's tied to the mobster, Eddie sees his only way out is an insanity plea where he stands on a table and attempts one of the worst see-how-crazy-Iam acts ever.

Well, the judge is convinced. Eddie is sent to a psychiatric ward, and soon after a hurricane hits. During all the confusion, blackouts, flooding, plus a botch-

Wichita _

Family Planning Inc.

ed escape attempt, Eddie is mistaken for a visiting physician and thus becomes Dr. Eddie Slattery. From there the film goes from bad to worse.

"Critical Condition" is a typical formula hospital comedy. It's full of stale, predictable stunts and slapstick stock. It uses everything from exploding blood pressure kits to rubber organs in jars. Incredibly, they somehow managed to forget the whoopee cushion and itching powder.

Of course a hospital comedy wouldn't be complete without a seductive patient dressed in only two very tiny scraps of cloth as she utters, "Doctor, I hurt all ovvver." She wasn't the only one.

And for an added bonus, the film throws in (surprise, surprise, surprise) a pregnant woman about to give birth. And they didn't even have to boil water.

Not only is the script dull and lifeless, so are the characters who help out the good doctor. The film stars Randal Tex Cobb as a fellow psych patient who believes he's black, Rachel Ticotin as Pryor's whiney love interest, "Saturday Night Live" veteran Garret Morris, and Puerto Rican singer Ruben Blades as an orderly nam-

ed (surprise again) Luis. There's really no excuse for a film like this. Pryor is 10 times funnier on talk shows while promoting this film. There's just no cure for this comatose flick.

If ever an argument was needed for euthanasia, this film is it.

Video depicts distress of farm children

By STACEY NANNINGA Collegian Reporter

The crisis in rural America has posed many economic and emotional problems for the farm family. But only recently have researchers and specialists realized the psychological difficulties affecting rural children.

"Heartache in the Heartland" is a videotape designed to inform people of the emotional effect the rural crisis has had on children. The videotape was put together by the Division of Cooperative Extension and the College of Education.

Chuck Smith, extension specialist in human and family development, said the goal of the videotape is to inform neighbors and friends within the rural community of the need to listen to the children and to let them know they care.

The issue came to light when the Kansas National Education Association conducted a survey among rural school teachers. Smith said the KNEA survey came up with alarming results concerning children from farm families.

Many teachers were worried about children from farm families because they were aware the rural crisis was

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affecting the children's performance, and they wanted to know how to help.

KNEA contacted Richard Hause, professor of curriculum and instruction in the College of Education, to formulate a plan of action.

As the need for a program to assist these teachers was realized, plans were begun to initiate an informational program for the teachers. Hause said the teachers wanted to know how to recognize and deal with distress signals.

The goal was to have a tool to send to schools to help teachers understand the needs of the students. Hause said that once faculty members began making plans for production, they realized that there was a need to not only inform teachers, but also to inform significant leaders within the community, such as 4-H organizations and church leaders.

"The parents are busy enough," Smith said. "They are working two jobs trying to make ends meet. They don't realize that the children are hurting because they are hurting themselves

"Many of these parents are in a desperate struggle. They forget to talk to their children; they just have

too many other things on their minds.' 'The children want people to

understand how they are feeling, not just their teachers and friends, but also urban and city people," Smith said

He said children want to have the rural crisis explained to them because they do not fully understand why their parents are hurting and why they are losing the farm. He said this was another concern expressed by the KNEA.

The video was first aired over the

satellite network at K-State on Dec. 4. 1986. The honesty of the people in the program was shocking to some of the viewers, Smith said.

He said the program is a real motivator, while it helps create a lot of interest in what is going on and how the children are being affected emotionally.

Smith said "Heartache in the Heartland" will be broadcast on Channel 11 of Topeka at 7 p.m. on Feb. 5. After this showing the video will be made available for other cable companies.



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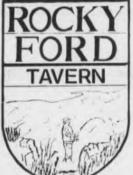
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ART RENTALS Need something to brighten those drab walls? Rent a piece of artwork for only \$1-\$4 a semester.

Rentals available today 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the K-State Union Courtyard **PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST Enter the 12th Annual UPC Photography Contest**

Information and contest rules available now in the Union Activities Center, 3rd Floor, K-State Union. Entries accepted starting Monday, February 16-Friday, February 27. Cash prizes will be awarded!



k-state union

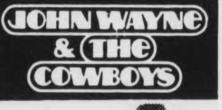
All movies \$1.75; KSU ID required;

*Unless otherwise stated.

MOVIES

Today 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall and Tomorrow 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre, 7:30 Forum Hall

This is director Roman Polanski's adaptation of the great Shakespearean tragedy. It contains all the classic tragic elements of murder, guilt and revenge.





Saturday 2 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. & 7 p.m., shows \$1.50, Forum Hall

Ferris Bueller is no ordinary student, and the day that Ferris takes off from school is no ordinary day!

FERRIS BUELLER'S

One man's struggle to take it easy.



FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall.

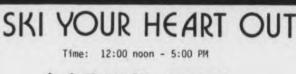
THE SNOBS **AGAINST** THE SLOBS.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Midnight! Forum Hall

Caddyshack

Bushwood Country Club, bastion of the well-to-do, regularly hosts a hilarious array of eccentric members and zany employees.

k-state union upc feature films



WARNER PARK

SIGN-UP Today through Feb. 12 in Union Activities Center 8-4 K-State students may sign up today. Tomorrow-Feb. 12 sign-up is open

to students and general public.

k-state union upc outdoor rec.



OSU poses 'distinct problems' Briefly In Sports

By JENNY CHAULK **Sports Writer**

Oklahoma State, under first-year head coach Leonard Hamilton, has had a tough go of it so far this season. But the Cowboys garnered one of their biggest wins this season Saturday by snapping a six-game losing streak in defeating Iowa State 73-71

"I didn't come here to lose. I came here to make this program competitive on a national level," said Hamilton, who was an assistant at basketball powerhouse Kentucky for 14 seasons under Joe B. Hall and Eddie Sutton.

With that in mind, K-State's men's basketball team - coming off a tough 81-78 loss at home Saturday to Oklahoma - will try to get back on the winning track Wednesday in Stillwater, Okla.

The 'Cats, 13-4 overall and still in the chase for the Big Eight Conference title at 3-1, will meet upsetminded Oklahoma State, 5-12 and 1-3, in a USA Network televised game.

Tipoff is scheduled for 7:35 p.m. K-State Coach Lon Kruger said he isn't worried about his team being

overconfident about playing the Cowboys - seventh in the Big Eight in team offense (70 points per game) and team defense (79.5 points per

"Oklahoma State is pumped up after a win at Iowa State. Our players know they won at Ames. That got their attention. Plus, coming off a tough loss to Oklahoma, we'll be ready to go," Kruger said.

The Cowboys, Kruger said, are generally a zone defense-oriented

"OSU is pretty conservative," Kruger said. "They play a pretty compact defense. We'll want to spread that out and shoot the ball

According to the Wildcats' firstyear head coach, Oklahoma State has "an interesting mixture of players who all pose distinct pro-

Todd Christian, a 6-foot-6-inch junior guard from Newton and a twoyear starter at Hutchinson Com- physical. munity College, is the Cowboys' coleading scorer with an average of 13.6 points per game.

"Christian can shoot so well from the outside," Kruger said, "as can Sylvester Kincheon (12.7 points per game) inside. Jay Davis (8.7 points per game) also provides good leadership at the point."

Other probable Oklahoma State starters are Ray Alford (13.6 points per game) and Royce Jeffries (2.8 points per game.)

Probable starters for K-State are Mitch Richmond, Norris Coleman, Charles Bledsoe, Will Scott and Steve Henson. Kruger said he has been satisfied with how his players have accepted their roles.

"We ask different things of different individuals," Kruger said. "Everyone now has a pretty good idea of what we expect of them. We need to get a little better play out of Lance (Simmons) coming in off the bench, and I think we'll get it. Charles (Bledsoe) and Ron (Meyer), our pivot people, need to be more

One of the Wildcats' tough road tests of the season will be Wednesday when they play in Gallagher Hall - a 6,700-seat arena that many refer to as the "barn."

"Now, it really becomes important to play well on the road," Kruger added. "Stillwater's a tough place to

NOTES: Howard Bonser, a 6-11 freshman redshirt center from Manhattan, has reportedly quit the team. K-State coaches neither confirmed nor denied the rumor...K-State leads the series with Oklahoma State 56-22, but OSU has won 10 of the last 13 meetings...The 'Cats are on their way to setting a record for season scoring average. K-State averages 82.9 points per game, and the current mark, set by the 1952-53 team, is 81 points per game...K-State reserve guard Lynn Smith is "coming along slowly," Kruger said, in recovering from stretched ligaments in his right ankle. He will be out for "a couple more games.'

Prep QB to sign with 'Cats

High school quarterback Paul Watson announced Tuesday that he has decided to sign with K-State.

Watson, a 6-foot-2, 185-pound quarterback, passed for more than 5,000 yards and 52 touchdowns as a three-year starter for Park Hill (Mo.) High School. Last season he threw for 1,422 yards and 14

Watson returned Monday from a visit to Florida State and said he'd decided to cancel trips to Missouri, Kansas and Minnesota. He said he will sign with the Wildcats Feb. 11, the first day high school seniors can sign national letters of intent.

Bleczinski receives Big Eight honor

The Lady Cats' Tracey Bleczinski was named the Big Eight Player of the Week for her efforts in K-State's wins against Colorado and

Bleczinski, a 5-foot-8 forward, leads the Lady Cats in scoring during conference games with 14.0 points per game. She paced conference-leading K-State to a 71-61 win against Colorado with 17 points and her 16 points was a team-high in the Kansas game.

Against Kansas, Bleczinski nailed two free throws in the final 19 seconds to send the game into overtime and scored five points in the extra period. K-State eventually outlasted the Lady Jayhawks 71-65.

Comeback efforts miss as taller O-State squad drops Lady Cats, 75-67

By CHASE CLARK **Sports Writer**

According to Lady Cats' Coach Matilda Mossman, "it was bound to happen sooner or

later.' K-State's women's basketball team couldn't come from behind in this case and fell prey to the overpowering height of the Oklahoma State Cowgirls Tuesday at Stillwater, 75-67

The Lady Cats had seemed to be making it a habit to come from behind to win throughout the season, but were not able to make up a 10-point second half deficit against the Cowgirls.

'We may have gotten a little bit too confident in being able to come back after being

behind," Mossman said. With the loss, K-State fell to 15-4 overall, and its Big Eight Conference record dropped to 4-2, creating a five-way tie for the conference lead between Oklanoma, Ol State, Missouri, Nebraska and the Lady

"It's anybody's race right now in the Big Eight," said Oklahoma State Coach Dick Halterman. "Every single game from now

on really counts." K-State started out strong and built an eight-point lead late in the first half, mainly because the Lady Cats shot 65.1 percent from the field, compared to Oklahoma State's 44 percent. But the Cowgirls fought back with several key outside shots and a pair of free

throws to tie the game at the half, 36-36. Tracey Bleczinski and Sue Leiding were the driving forces for the Lady Cats in the first half, scoring 10 points each. Carlisa Thomas collected four defensive rebounds in the half, moving her into the top spot on the Lady Cats' career rebounding chart.

Foul trouble plagued K-State throughout the game as Theza Fitzpatrick went into the locker room with three personal fouls and Sue Leiding followed suit by picking up her third foul in the starting moments of the se-

K-State finished the game with 22 fouls, compared to 15 for the Cowgirls.

Oklahoma State scored on the first possession of the second half and stole the lead from the Lady Cats. K-State came back, and by the midway point had built a six-point lead, but things fell apart from there.

With 8:43 left in the game, O-State tied the game at 53-53 and never looked back. Maintaining their lead, which climbed as high as 10 points, the Cowgirls dominated the floor and the boards, and didn't allow K-State to pull any closer than five the rest of the game.

Oklahoma State packed its defense in tight and forced the Lady Cats to 34 percent shooting from the field the second half. Shelia Hughes, a 6-foot-4 center for Oklahoma State, blocked six shots in the

"At the end of the first half their defense really started to dictate what we could do offensively," Mossman said. "They made some changes that we didn't react to very well and forced us to rush our shots a little

The eight-point "run at the end of the half definitely got us going," Halterman said. "We felt we weren't getting the easy shots to fall. So at halftime I told my kids to stick with the game plan and things would turn

Top scorers for K-State were Bleczinski and Leiding with 15 points each. Susan Green, Elyse Funk and Thomas each pitched in eight, followed by Fitzpatrick with seven. nkski led the Lady Cats in reboun-

ding with nine boards. Leiding hauled in six and Fitzpatrick collected five. Oklahoma State outrebounded the Lady

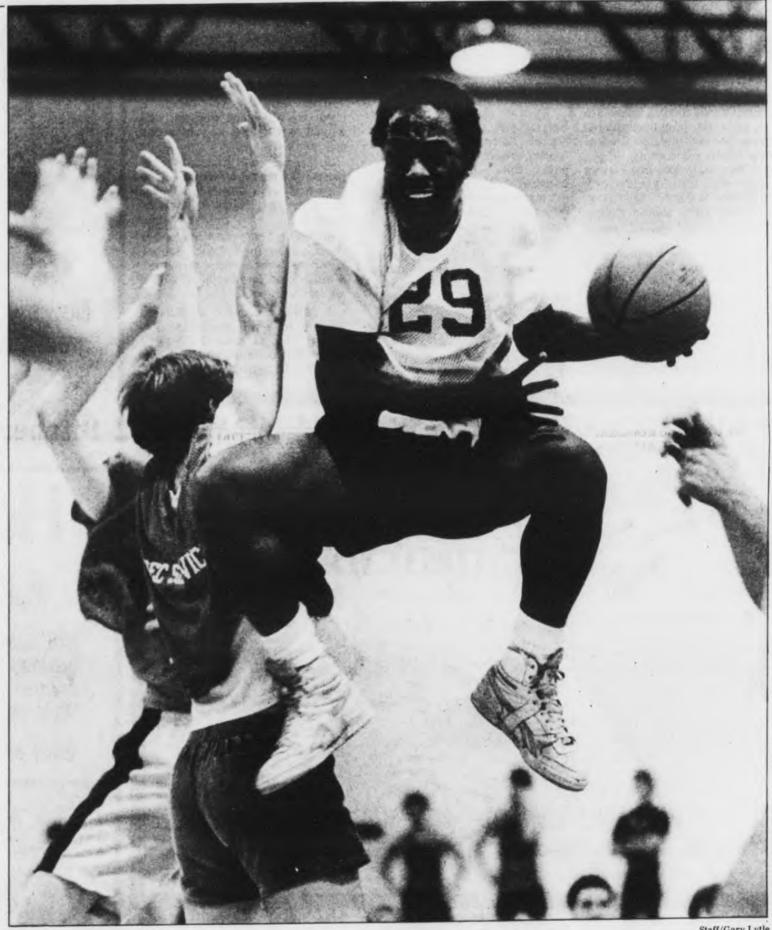
Cats 41-32. Jamie Siess paced the Cowgirls with 10 boards, Shelia Hughes grabbed nine and Clinette Jordan had seven. Jordan led the Cowgirls on offense with 23 points. Siess collected 16 points and Alisa

Duncan, Dahrenda James and Hughes each scored eight. K-State will next see action Saturday when

the Lady Cats play Missouri at Columbia. Big Eight Commissioner Carl James is currently reviewing reports filed by Missouri and Oklahoma on a brawl that broke out following a conference game in Columbia on

MIN	FG	PT	R		11
33	4-8	0-0	5	4	8
30	5-12	5-7	9	4	15
			6	4	15
			1	2	8
			5	3	8 7
				1	0
				2	
				0	8
					0
				9	2
0					
	28-61	11-14	32	22	67
MIN	FG	FT	R		TF
40	8-16	0-1		2	16
40	8-15	7-10	7	3	_ 23
5	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
24	3-7	0-0	5	3	6
		2-2	3	0	6 8
			1	1	6
			1	0	0
			9	4	8
				2	8
1					0
					75
	30 34 32 30 1 13 18 1 8 MIN 40 40	30 5-12 34 6-12 32 3-9 30 3-7 1 0-0 13 2-4 18 4-7 1 0-0 8 1-2 28-61 MIN FG 40 8-15 5 0-1 24 3-7 29 3-8 18 2-4 6 0-0 20 3-7	30 5-12 5-7 34 6-12 3-4 32 3-9 2-2 30 3-7 1-1 1 0-0 0-0 13 2-4 0-0 18 4-7 0-0 1 0-0 0-0 8 1-2 0-0 28-61 11-14 MIN FG FT 40 8-15 7-10 5 0-1 0-0 24 3-7 0-0 29 3-8 2-2 18 2-4 2-3 6 0-0 0-0 20 3-7 2-2 17 3-5 2-3 1 0-0 0-0	30 5-12 5-7 9 34 6-12 3-4 6 32 3-9 2-2 1 30 3-7 1-1 5 1 0-0 0-0 0 13 2-4 0-0 2 18 4-7 0-0 0 8 1-2 0-0 0 28-61 11-14 32 MIN FG FT R 40 8-16 0-1 10 40 8-15 7-10 7 5 0-1 0-0 1 24 3-7 0-0 5 29 3-8 2-2 3 18 2-4 2-3 1 6 0-0 0-0 1 20 3-7 2-2 9 17 3-5 2-3 3 1 0-0 0-0 0	30 5-12 5-7 9 4 34 6-12 3-4 6 4 32 3-9 2-2 1 2 30 3-7 1-1 5 3 1 0-0 0-0 0 1 13 2-4 0-0 2 2 18 4-7 0-0 0 0 8 1-2 0-0 0 2 28-61 11-14 32 22 MIN FG FT R 40 8-16 0-1 10 2 40 8-15 7-10 7 3 5 0-1 0-0 1 0 24 3-7 0-0 5 3 29 3-8 2-2 3 0 18 2-4 2-3 1 1 6 0-0 0-0 1 0 20 3-7 2-2 9 4 17 3-5 2-3 3 2 1 0-0 0-0 0

Halftime score: O-State 36, K-State 36 Turnovers: O-State 13, K-State 13 Field goal percentage: O-State 48.0, K-State 46.0 Attendance: 350



Staff/Gary Lytle

High flyer

Tony Coleman, freshman in pre-professional business administration, flies through a barrage of hands during an intramural basketball game Tuesday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Coleman's Third Floor Marlatt team beat First Floor Moore, 52-34.

Presidents' Commission to study issues

Replacing legend not an easy chore

There is a man in Manhattan whose feet are getting larger and larger by the week.

As each basketball game elapses, and Lon Kruger's Wildcats turn in solid performances, K-State's first-year head coach comes closer to filling the shoes of the legendary Jack Hart-

Kruger was a safe bet for Athletic Director Larry Travis to select as the Wildcats' coach when Hartman announced his resignation last year. Travis had other options, but only Kruger had been selected twice as the Big Eight Conference's Player of the Year and played on two K-State teams which won conference crowns.

None of the other candidates had worked five years under the seemingly immortal Hartman either.



JEFF RAPP Sports Writer

"If I can have anywhere near the success that (Hartman) had in the last 16 years, I'll feel extremely fortunate," Kruger said before the 1986-87 campaign.

Let's face it, Kruger is patriotic. He bleeds purple. He's not some roundball guru from the East who has tried to create a basketball biography called "How I Switched To Streetball and Won!"

See COLUMN, Page 13

By JENNY CHAULK **Sports Writer**

In professional athletics, one always hears about player suspensions, arbitration proceedings and player-coach conflicts. Collegiate athletics are often considered to be immune to such problems.

They aren't. The National Collegiate Athletic Association has the task of maintaining order in collegiate sports. It does this through the work of committees, councils and an annual convention,

which was held Jan. 6-10 in San Diego. Robert Snell, head of the Department of Civil Engineering, is K-State's faculty representative to the NCAA, and, according to University President Jon Wefald, "speaks for the University" on matters con-

cerning the NCAA. Snell attended the January convention, at which 1,200 delegates acted upon 152 amendments to NCAA rules. A major decision to come out of the convention was the the NCAA's Presidents' Commission decision to hold a special conference.

The 44-member Presidents' Commission will study "...those issues that relate to containing the costs of intercollegiate athletics programs and to maintaining a proper balance between intercollegiate athletics programs and other institutional programs, such issues to include the areas of recruiting, coaches' compensation, playing and practice seasons, coaching staff size and financial aid."

Snell said Wefald is not a member of the Presidents' Commission. K-State and other Big Eight schools will be represented by University of Nebraska Chancellor Martin Massengale at the June conference

An article in the Jan. 14 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education said some delegates at the annual convention viewed the special Presidents' convention as "...one more step by presidents to control college sports.

K-State athletic director Larry Travis disagreed with this state-

"I don't think they want to take control of the direction of college

sports," Travis said. "It's more of wanting to be further involved in some of the decisions that are coming down in regard to athletics. Our president should know and be involved with decisions involving our athletic programs.'

Snell regards the statement in The Chronicle of Higher Education from a different light.

'Athletics is no different than any other department in the University, Snell said. "The president should be in control. The administration of the University has to be in the hands of the administrator. He can then delegate authority to whomever he

chooses. Snell said amendments and rulings passed at the convention - such as the decision to cut scholarships in men's basketball (from 15 to 13) and football (from 30 to 25 for incoming freshmen) - which are scheduled to go into affect August of 1988, may not necessarily stand up.

According to Snell, the Presidents' Commission has the power to set up proposals they want acted upon or revoted on at next year's convention.

"The presidents can set an agenda

and have a significant influence on what happens," he said.

The program used by the presidents at the special convention will contain rulings passed at the annual convention. Snell said the presidents could not make those rulings more severe. They could not, for example, decide to revote and cut the number of men's basketball scholarships to 12.

Snell, who was part of an NCAA sub-committee that studied recruiting, said the committee recommended the recruiting period for men's basketball and football be cut from eight or nine months to a little more than four months. Snell said the convention approved this recommendation.

John Slaughter, chancellor of the University of Maryland and chairman of the Presidents' Commission, said in the article in The Chronicle of Higher Education that "the special summer convention will be a continuation of the Presidents' commission's reform effort that began at the 1985 special convention.'

See NCAA, Page 13

Aid

Continued from Page 1

have been that this (the proposed education cuts) is ridiculous," he said.

"Congress can say, 'We are not buying any of that,' and that's what I think will happen," Viterna said. "But this is the third time the president (Reagan) has proposed this.

"We have to let Congress know we're scared and we don't want this to happen."

Under the proposed funding cuts, the College Work Study program, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, the State of Kansas Scholarship program and the National Direct Student Loan would no longer be available to K-State students, Viterna said.

To fill the financial void left by the cuts, the government is testing a program at 10 institutions called the Income Contingent Loan program, he

"The ICL program isn't a whole lot different from the Guaranteed Student Loan program. It is similar, except the money would come from the federal government and not from a lending agency," Viterna said.

The ICL program "might be somewhat of a nightmare to implement," he said. "It doesn't make sense to wipe out these good programs.'

One of the primary options students will have if financial aid is reduced is scholarships.

K-State awarded about 2,600 individual scholarships last year, Viterna said. The Office of Student Financial Assistance offers students a listing of hundreds of available scholarships totaling nearly \$1.5

million in awards. About 80 percent of K-State's scholarships are awarded on the basis of merit, or academic achievement, alone. Viterna said now more than ever it may be necessary for students to keep their grades high enough to have the option of receiving scholarships in case of decreased financial aid.

Speaking to a group of eighth graders at Manhattan Middle School, Viterna said their parents would have to start putting aside about \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year in order to have enough money to finance their child's education at K-State.

Viterna estimated that by the time these eighth graders are freshman in the 1991-92 school year, it will cost them about \$12,500 a year to attend

Viterna said students might consider getting a job or a scholarship in the next year or two in case the proposed student financial aid cuts are enacted. Students could also consider such options as ROTC or becoming a reservist with one of branches of the military, he said.

Another alternative, Viterna said, was to join one of the branches of the military first, then obtain an education afterward, with the federal government supplying a substantial portion of the funding.

Fee

Continued from Page 1

Under a contract to be signed with the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics in the event a fee is assessed, part-time students would not be eligible for reduced student ticket prices, but would be admitted free to non-revenue sports, Folk said.

"I think we have to respect the fact that on this issue particularly, there will be the biggest difference of opinion between part-time and full-time students," Folk said.

Since part-time students have the potential to benefit from the fee, Folk said, they should have to pay some amount. However, he proposed that it be decreased to \$1.50 or \$2.

Not all task force members agreed. "I don't see your justification in that," Ligon said. In the past, fees for part-time students were onehalf the amount assessed full-time students, he said.

"I'd rather see them pay all of it, or none of it," said Kirk Caraway, task force member and senior in

"If we're going to decide not to assess a fee to them, I don't want to see them get into the games free," Ligon said. "Then the full-time students would get cheated."

Decreasing the part-time student fee would have to be offset by an increased fee for full-time students,

Bill Majerus, task force member and graduate student in agronomy,

said the majority of his constituents do not want to pay any more than they have to.

The athletic department currently funds 66.83 of the allowed 89 nonrevenue sports scholarships, which is about 77 percent. If the athletic fee funded 40 percent of those scholarships, as is now planned, the athletic department would have to pay the other 60 percent, relieving 17 percent of its obligations.

Majerus also questioned whether the fee, if assessed, could be rescinded. "I have a feeling this will be a permanent fee," he said.

Ligon said the fee could be rescinded, but added it had never happened before. "I doubt it will happen now," he said.

Task force members decided to change the student referendum question to include the fact that summer school students would be exempt

The first reading of the athletic fee bill will take place in Student Senate Thursday in the Big Eight Room of the Union.

Your gift can make a difference.



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Address

Continued from Page 1

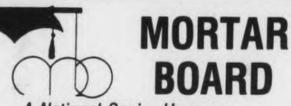
Reagan did not say he, specifically, was guilty of any. Unlike his earlier statements on the subject, Reagan in a single sentence - linked the effort to open contacts with Iran with trying to win the release of the hostages. The administration insisted previously that release of hostages was merely a byproduct of establishing a relationship with 'moderate" elements in Iran.

Reagan did not offer any new revelations about the arms sale. While pledging to find out the facts

and take any necessary action, Reagan said that "in debating the past, we must not deny ourselves successes of the future. Let it never be said of this generation of Americans that we became so obsessed with failure that we refused to take risks.

"Much is at stake here and the nation and the world are watching - to see if we go forward together in the national interest, or if we let partisanship weaken us," Reagan said.

He added: "Let there be no mistake about American policy: we will not sit idly by if our interests or our friends in the Middle East are threatened, nor will be yield to terrorist blackmail."



A National Senior Honorary

All juniors with a 3.3 grade average and above are eligible for Mortar Board. Applications are available in the activities center.

Informational reception Feb. 8, 1:30 & 3:30 Union 207 (RSVP by Feb. 5. Call 776-0356)

Applications due Friday, Feb.6, 5 p.m. Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union

Shuttle

Continued from Page 1

the shuttle's solid rocket boosters are made; and at Rockwell International Corp. in Downey, Calif., manufacturer of orbiter components.

The National Air and Space Museum will show continuously "The Dream is Alive," which was shot during three shuttle flights. Resnik, Scobee and McNair appear

A memorial service is scheduled in the Fort Myer Chapel in Virginia, adjacent to Arlington National Cemetery, where Smith and Scobee are buried.

NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher will speak. Representatives of the families, with the exception of McAuliffe's, are expected to attend.

Concord, N.H., where McAuliffe taught high school social studies, is keeping its observances private. There will be an assembly at her school but no public ceremonies.

"I feel the same way I felt at this time last year, and every day since," Barbara Morgan, runner-up in the teacher-in-space program, said Monday. "But you've got to look

A statue showing McAuliffe gazing up to the sky, made in part with more than 1 million pennies donated by schoolchildren, will be dedicated today in West Virginia. Bill Hopen melted some of the coins into the bronze for his \$13,000 statue, which will be displayed at Charleston's Sunrise Museum.

"Anytime children see it they will be reminded that tragedy can happen, anything can happen, but that shouldn't stop you from reaching for the stars," said Melanie Vickers, a Kanawha County elementary teacher who organized the project and was a teacher-in-space finalist.

At the University of Colorado, a ceremony will honor Onizuka, who earned bachelor's and master's degrees there.

In Denver, an American flag recovered from the wreckage will be presented by a Boy Scout honor guard during a candlelight obser-

In Auburn, Wash., Scobee's former school, renamed Dick Scobee Elementary, will hold a memorial. Seattle elementary pupils will launch a small rocket.

A 9-foot monument of polished black granite will be dedicated in Albany, Ga., to honor Challenger's crew and the three astronauts who died 20 years ago in the Apollo 1 fire.

Godfather's Pizza Coupon Specials

1118 Laramie In Aggieville by Mini-Mart 539-5303

Now's your chance to satisfy your pizza craving with great savings! Invite the gang over for a Giant 16" special pizza loaded with toppings. Or treat yourself to a delicious Hot Slice™. You'll love the taste, and the savings. But hurry, offer ends soon!

Hot Slice only 99¢

with this coupon

Dine-in or Carryout only Mon.-Fri. 11:30-1:30

Not valid with other promotional offers. One coupon per person per visit. Valid only at: 1118 Laramie

PLUS

Offer expires 3/15/87.

Good for TWO Giant 16" special pizzas (The Super Pepperoni or The Four Topper) for only \$14! Or, ONE for \$9!

On Sunday, your choice: use this coupon or take advantage of our free drink offer. Sorry, can't do both! Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Add \$1 for delivery. Offer expires 3/15/87.

Valid only at: 1118 Laramie / 539-5303

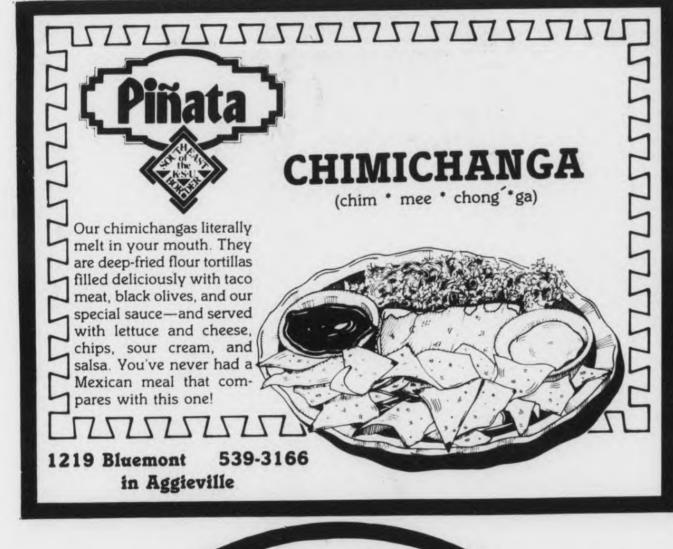
Hot Slice™only 99¢

with this coupon

Dine-in or Carryout only Mon.-Fri. 11:30-1:30

Not valid with other promotional offers. One coupon per person per visit. Valid only at: 1118 Laramie

Offer expires 3/15/87.



MID WEEK COMMUNION



GATHER WITH US AT NOON EVERY OTHER WEDNESDAY FOR COMMUNION AT DANFORTH CHAPEL

The Presbyterian Church (USA), The United Methodist Church, The United Church of Christ, The Church of the Brethren

TODAY AT NOON

Column

Continued from Page 11

The 'Cats haven't been a team characterized by rambunctious and disorderly play. Under Kruger they have played the kind of basketball Wildcat fans are used to - sensible, calculated (maybe a little more exciting than under Hartman), but most importantly, winning basketball.

So, keeping in mind that recruiting is just as important as actual coaching in today's major college basketball climate, Kruger has my somewhat premature vote for the Big Eight's Coach of the Year.

academics on the other hand."

Snell said good communication

and understanding exists between

academic and athletic personnel at

TAXIDERMY

SCIENCE.

Bloom County

THE SCHWARTZENEGGER

CHEST EXPANDER

EXPONENTIALLY

INCREASE CHEST

Garfield

HERE I AM FALLING ASLEEP

eanuts

rossword

ACROSS

5 - cat

8 Light

(VIP)

fabrics

12 Emerald

13 Personal-

pests

17 Monster

18 Spanish

man

21 Capone

24 Irish

25 Credit

28 Opera

card

gentle-

19 Seasoned

feature

sea god

balance

heroine

Bunker,

30 Eternity

33 - Baba

34 Archie

35 Before

36 Soviet

plane

defense

37 Skunk's

ity part

15 Large sums

of cash

Isle

14 House

1 Mr. Arnaz

38 Con-

39 Crow

cerning

41 Reddish-

brown

43 Stanley's

wife

46 Narrow

50 River

groove

duck

51 The top

brass

stew

55 Japanese

56 Fencing

57 Cleanse

check

58 Diner

sword

54 Spicy

HI, MY NAME IS LINUS

DESK IN FRONT OF YOU.

I SIT HERE IN THE

FACE POWN IN A BOWL OF FOOD

0

0

SIZE AND SEX APPEAL

WHAT'S ?

LIFE and Times

SO SEFFREY.

WHAT'S

MAJOR?

Kruger still has a few plateaus to

the integrity of the University's basketball program. And last, he must stay here long enough to coax the ghosts of basket-

ball dynasty from the rafters of Ahearn Field House to the freshly installed acoustic tiles of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum. We've all heard of the "Ahearn

He first must keep raising his

Second, he has to keep on the

recruiting trail while maintaining

team's intensity level to elevate it to the once traditional Big Eight Tour-

Tradition." Kruger will have the opportunity to create the "Bramlage Tradition."

Let's hope Kruger can coax those

"I think at the present time we NCAA have an excellent relationship between our administrators and the athletic department," Snell said. "We have hired several new young Continued from Page 11 coaches in the last 18 months or so to "Our responsibility as presidents

reach.

nament frenzy.

give us new enthusiasm and new and chancellors is to establish and direction." maintain programs on campus," Ira "However, an on-going difficulty Heyman, chancellor of the Universiwith our program is money," Snell ty of California at Berkeley, said. said. "We compete in a conference "Our concern is to deal with the where everybody spends more money than we do. We have to be exbalance, and here, what we're talking about, in the perspective of tremely careful of how we spend our students, is athletics on one hand and

money because we have less of it." Snell said all Big Eight faculty representatives, athletic directors and presidents will be meeting March 6-8 in Kansas City, Mo.

THIS IS IT. I'VE REACHED THE PINNACLE OF LAZINESS AND GLUTTONY... HOW DEPRESSING

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lassifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

cents per word over 15; Two consecu-

tive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20

cents per word over 15; Three consecu-

tive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25

cents per word over 15; Four consecu-

tive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30

cents per word over 15; Five consecu-

tive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35

Classifieds are payable in advance unless cli ent has an established account with Student Publi

Deadline is noon the day before publication noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error

does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, eligion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi-

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Co-op, 811 Colorado, is open

to everyone Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 539-4811. (83-87)

PLANNING A spring wedding? Quality photographs

HOW INTERESTING

Local resident

with chest hair

mysteriously

ripped out

THERE'S NO PLACE TO GO AFTER YOU'VE REACHED THE TOP

JPM DAY95128 .

found unconscious

at affordable prices, done the way you want. Call Brad for more information. 776-3785. (86-87)

by Doug & Dick

By Berke Breathed

By Jim Davis

0

By Charles Schulz

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive

Classified advertising is available only to those

Student Publications will not be responsible

cents per word over 15.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

capped accessible. (76-118)

MY DAD MADE

\$20000 FOR

STUFFING

A HORSE

ONCE.

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15

SPRING BREAK Hurry! Limited space available at these number one collegiate beach and ski desti-nations. South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Steamboat Springs, Miami Beach/Fort Lauder-dale, Mustang Island/Port Aransas, Galveston Island and Fort Walton Beach. Call Sunchase Tours Central Spring Break Toll Free Hot Line today for nformation and reservations-1-800-321-59111

THE COMPETITION has arrived! Now available on campus - Avon Beauty Products. Contact Kara, 532-3291. (83-87)

Bored with the United States? Go International for Spring Break! MAZATLAN, MEXICO FOR \$199.

Call Shawn at 776-9533 Informational Meeting Tonight 7 p.m. at Kite's Video tape to be shown

gram needs more tutors! Please call 776-6566 if you are willing to volunteer to help a child on Thursday evenings. (86-90)

HELP CHILDREN learn. The Friendship Tutoring Pro-

ONE CHOIR scholarship available for tenor voice. Call First Lutheran, 537-8532. (86-88)

ATTENTION

CHOCOLATE, VANILLA, strawberry. Need 100 overweight people to try new improved herbal weight control program with new flavors. No drugs, no exercise, 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (76-98)

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT d'stributor. See us for products. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (76-98)

ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, and Ireland for under \$1,300. Travel to Europe for 11 days; includes airfare, meals, sightseeing and lodging. Leaving Kansas City May 18. Call right away for more information. 539-2383. (85-89)

TO GIVE AWAY: FREE MONEY The \$1,017

Cold Cash Giveaway Listen to KMKF 101.7 FM for details



GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Overcoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, wool gloves and socks, cold weather boots, Carhartt workwear, much more!! Just 28 miles east on highway 24. Open Monday--Saturday, 9-5, St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (86-95)

FOR RENT-MISC

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS-Correcting and noncorrecting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

Buyyells

Correctable typewriters for rent on a daily, weekly or monthly basis. See us for all your typing needs. 776-9469

511 Leavenworth, across from post office

FOR RENT, two-bedroom mobile home, \$200 month plus deposit. 537-7622. (85-93)

FOR RENT-APTS

TWO BEDROOM luxury duplex: Fireplace, garage, west of campus, \$450. Call 539-4294 or 776-2536.

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, twothirds gas paid, laundry facility. Nice for graduate student or couple \$260/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (76-86)

FREE RENT in January. Large two-bedroom, nicely decorated, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. \$300, deposit required. 539-1465. (85-88)

ONE-BEDROOM, two-bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished, (new furniture). Westloop area. Call 776-9124. (78tf)

TWO BLOCKS west of campus. Quiet, well maintained one-bedroom apartment for mature, non-smoking individual. \$216. Lease. No pets, water

TWO-BEDROOM luxury apartment, block from cam-pus. Also, five-bedroom house, block and one-half from campus. 539-4363. (77-86)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$205/month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required.

Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (78-88) TWO-BEDROOM luxury duplex, fireplace, garage west of KSU. Available now. \$425. Call 539-4294.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment, bills paid, 537-7313 or 539-8401. One-half block from campus.

(83-87) TWO BEDROOM apartment, partially furnished, close to campus with air conditioning. Rent \$255. Call 539-7253. (83-88)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, five minutes from cam-

pus. \$250 per month. Call 537-7968 for details. (85-86)

Eugene Sheffer

LARGE TWO-bedroom, partially furnished bas apartment close to campus, 1411 Vista Lane. Own entrance, no pets, parking for two cars. Deposit plus rent, available now. Pay own electricity. Phone

235-3550, Topeka. (79-88) LARGE, WARM, two-bedroom apartment, five blocks from campus. No pets. \$300. Call 776-0181. (79tf) ADJACENT TO campus, 1224 Bertrand. Nice, two-

bedroom with garage, washer and dryer. We pay water, trash. Asking \$350. Call 537-1745 or 537-4422. (82-90) MONT BLUE

APARTMENTS

Leasing for June Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom

Apartments and Townhouses Close to campus

539-4447

NEAR KSU, quiet, clean, one-bedroom, furnished. laundry, air conditioning, parking. Available June 1. Call 776-7814 or 539-3803 (85-104)

QUIET HILLSIDE setting, third floor, nice older home, private entrance, bath, kitchenette, bed-

room, study room. Utilities paid, \$180, prefer female/graduate, 776-3454. (85-88)

1 Bedroom close to campus new furniture new paint

call 539-1642 or

NICE TWO-bedroom apartment, furnished, laundry facilities. Near campus. Free February rent. 776-8707 (after 8 p.m.). (86-88)

FOR RENT-HOUSES

TWO-BEDROOM luxury duplex, fireplace, garage, west of KSU. Available now. \$425. Call 539-4294. (78tf)

SHARE THREE-bedroom house close to campus \$113 plus low utilities. 776-2450. (86-88)

FOR SALE-AUTO 1986 FORD F150 4×4, 351 V8 4B, supercab. Low mileage. Best ofter. 539-7409. (81-91)

1976 GRAND Prix, excellent condition, power brakes, steering, locks, windows, sun roof. 537-9282 after 6 p.m. (86-90)

FOR SALE-MISC

EX-60 SILVER Reed typewriter. Best offer. 539-7409.

KELSEY 12-channel mixer, \$470; Mako bass guitar, \$180; Kustom powr amp, \$200; prices negotiable, 776-1925. (83-87) TYPEWRITER; SEARS Commentator 1, erase ribbon, good condition, \$150, 539-9281. (84-86)

ELEVEN-PIECE drum set for sale. Slingerland 11cw. nine toms, one kick, snare and hi-hat. Five cymbal stands. Includes cases for everything. Also one AKG D12E bass drum microphone, one Sure

SM58, and one Sure PE 75L. 776-2446 - Darren. (86-JVC CAR stereo, digital, auto reverse, fader \$120, or best offer. Call Bob, 776-0234. (86-88)

WOMEN'S 10 speed bicycle, \$60. Jens Pedersen, Cardwell 301 Call 532-6782, or F31 Jardine Tel

race. (86-87)

CORONA PC, dual disks. 128K, IBM compatible, SC-3, multimate. Priced to sell. 537-7226. (86-90)

COMMODORE 1541 disk drive, used about six months. Excellent condition. Offer. Contact Leon,

532-4886. (86-88)

RCA 13 Inch, black/white T.V. 537-9629. (86-88)

Hayes House of Music **DOD** Effects 30% Off

776-7983

327 Poyntz

CENTREX STEREO complete with speakers, turntable, AM/FM, cassette player. 537-9629. (86-88) SHOTGUN-FOX 12-gauge, double-barrel, side-by Excellent condition. Case included. \$250.

Call 539-1371. (86-88) FOUND

WOMEN'S WEDDING band found by Ackert Hall. Call 776-2146 after 5 p.m. to identify. (84-86)

FOUND-SET of keys on a Bon Zilla key chain. Call

to identify or claim. 537-4113. Ask for Deanne. (86-

HELP WANTED

taic, California 91310. (76-102)

EARN \$480 weekly-\$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assem-bling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed enope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-52, Cas-

AIRLINES, CRUISELINES hiring! Summer. Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsser-vice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58. (76-135)

THE KANSAS Cooperative Extension Service has an opening for student computer programmers. The position is for 20 hours per week, flexible schedule. Applicants should be familiar with one of the following languages: Pascal, C, or PL/I. Summer employment is a possibility depending on per-formance. For more information contact Dr. Steve Welch or Mary Knapp at 211 Umberger, phone: 532-7019. Application blanks are available from the above individuals or in the Computer Science Of fice and will be taken during business hours through February 6, 1987. (83-92)

NEED EXTRA cash? Earn \$100's weekly at home. Free details! Rush self-addressed sta lope: Sterling Enterprises, Box 1514-C. Manhattan, KS 66502. (83-87) SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Lincoln/Camp

Lake Hubert-Minnesota resident summe camps. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with activity skills and teach-ing experience. Specific job information and appli-cations are available at Career Placement Office—Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for personal interviews to be held on campus, Tuesday, February 3rd, and Wednesday, February 4th, 1987 (84-90)

BABY-SITTER WANTED for 18-month old, our home, Monday-Friday, 8-1 p.m. Own transportation, non smoker, Lee school area. 539-8349. (85-86)

NEED PART-TIME/full-time help at Kaw Valley Greenhouses. Call 776-8585 between 2:30-5:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 29. (86)

WAITRESSES, MUST be 21, at Bonkers, 1216 Laramie, 537-9591. (86-90)

STUDENTS WANTED to help with facilities mainte-

nance of Throckmorton Greenhouses. 4-12 hours each per week. Apply in person and be prepared to take a competency test (30-45 minutes). Test score will determine who is called for an interview. Work schedule is four-hour time blocks only (all morn-hour time blocks only (all morn-hour time). ing or all afternoon only). A few hours every fifth weekend is required. Apply in person at D 107 (old dairy barn north of Throckmorton Hall). See Tammy

or Tom. (86-87)

necticut, one hour from New York City. Choose from carefully screened families. Assist with childcare, light housekeeping. Good salary, free room and board, transportation paid, 12 month stay Care for Kids, 203-852-8111. P.O. Box 27, Rowayton, CT 06853, (86)

MOTHER'S HELPERS. Live in beautiful seaside Con-

CITY OF Manhattan's Parks & Recreation Depart ment is seeking to fill numerous full and part-time spring and summer positions. Positions include sports, arts/crafts, special population, and swim instructors; scorekeepers, umpires, day camp counselors; lifeguards, pool and concession work ers: laborers; qualified theatre director, piano accompanist, vocal coach, puppet theatre staff, set designer and stage, sound and lighting techni-cian. Applicants should be 16 years old for most positions. Applications will be taken until posi tions are filled. 1986 employees are encouraged to re-apply. For full listing and application come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th & Poyntz, Manhattan. EOE—M/F/H. (86)

LOST

LOST: GOLD chain necklace with angel charm. If found, please call Debi at 537-1570. (84-88)

ORANGE BACKPACK containing assorted text-books. Lost January 27 on road between KSU Un-ion and Aggieville. If found, please call Jeff at 776-0203. (86-90)

15 NOTICES

NEED MONEY for college? Let us match you with scholarship and grant money for which you can qualify. For more information write Student Financial Aid Services, 1613 S.W. Chelsea Drive, Topeka KS 66604. (82-91)

ATTENTION SCALPERS. Need four KU-KSU basket ball tickets for February 4. Company coming. 537 7087. (83-87)

SKYDIVE

Thursday 7 p.m. Union 206 Club meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Members who want to jump this semester **MUST ATTEND** AND PAY DUES.

Party this Friday Attend meeting for location

vice, 1-494-2388. Drive a little and save money. (86-

PERSONAL

JORD-TODAY'S the day, but tomorrow you'll pay

We'll dance all night and hang all day. Have a great B-day, but no dancing on tables! Love, Ug. (86) TO THE pups of Dog: How much would you pay for those doggies in the frame? Be ready to bark at 5:30. No milkbones about it. The Dognappers. (86)

ter See Announcements. (86) "FLASH FUDD" Warning: To all men 6'2" or taller

21st. Bordewick!! Da-huh-huh-huh. (86) SHANNON-WHO'D ever thought there would be a day, that I would be playing for Miss Manhattan-K-State! There's only one reason, you know it's true, i want to be there to cheer for you! Congrats, buddy!

HEY! JUST a note to say! Hey. Danny "Marcos." you're a wing! Jorns, you better study this semes-ter, I'm gonna beat you! P.S. A good mood forever

(Remember that?) And the most important of all, to Shannon, you're the best and I love you!!! Sin cerely, Willie Wildcat. (Alias Bill). (86)

17 ROOMMATE WANTED MALE ROOMMATE needed-Across street from

campus. \$135/month plus utilities. 776-9369. (76-

work - 776-2340 after 4 p.m (83-86) MALE ROOMMATE-two-bedroom, furnished, Mc

MALE ROOMMATE(S) wanted to share a six bedroom house. Total expense about \$160 per month. No deposit, available now. 776-9222. (83-87)

ROOMMATE TO share a two bedroom partially fur nished apartment. Close to campus with air cond tioning, rent and utilities, \$150. Call 539-7253. (83-

Own room, \$155 per month plus utilities. 537-4347.

MALE ROOMMATE across street from campus at 1230 Vattier Ground floor, private room, washer dryer, fireplace. \$135/month. plus utilities. 776-9369. (84-93)

room! \$130/month-split utilities. Call 776-5265 after 6:30 p.m. (85-88)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted-two-bedroom apartment. For more information, call 776-0972 after 5

p.m. (85-86) ROOMMATE-RENT negotiable, own room, laundry

NONSMOKING FEMALE-large house, sundeck washer/dryer. Utilities paid, own room. \$175/ month, 539-6628. (86-95)

18 SERVICES PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg

nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf) PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

letter quality, reports, thesis, etc. 532-5961 or 537-9205. Dorinda. (78-88) Courtesy Demonstration

by Appointment 9:30-5:30 Menday-Saturday

MERLE NORMAN

776-4535 TYPING/WORD processing. Data sheets, resumes, letters, term papers, dissertations, etc. Mrs. Bur

QUALITY TYPING for \$1 per page. Contact John, 539-5839. (81-90) READY FOR graduation? We compose/type resumes, data sheets and letters. Resume Service.

1211 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (84-86) QUALITY TYPING at economical prices. Disserta-

SUBLEASE 20 SUMMER SUBLEASE—three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, close to campus, \$465. Call 776-

22 WANTED: JUDO gi suit, call 532-4802 ask for Richard. (84-88)

WANTED: TWO tickets, KSU-KU game, Call 537-9249, ask for Bruce. (85-86)

HELP!! NEED one KU.-K-State ticket. Call Mike at 539-0905 (86-90)

33 CRYPTOQUIP

VTZQ YXJ Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals L

1-28 YKZE RFNZZMKZ AYNR VTKZQO'A RYEFX QEOVXJ TMM Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WEARY, FAMISHED DIE-TER HAD ONLY A SLIM CHANCE OF LOSING WEIGHT.

Info Meeting \$270 537-4567

VW REPAIRS done right the first time. J & L Auto Ser-

TO DARK-haired guy in gray RX7: Am flattered, but don't remember you. Please introduce yourself. Cute blonde in royal blue coat. (85-86)

SKYDIVERS-GRAVITY works, even during the win-

you will be experiencing visual and physical as-sault for the next 24 hours. She's now legal. Happy

THREE MALES—To share two-bedroom apartment \$95/month, plus utilities. Home—539-5196

Cain Lane. Fireplace. Call 539 1157, after 8 p.m (82-

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share new apartment

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment. Lots of

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: \$133 plus utilities, own m, quiet, nice home. 776-1986. Ask for Lee. (85

facilities, next to campus Call 776-3833, keep try ing. (86-90)

Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf) EXPERIENCED TYPIST-\$1.10/page. Disc storage

308 Poyntz

den, 539-1204. (80-89)

tions, Resumes, Theses, etc. Call Caron at 532-6294 or 776-2279. (86-95)

5379. (86-90) WANTED TO BUY

Double Your Savings On All Manufacturer's "Cents Off" Coupons Up To And Including 50¢ In Value.





-Bonus Special-**Gaylord Frozen**

Concentrate 12 oz. Can **Additional Purchases** 69¢



Limit 1

With

Coupon

-Bonus Special-Fresh Ground **Additional Purchases**

95¢ Lb.

Super Gonbour 1 12 oz. Can Concentrate **Gaylord Frozen**

Orange Juice

With This

Conbour Enber

Limit One 5 Lb. Chub Please. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Coupon Good Jan. 28 Thru Feb. 3rd, 1987. Not Included In Double

Coupon Program.

Ground Beet

With This

Coupon

5 Lb. Chub Fresh

-Bonus Special-

Food Club

Additional Purchases

Limit 1 With Coupon

Limit One Can Please. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Coupon Good Jan. 28 Thru Feb. 3rd, 1987. Not Included In Double Coupon Program.

-Bonus Special-

10 Lb. Bag Colorado Red McClure

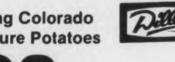
Sabay

Limit One Bag Please.

Limit One Coupon Per

Customer. Coupon Good

10 Lb. Bag Colorado **Red McClure Potatoes**





Conbour

Limit One Doz. Please.

Limit One Coupon Per

Jan. 28 Thru Feb. 3rd,

1987. Not Included In

Double Coupon Program

Customer. Coupon Good

Food Club U.S.D.A. arge Eggs

With This

Coupon



79¢

Limit 1 With Coupon

Jan. 28 Thru Feb. 3rd, 1987. Not Included In

Double Coupon Program.

Top Frost Frozen

-Bonus Special-

Whole Kernel Corn, Green Beans, Mixed Vegetables, French Cut Green **Beans or Cut Green Beans**

-Bonus Special-Food Club

-Green Tag Special-Coca Cola Classic

Limit 1

With

Coupon

Diet Coke, Cherry Coke, Coke, Caffeine Free Coke, Caffeine Free Diet Coke, Sprite, Diet Sprite, Diet Cherry Coke, 2 Liter Btl.

... Now Available

Navigator"

Embark On A Fun-Filled, Fast-Paced Journey Of Fantasy And Adventrue As David Takes Off On The Flight Of A Lifetime!

From Our Deli ...

-Bonus Special-

"For Your Main Course Or Sandwiches"

Virginia Baked Ham

-Bonus Special-

Deli Fresh Cherry Pineapple Dessert Hot Dogs, Polish Sausage 35° & Hot Links Ready To Eat, Fully Cooked

-Bonus Special-

Swiss Sandwich Cut

From Our Seafood Shoppe...

Fresh Boned

8-9 oz. Average

-Bonus Special-Fresh West Coast

Lb.

-Bonus Special-

Mako Shark Steaks Shell-On Shrimp 51-60 ct. Uncooked Headless LD. \$339 LD. \$599

From Our Flower Shop ...

-Bonus Special-**Hand Painted**

Kansas Day Mug Arrangement



Prices Effective January 28th Thru February 3rd, 1987. (Ad Not Effective In Pittsburg, Ks.) Limit Rights Reserved.





Dillons Salutes Our Great State of Kansas in Kansas Day, Jan. 29, 1987.



Martial Art

The Chinese martial art of tai chi combines silent rhythm and meditation. See Page 8.



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy and windy today, 20 percent chance for showers, high in the 40s. Mostly clear tonight.



Fast Mover

164 5/1/57 ** 7 Tansas State Mistorical

Jeff Reynolds has his main goal in track set — be one of the top 10 sprinters in the world. See Page 9.

Kansas State

Thursday

January 29, 1987

Volume 93, Number 87 Kansas State University Merchants form 9-point crowd control plan

By TIM STALEY Collegian Reporter

In an effort to prevent another Aggieville disturbance, a plan to control pedestrian traffic into Aggieville may be enforced following halftime of the K-State-University of Kansas football game this fall.

This is one of the recommendations members of the Aggieville Merchants Association will present in a finalized form at the March 3 meeting of the Manhattan City Commission. The association presented preliminary plans to the commission in December, providing the basis for final recommendations.

Ellie Brent, president of the association and owner of Woody's Ladies Shop, 1225 Moro St., said the recommendations as they stand will

serve as a base, but there will be a great deal of elaboration before the March 3 meeting.

"We talked a long time with the police chief," she said. "We have a long way to go on working out the details with him and the legalities of

everything. "This is our base," Brent said. "We feel this is the direction we should take, but we'll have to work

out a lot of details." "The Aggieville group that is working to settle the problem is only an advisory group," said Jim Schot-tler, owner of The Casual Encounter, 1208 Moro St. "We sifted through all the information, and we tried to find the feasible alternatives.

"We went to the police department. We went to the University. We talked to people in Michigan; we

talked to people in Dallas, and we sifted through all of the possibilities that we could come up with."

The association came up with nine recommendations

'We will present these points to the city commission, and it's their decision whether to implement them or to go some other direction," Schottler said. "We feel that (the city commission) will support us and follow our guidelines.'

The nine recommendations are: Closing Aggieville streets to automobile traffic no later than halftime of the K-State-KU football game, including posting "No Parking after 2 p.m. Tow Zone" on Moro Street between 11th Street and North Manhattan Avenue.

Establishing controlled access

talked to people in New Orleans; we for pedestrians into Aggieville, no later than halftime of the game, to prevent people from carrying any beverage containers into the area.

Establishing a citywide ordinance prohibiting non-authorized access to roofs of all commercial

- Placement, by March 1, of clear, permanent signs in Aggieville detailing city regulations concerning possession of open containers quoting both the ordinance and the

Encouraging the K-State administration and student judicial board to review University policy outlining disciplinary measures for student misconduct, and urging them to set a strong tone in dealing with acts of violence and property destruction.

 Strongly supporting Riley Coun Police Department efforts to strictly enforce current laws and ordinances of the city, county and

 Strongly encouraging parents of underage children to keep them out of the Aggieville area that evening and to adhere to Manhattan's curfew

- Requesting that the University sponsor or promote a major entertainment event or other activities to provide alternatives to the Aggieville area that Saturday evening.

 Developing a coordinated effort to clearly communicate these measures to the public well in advance of the game.

Schottler said although the executive committee decided on the final presentation, all of the Aggieville merchants contributed to the recommendations.

"The merchants down here did a lot of the suggesting," he said. "I'd say 75 percent of what was used came directly from the merchants down here, who said 'We have to control the crowd on the street. We've got to do this, and we cannot allow the beer in containers to be carried around."

Schottler also said much of the responsibility for the success of next year's game rests with the students.

"We need their support, their active involvement and especially their mature behavior," Schottler said. "We're trusting in them to show they are proud to be K-Staters; they are proud they have Aggieville to use





Launch memorial

LEFT: Scott Rutherford, Manhattan, launches a model of the space shuttle Wednesday to commemorate the anniversary of the Challenger explosion. ABOVE: Rutherford guides another rocket onto the platform he was using while launching his models on the intramural fields of the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.

Rebel troops leave Manila broadcast complex

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - About 200 rebel troops agreed today to end their two-day occupation of a broadcast complex after progovernment soldiers called off an assault, said Defense Minister Rafael Ileto.

"I'm glad to announce we have ended another episode in the history of disturbances that have plagued us these many months," said Ileto at a news conference also attended by air force Col. Oscar Canlas, leader of the mutineers.

The announcement was made following a two-hour meeting at Camp Aguinaldo, the armed forces headquarters, between Canlas and top pro-government military officials including Ileto and military chief of staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos.

Canlas refused to call the lifting of the

Aquino vows to administer full punishment

siege a surrender, saying "we never left the armed forces.'

He was accompanied to the meeting at Camp Aguinaldo by 13 fellow mutineers, all armed with M-16s. He was wearing blue jeans, a blue T-shirt and brown civilian jacket.

There was no indication that the mutineers had begun leaving the studios of Channel 7 television and radio station DZBB, which they had occupied since early Tuesday.

But private radio station DZRH reported that buses had been sent to pick up the mutineers. It said rebel soldiers and pro-Marcos civilians were still in the building. Ileto said the question of punishment for the mutineers, who the government linked to ex-President Ferdinand E. Marcos, "would be discussed later.'

Ramos said President Corazon Aquino was "perfectly satisfied with what was accomplished" and he was sending her a full report.

Aquino vowed Tuesday to punish "to the fullest extent of the law" hundreds of rebel soldiers who attempted to take over major media and military facilities in the capital.

Pro-government troops surrounding the television and radio complex fired about a dozen tear gas cannisters shortly after a late Wednesday deadline expired, but did not at-

Jose Magno, military adviser to Aquino, said military chief of staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos ordered a halt to operations against the rebels after a five-hour meeting with 200 officers ranging in rank from lieutenant to colonel

Participants in the meeting told The Associated Press that they did not agree with the goals of the mutineers, and Magno said none of them actually refused to fight.

However, officers said they believed an attack would threaten the unity of the military, and they interceded with Ramos because they were friends and classmates of some of the rebels.

One of the officers who met with Ramos, Col. Gregorio Honasan, said he and his comrades "were just hoping to keep the AFP

See MANILA, Page 12

See MERCHANT, Page 12

By The Associated Press

House rejects

approval of

injection bill

TOPEKA - Capital punishment supporters were stunned Wednesday when the Kansas House failed to give tentative approval to a bill that would make death by lethal injection a possible penalty for people convicted of premeditated murder.

A motion to advance the bill for fi passage failed on a vote of 59-60 after nearly 41/2 hours of debate. Speaker Jim Braden said the measure remained under consideration on the House Calendar and could be brought to another first-round vote later.

An aide to Braden said Wednesday night the speaker was "strongly leaning" toward bringing the bill to another vote Thursday. Braden said earlier he doubted the matter would be raised again until Monday but added any move to send the bill to a final vote could trigger another round of lengthy debate.

Six of the 125 House members either were absent or were off the floor when the unrecorded vote was taken. Braden and two primary sponsors of the bill, Reps. Clyde Graeber and Martha Jenkins, both R-Leavenworth, said the missing lawmakers could have cast pivotal votes.

A commotion broke out on the floor after the results were announced, but Gov. Mike Hayden, who has promised to sign any death penalty bill that reaches his desk in proper form, said afterward he was not disturbed.

"I'm not angry at all," Hayden said. "I understand the process. I have full confidence in the speaker - that the leadership will get a favorable vote on it in both houses.

Graeber said the additional costs of prosecuting and defending capital murder cases coupled with the state's troubled financial condition may have led to an erosion of support for the bill.

"I am surprised," Graeber said. "I did feel as if enough people would hang in there to give us 63 votes. But I anticipated for a couple of days that the vote would be a great

deal closer than people had expected." A capital punishment measure garnered 80 votes last year when it faced a certain veto from former Gov. John Carlin, But House

Majority Leader Joe Knopp said Hayden's pledge to sign a death penalty bill played a

See PENALTY, Page 12

Reagan's speech sparks protest from students

By The Collegian Staff

In response to President Ronald Reagan's Tuesday night State of the Union address, Students in Solidarity with Central America demonstrated Wednesday in front of the K-State

See related story Page 5

"We wanted to take an opportunity early in the semester to show there is opposition to Reagan's foreign and domestic policies," said Justin Palmer, senior in philosophy and president of SISCA. "We also wanted to make our organization known so people would realize they had this

avenue to express their feelings." Various speakers talked about the Iran arms sale, the diversion of funds to the Contras in Nicaragua, the increasing defense budget and

the Strategic Defense Initiative. 'We're here protesting Reagan's policies around the world and especially in Central America," said Kale Baldock, senior in modern

'We want to get people to wake up to the fact that Reagan is inept at his job and that he has been lying to us

for a long time," Baldock said. "If there is more awareness, hopefully, once Reagan is out of of-

See SISCA, Page 12

Athletic fee figure creates confusion

By JUDY LUNDSTROM Collegian Reporter

Some Athletic Fee Task Force members were confused when they read the Collegian Wednesday mor-

When the task force meeting ended Tuesday afternoon, the Non-Revenue Sports Scholarship Fee had been raised to \$6.25. Thirty minutes later, the Senate Executive Committee, which discusses proposed legislation, talked about a \$6 fee.

When all was said and done, however, the fee had been raised to \$6.50 for full-time students. The \$3-a-semester fee for part-time students will remain the same. Kirk Caraway, senior in political

science and task force member, said he attended the Senate Executive Committee meeting in another room of the Student Government Services Office after the task force meeting adjourned.

Committee members discussed a \$6-a-semester fee, Caraway said. "I left the task force meeting at

4:30 (p.m.), went to Senate exec at 5 (p.m.), and didn't find out about the \$6.50 until I saw it in the Collegian (Wednesday) morning," Caraway said.

Because proposing an athletic fee bill was a majority opinion of the task force members, Caraway said

he believed it was unfair to change the fee after the meeting without consulting all members.

Two of the six sponsors of the bill were absent at the time of the decision, Caraway said. They were Jennifer Leeds, sophomore in political science; and Becky Svaty, sophomore in education. Both had signed the bill for a \$6-a-semester

Leeds said she found out about the increase Wednesday morning.

"I was a little surprised, but not too worried, since I wasn't at the whole meeting," she said.

Student Body President Steven Johnson, junior in agricultural economics, said he was "a little

confused" when he read the Collegian Wednesday.

"I attended the last part of the Senate Executive Committee meeting, and we talked about a \$6 fee," he said.

Doug Folk, junior in electrical engineering and task force chairman, said the executive committee should have known the fee had been He said he went directly from the

task force meeting and informed Jenny Johnston, secretary for student activities, about the change. "It wasn't that we changed our

idea," Folk said. "We knew we

See FEE, Page 12

INTERNATIONAL

Police probe possible terror ring

MERZIG, West Germany - Police found an explosives cache after arresting a Lebanese terrorism suspect's brother and are investigating whether he ran a terror ring from West Germany, officials said Wednesday.

The cache was hidden in a field six miles from the apartment in Merzig of Ali Abbas Hamadi, 28, a naturalized West German citizen arrested Monday night at the Frankfurt airport. His brother is Mohammed Ali Hamadi, 22, an alleged hijacker of a TWA jetliner in 1985, who was arrested at the airport Jan. 13.

West Germany's ZDF television network said Tuesday night that Ali Abbas Hamadi may have led a terror ring responsible for several bombings in France last year and a June 1985 bombing that killed three people at the Frankfurt airport.

Federal officials in Bonn, speaking on condition of anonymity, said police were probing the possible link. "All of these things are being investigated. I can't tell you any more," one said.

Ali Abbas Hamadi was arrested because police suspected he was involved in the abductions of two West Germans in Beirut after his younger brother was arrested.

REGIONAL

Liquor bill begins to take form

TOPEKA-A bill to implement liquor by the drink in restaurants began to take shape Wednesday in the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee with decisions to allow sale of liquor on Sundays and election days in liquor establishments, including restaurants and

The decision to expand the liquor implementation bill sparked debate on the committee and angered at least one member, Sen. Neil Arasmith, R-Phillipsburg.

Arasmith objected to the bill containing anything other than specific language needed to implement and regulate establishments which will serve liquor by the drink to the public. The legislation is needed before a constitutional amendment adopted by voters in November can take effect.

"I'm just trying to get a simple bill drafted to implement liquor by the drink," Arasmith said. "It should include licensing fees and call for regulation by the (alcoholic beverage control)."

However, Sen. Ed Reilly, R-Leavenworth and committee chairman, said the liquor implementation legislation should contain a number of provisions which would enact sweeping reforms of current state liquor laws, including revision of the existing tax system and distribution network.

Dole, Hayden to speak at dinner

TOPEKA - U.S. Sen. Bob Dole and Gov. Mike Hayden are featured speakers for Kansas Republicans' annual Kansas Day dinner Saturday night at the Downtown Ramada Inn here.

The state party's annual celebration of the state's entry into the union usually features an outside speaker. But this year, with Dole in the limelight as a leading contender for the party's presidential nomination in 1988 and Hayden the party's first governor in eight years, the GOP went with its homegrown talent.

Other highlights include the formal announcement Friday night by the Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas of the selection of George Nettels Jr. of Pittsburg as the Kansan of the Year and a meeting Saturday afternoon of the Republican State Committee to elect Fred Logan as new state party chairman and Jack Ranson as a member of the GOP National Committee.

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NATIONAL

Engineer denies using drugs in cab

whose locomotive caused the fatal Amtrak train crash Jan. 4, denies

brakeman Edward Cromwell, a longtime friend. Gates added, "What

Blood tests taken from Cromwell and Gates after the accident showed both had traces of marijuana in their systems at the time of the crash. Federal investigators have said there was "a sufficient amount" of marijuana to indicate recent or chronic use.

In his first interview since the accident that killed 16 people, the 14-year veteran engineer said a psychiatrist has been helping him

Gates and Cromwell were operating the three linked locomotives which skidded through a crossover switch into the path of a highspeed Amtrak train carrying more than 600 passengers. More than 170 people were injured.

But he essentially stood by earlier accounts that a initial track signal told him to slow down and proceed through an upcoming switch. He also said he knew nothing about a muted cab whistle that would have alerted him to a second track signal telling him to stop.

BOSTON - A jury Wednesday found the ousted president of Westfield State College innocent of sexually assaulting a student. The Suffolk Superior Court jury deliberated 81/2 hours before ac-

Pilecki faces a second trial on two charges stemming from an alleged sexual assault of a second student. Each charge carries a

Pilecki hugged his wife Juliana and their son and daughter after the verdict was read.

time of the alleged assault, could have rebuffed the president's advance or left the room when Pilecki, 52, asked him to disrobe and

The former student declined to comment on the verdict.

Shultz calls for federal prosecution

Wednesday to piece together the Iran-Contra puzzle, while Secretary of State George P. Shultz said people responsible for channeling Iranian arms sales proceeds to Nicaraguan rebels should be prosecuted.

Budget Committee, Shultz acknowledged that U.S. anti-terrorist policy around the world has been thrown "slightly off stride" by the revelations of recent weeks, while the White House said President Reagan is sending national security adviser Frank Carlucci on a Central American fact-finding tour.

While there were continuing recriminations about a series of clandestine sales of American weapons to Tehran, the former commander of U.S. military forces in Central America painted a bleak picture of chances that the Contra counterrevolutionaries will topple

the leftist Sandinista regime.

BALTIMORE - Rick Gates, the 39-year-old Conrail engineer

smoking marijuana in the cab that day. "No!" Gates said when asked whether he smoked in the cab with

I do on my own time is my own business." He declined to elaborate.

deal with the guilt of surviving the worst accident in Amtrak history.

Gates declined to comment specifically about his actions Jan. 4.

Jury acquits president of assault

quitting Francis J. Pilecki of two charges of indecent assault and

maximum penalty of five years in prison.

The case, which was moved across the state following intense publicity, prompted statewide investigations into the use of college funds after it was disclosed that a student was secretly given a \$10,000 payment from college funds in connection with the sexual assault charges.

Pilecki's attorney argued during the trial that the student, 21 at the then grabbed his buttocks.

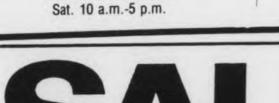
WASHINGTON -- A federal judge empaneled a grand jury Answering questions during an appearance before the House

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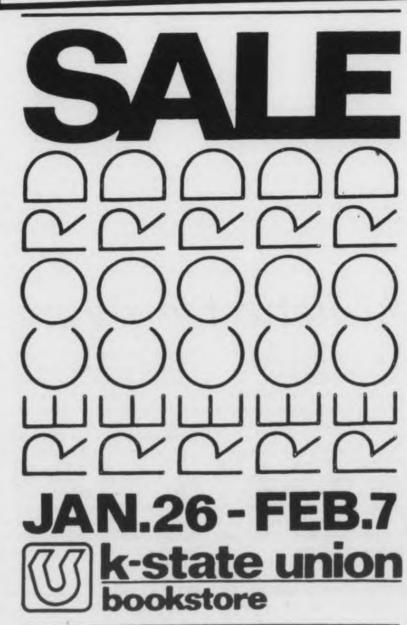
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> Tuesday, Feb. 3, 7 p.m. Room 207 K-State Union

> The New Fraternity of Alpha Kappa Lambda





Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

U-LEARN is looking for a few good volunteers for this spring. Don't waste away the spring hours — be a U-Learn volunteer. Call 532-6442 or stop

ALPHA MU ALPHA: All resumes are due Fri-day and members should contact Teresa Leighty, Also, there will be a field trip Friday to Hallmark. Members should contact Angie Rowland if in-

MORTAR BOARD applications are available in Union Activities Center and are due Feb. 6 at 5

CONGRESSIONAL TEACHER SCHOLAR-SHIP PROGRAM information and applications forms available in Bluemont 017.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT WILL be showing tapes prepared by the College Place-ment Council in Holtz 107b. Today's tapes will be "Interview Preparation" and "The Interview" at 3:30 p.m. "The Interview" and "Interview Follow-up" will be shown at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

FACULTY AND STAFF MEMBERS are invited to attend a reception honoring Darwin D.
Liverance for his leadership of Personnel Services at the University. The reception will be
from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Sunflower

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL applications are available in Bluemont 13 and are due Monday.

TODAY

AG AMBASSADORS meet at 6 p.m. in Waters

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL

ALPHA MU ALPHA meets at 4 p.m. in Union

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL will have a reception for anyone interested in participating in the council at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

SPEECH UNLIMITED meets at 4 p.m. in

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 7 p.m. at

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTURAL

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH will host five ac-

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union

ANOREXIA NERVOSA AND ASSOCIATED

TAU BETA PI meets at 7 p.m. in Durland

RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

ALPHA MU ALPHA meets at 4 p.m. in Union

DISORDERS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

tors from the London Stage presenting "Pinter This Evening" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

ENGINEERS meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum

GRAIN SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY meets at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311.

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADORS meet





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Area north of Union may get facelift

By TOM PERRIN Collegian Reporter

Two University presidents and 25 years later, Bob Page may finally have the support he needs for his pet project of revamping the island between the K-State Union and Seaton Hall.

Page, associate professor of landscape architecture, and Richard Forsyth, associate dean of the College of Architecture and Design, chose 12 designs for the proposal from projects completed by two of their design classes and displayed them last December in the Union.

Some of the drawings include plans to totally relandscape the area from Ahearn Field House to Anderson Hall, while other projects do not cover so much space. The elements in some of the plans are a new auto arrival area, a garden area, a fountain, an amphitheater and covered eating areas.

'Part of the concern is that the area is one of the most visible places on campus," said Page, who

was a K-State student from 1961-65 and has been a professor since 1971. "Practically every visitor to the campus sees the area. It's a key area...I think it's a great opportunity to create a positive image."

In addition, President Jon Wefald visited the class and said he wants to see the project become a reality before his tenure ends.

"I think it would be a really nice thing to do," Wefald said. "George Miller (vice president for administration and finance) and I looked over the student projects and they all looked great. Any one of them would be good."

The one stumbling block is the estimated cost of the project - \$1.5 million. That translates to about \$15-20 per square foot, Page said.

"The most expensive part will be the paved areas. It costs more to tear up paving than to put down new paving," he said. "There will be quite a bit involved in demoli-

How the money for the project will be raised has not yet been determined. However, a possibility exists that a fund-raising movement may be organized by this spr-

"The money probably won't come from capital improvements, although it could if it was put on the priority system," Page said. "There are two more ways it could happen. One is through a major fund drive, similar to what's been done on the dairy barn. Another way is a student referendum another fee increase.'

While Wefald said he is enthusiastic about the project, it is not too high on the priority list. Undertakings such as an art museum, other building and capital improvement projects and raising additional scholarship money are higher priorities, he said.

Page had presented proposals to former University presidents James A. McCain and Duane Acker. Now with Wefald, Page said he is more optimistic than ever that the project will come about.

"The president seemed really en-

thusiastic about the physical appearance of the campus when he was hired," Page said. "I asked him if he would like to see the project done and he said, 'Yes."

Page's students have worked on the project as a class assignment each year for the past 15 years.

"We use it for two reasons - it's very handy and it's a real-life situation that we can study every day,"

As long as the Union has been in existence, the area's appearance has remained essentially the same.

"It looks the same as it did 25 years ago when I was in school here, except now there are barricades (to keep cars out)," Page

Mark Taussig, University landscape architect, is another who likes the possibilities of the pro-

"I'm really excited about the potential." he said. "I can't say enough good things about the pro-

Americans remember anniversary of tragedy

By The Associated Press

With monuments and memorial services, Americans mourned the seven Challenger astronauts Wednesday on the first anniversary of history's worst space disaster.

Thousands of workers at 10 National Aeronautics and Space Administration centers around the nation observed 73 seconds of silence, the length of Challenger's final flight, at 11:38 a.m., the time the shuttle roared off an icicle-draped launch pad at Cape Canaveral. Wednesday also was cold, with a low of 33 degrees, a reminder of the conditions that contributed to Challenger's loss

President Reagan, in taped remarks played at NASA centers, said school teacher Christa McAuliffe and her six fellow astronauts had taught a "lesson of courage, spirit and love to America's children, and now it is for all of us to learn the lesson from them.'

Vice President George Bush met in his office with relatives of three of the astronauts.

At the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, where the Challenger took off on its last flight, some employees cried openly, other fought back tears and several hugged one another, and tourist buses stopped in their tracks at 11:38 a.m.

"A lot of people just wanted to be with themselves," said Terry Eddleman, a spokesman for the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala. "It is not a happy day."

Killed in the accident were Cmdr. Dick Scobee, Pilot Michael Smith. McAuliffe and crew members Judy Resnik, Ronald McNair, Ellison Onizuka and Greg Jarvis.

Jarvis' widow, Marcia, shunned

any public appearance on the an-

niversary. "I'm going to spend that day quietly on a trail somewhere...because we always did

things outside," she said. Junior high school students paused for 90 seconds at 11:38 a.m. at Lake

City, S.C., McNair's hometown. Onizuka's family planned a happier observance Saturday, gathering in Houston for a Hawaiian-style luau. 'We promised Ellison a luau when he got back ... and the luau never occurred," said Claude Onizuka, his younger brother.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements designated Jan. 28 as "Challenger Memorial Day" in his state. Oklahoma Gov. Henry Bellmon joined about 100 school children and others in 73 seconds of silence at the state Capitol.

The Washington state Senate unanimously adopted a resolution honoring the "bravery and citizenship" of Scobee, a Washington native, and Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich announced plans for an endowed scholarship in memory of McAuliffe, with a goal of \$9 million in public and private money.

For some, it was a day to remember two disasters in the nation's space prorgram.

About 90 people attended the dedication of a granite monument at the Michigan Space Center in Jackson, Mich., to Jarvis and to Roger Chaffee, who died in the Apollo I launch pad fire 20 years ago Tuesday. Both were Michigan natives.

"I think each of us lost something on that day a year ago," former astronaut Jack Lousma, commander on the third shuttle flight, said at the dedication.

Project revitalizes older dwellings

Design classes create housing program

By The Collegian Staff

For many people, owning a house in Kansas City is only a dream, but a program designed by K-State architecture professors and students could increase the possibility.

Last semester, two K-State architecture professors and 28 students designed an affordable housing program that could revitalize older residential sections in Kansas City while allowing more people to own a

Bob Burnham, head of the Department of Architecture, and Ray Streeter, assistant professor of architecture, challenged their students in design studio to develop affordable housing designs to blend in with existing homes in older neighborhoods.

Burnham said he developed the idea for the project because he is concerned about the rising costs of housing during the last 15 years.

While various people and groups have shown interest, Burnham said he doubts any construction firm will adopt the program as developed by the design class.

"I think there are good principles (in the project) that people will look

The professors developed basic

"When we received the project, I don't think anyone said it couldn't be done, but the feeling was that it would be very hard to do it and still remain within the ground rules," said Mike Smith, senior in architecture and member of the design team.

"By creating our own design criteria, we created our own problems," Smith said.

The students were forced to adhere to a strict budget for cost and space considerations, something that they did not have to do in previous design classes, he said.

The designs had to be cost-efficient enough to be within the purchase power of a household earning \$22,560, which was the goal targeted in the initial calculations on affordability. The size of the design houses had to be practical for average-sized lots typical of the areas of Kansas City being considered for the projects.

"It was a different project than we were used to and a challenge to deal with the cost and space limitations as opposed to 'the sky is the limit attitude' on some other projects," said Diane Fox, senior in architecture and member of the design team.

"We couldn't always use the materials and construction we were used to," Smith said. "The design ground rules for the project and defined the guidelines for the class to had to be less elaborate, yet still

seem big and remain elegant. Normally, we have free reign to do what we want as far as space and materials are concerned."

After many weeks of cautious progress, a variety of designs began to emerge. Four different styles of homes, each paired with a rental unit, were the result.

The concept was formulated so the purchaser of the home would be able to lease the other unit. This would help relieve their financial burden brought on by the purchase of a hous-

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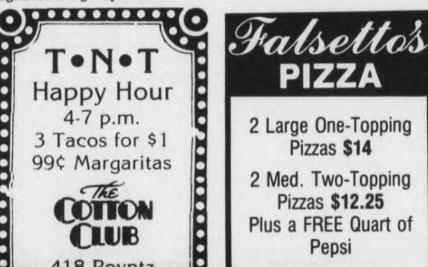
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Burnham said he hopes such designs can be used as a pilot program in Kansas City so that other cities will see it working and and consider the benefits it may hold for their respective communities.

Although he said he's not surprised by what the team accomplished, Smith said he is happy with the final "It just shows what you can do

with a little creativity, a good imagination and good professors."



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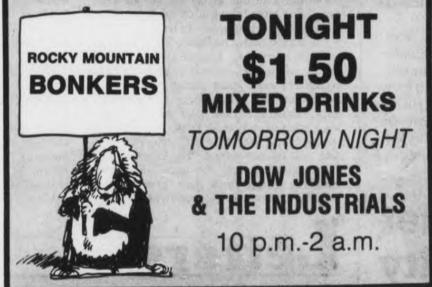


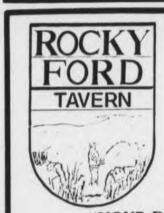
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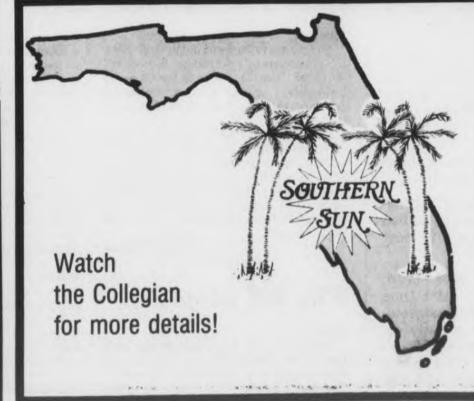
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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Compromise enables group to produce bill

In its long consideration of an athletic fee, the Athletic Fee Task Force has seen several variations on how such a levy would be imposed and exactly who would benefit from it. The latest — to which it has given its approval — is clearly the most workable, and the result of the task force's commitment is a bill There was a perception that that will be presented to Student once in the Athletic Department's Senate tonight.

measure, and Student Body President Steven Johnson doesn't veto it, it will come before students for approval during the Student Governing Association elections Feb. 10-11.

That the bill has made it this far is a considerable achievement. It took a significant amount of concession by the task force as well as Athletic Director Larry Travis before a version of the bill could even be placed long enough. It's time to give it to before Senate.

Although Travis maintains the fee has always been intended for non-revenue sports, task force members have said that's not always been clear. Furthermore, if it was understood the fee was to be for non-revenue sports, there was some doubt about whether that would always be the case.

hands, the money could be used If Senate approves the as administrators saw fit. Provisions in the proposal before Senate guarantee that will never happen.

Although there is considerable debate remaining over whether the fee is justified and whether students will lend their support to it, it is encouraging that at least students will be able to vote on it, provided Senate passes the bill and Johnson doesn't veto it.

This bill has been discussed the students.

Dwyer's suicide poses grisly ethics dilemma

R. Budd Dwyer, facing a jail term for defrauding the state, called a news conference Jan. 22 to proclaim his innocence. He television then pulled a pistol from a manila newspapers which used that picenvelope, put it in his mouth and killed himself in front of 12 reporters and photographers.

vided a graphic record of the suicide, and the incident produced a dilemma for newspaper and ing to think others may do the television news editors.

any, of the pictures of Dwyer such a morbid public display, preparing to commit or actually been used? Two Pennsylvania television stations chose to show ing to the floor, as did several must be made within minutes. newspapers across the country.

thousand words, but the picture and those who chose to use the taken immediately after Dwyer pictures of Dwyer ending his own pulled the trigger was not life made the wrong decision.

Pennsylvania State Treasurer necessary to the public's understanding of the story and, in fact, its rejection was warranted by its graphic nature. Those stations ture violated standards of taste.

Dwyer created a news story by killing himself at the news con-The cameras in the room pro- ference he called. In a sense, he used the media to tell his gruesome story, and it's disturbsame in the future. Although it is The question was: Which, if impossible for anyone to prevent news organizations should choose committing suicide should have not to use the graphic pictures which may result.

Yes, questions such as these Dwyer shooting himself and fall- often face editors and decisions But editors are presumed to know It's true a picture can tell a when such images are justified,

Gov. Hayden's budget positive for University

Granted, there is room for improvement.

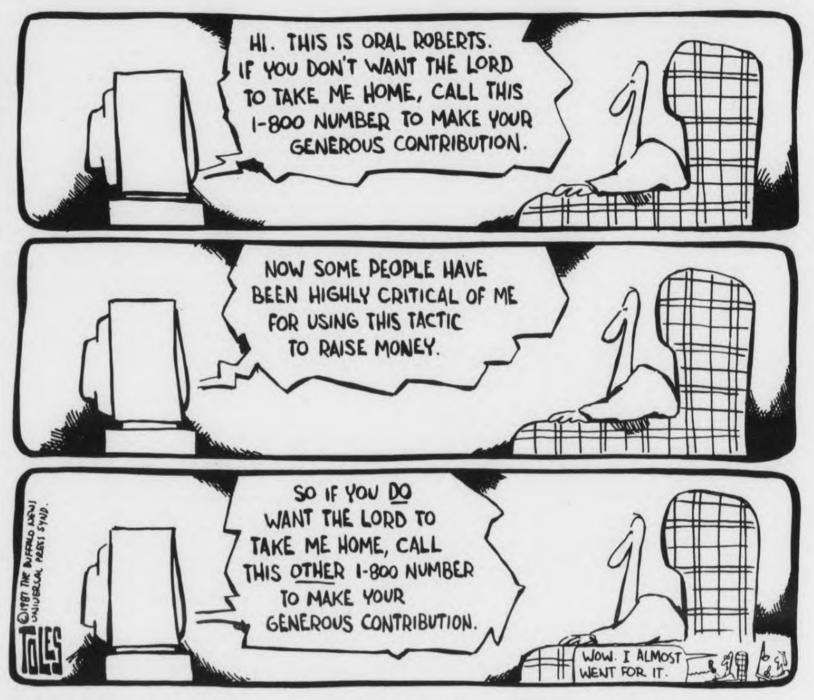
But, budget recommendations made by Gov. Mike Hayden in his first State of the State address Friday left Kansas universities practically unscathed when compared with other state agencies. A major recommendation Hayden made was that of restoring \$3.06 million to the base budget of the University.

The money was K-State's share of the 3.8 percent state agency budget cuts mandated by Hayden in November 1986. Those cuts were "a serious quality blow" to the University, according to President Jon Wefald. Their restoration was "the No. 1 thing" the University had to have to maximize its service to the students, he said.

Also recommended was a change in the enrollment corridor, a regulation that bases a university's budget on its enrollment from the previous two years. Under the current regulations, K-State stands to lose more than \$1 million on July 1, 1987, Wefald said. With the new recommendation, that amount would be decreased to about \$350,000.

Hayden's proposals, if approved, will prevent at least \$4 million in cuts at the University next year, Wefald said.

Hayden doesn't have much money to work with. At a time when cuts and minimal budget increases are becoming daily occurrences, it is refreshing to know our governor shows some commitment to higher education.



Repression exists in America

When one hears about political prisoners, they usually associate this subject with repressive countries such as South Africa, El Salvador or the Soviet Union. Being imprisoned for political beliefs is a fact of life people in these and many other countries must face every day.

In the past, I have written about a few of these repressive regimes, expressing my disgust for their policies. My columns have centered mostly on those countries supported by the United States. This isn't to imply there is not repression on the other side of the fence, but I believe it to be important to clean our own house before we start criticizing someone else's housework. It is extremely contradictory for the United States to criticize the Soviet Union for human rights violations when 50,000 civilians in Guatemala have been murdered in the last six years with the support and blessing of the U.S. government.

But in my fervor to expose these gross violations of human rights by U.S. client states, I may have overlooked an important issue. Does the United States oppress its own citizens for their political beliefs? Are there political prisoners in the United States? Is there an Orwellian-style big brother government that "silences" political dissent from the American public?

In 1978, Andrew Young, then U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and currently mayor of Atlanta, remarked that "hundreds, perhaps thousands" of people were in U.S. prisons because of their political beliefs and not because of the crimes they were charged

What could Young be talking about? This is America, the land of the free. How could something like this go on before our very eyes? But after taking a closer look at the facts, the assertion seems to be true.

The United States has had a long history of political repression. Eugene Debs and hundreds of other socialist and radical organizers were jailed during World War I and during the well-publicized raids of Attorney General Palmer after the war. There were mass arrests of socialists and pacifists during World War II and the Korean War. And let us not forget the thousands of Japanese-Americans who were put into internment camps and their property expropriated because of questions of their



KIRK CARAWAY Collegian Columnist

"loyalty." Try asking why German-Americans were not interned also

There were also scores of people arrested under the Smith Act. This Act, passed by Congress in 1940, forbade the teaching or advocacy of a revolutionary doctrine. Then, there were the people who were jailed for refusing to cooperate with the communist "witch hunts" of Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

And the list goes on. U.S. prisons today hold many political prisoners, including members of groups such as the Black Liberation Army, the Black Panthers, the Republic of New Africa, MOVE, the American Indian Movement and the FALN. Scores of other Black, Chicano, Puerto Rican and Indian activists have also been jailed in recent years.

Perhaps the most oppressed group of people are the American Indians. Throughout history, we have seen Indians being massacred, forcibly relocated and deprived of their land. The U.S. government has broken every treaty it has ever made with the Indians, and to this day the government is trying to exterminate these native Americans. A Government Accounting Office study unearthed some horrifying evidence of massive involuntary sterilization programs being conducted against Indian women. It was estimated that perhaps onefourth of Indian women of childbearing age were sterilized under these programs. Soon there may be no Native Americans left to op-

Then there is the case of Russell Means. Means, a leader of the American Indian Movement, has survived four assassination attempts, most of them occurring while under 24-hour FBI surveillance. He was charged with several trumped-up charges and was finally sentenced to four years in prison for failing to stand when the judge entered the courtroom where Means was attending a trial of another AIM leader.

There also seems to be evidence "Big Brother" is alive and well and living in America. There are at least 20 different federal agencies that carry out surveillance of American citizens. It is estimated the U.S. government spends \$10 million a year on intelligence operations. This a rough estimate, for the Central Intelligence Agency refuses to disclose its budget, even to Congress.

The CIA actually owns several businesses and uses the profits to fund covert operations. It can spend this money any way it wants and could even keep the president in the dark about the way it spends its money. It is a dangerous situation when an agency as powerful as the CIA can achieve such a degree of self-sufficiency that cannot be controlled by any branch of government. Add to this an executive order signed by President Reagan in 1981 allowing the CIA the freedom to spy on American citizens inside the country and images of George Orwell's "1984"

There is a pattern to the political repression in this country. Those groups who press for changes in our economic system are singled out, while right-wing extremists are given an OK, if not direct support, to carry out violence against leftist or civil rights organizations.

For example, in 1979 in Greensboro, N.C., Ku Klux Klan and Nazi members fired on a non-violent rally organized by the Communist Workers Party, killing five people. Even though they were filmed by a television news crew, the murderers were found innocent by an all-white jury. Further investigations revealed that federal and local police agents organized the attack and provided automatic weapons to the attackers.

Adam Smith, who is known as the father of capitalism, once said government was "instituted for the defense of the rich against the poor." James Madison, the fourth president of the United States and signatory of the Constitution, expressed this very idea in Federalist Paper No. 10. Using this kind of thinking, is the U.S. government really a majority rule democracy, or an aristocratic regime that protects the wealthy elite from the poor majority? According to these ideas, anyone who campaigns for redistribution of wealth is an enemy of the state and must be eliminated. Now that's some kind of political freedom.

Letters

Voice your opinion

Editor,

I do not believe the issue of the representation enhancement referendum is dead yet. This week, there is a table in the Union for the petition drive. We are collecting signatures to put the referendum back on the

By signing the petition, you are not enforcing the referendum. All you are doing is seeing that the referendum is put back on the ballot where Senate originally put it. As a student at this University, you are entitled to voice your opinion on how you are represented. Don't let anyone take that right

> **Eirene Tatham** senior in construction science

Why kill people?

Very soon we may expect the state Legislature to debate a bill to reintroduce the death penalty as a method of punishment for first-degree murder. The arguments against the death penalty as an effective method for

dealing with violent crimes are many and often backed with reliable evidence:

-The death penalty does not deter crime. It cannot be proven that a state which passes a death penalty bill will show a reduction in its murder rate.

-The death penalty is subject to human fallibility just as all legal practices are. Since 1900, at least 25 innocent people have been executed.

-Evidence strongly indicates a racial bias in the application of the death penalty, with the killers of whites being far more frequently convicted than those who kill blacks.

-Studies of other states clearly show that the reinstatement of the death penalty costs many millions of dollars beyond the cost of a non-capital punishment system. The Legislature is debating the bill without any cost analysis by the state, even though evidence has been provided suggesting a figure in excess of \$50 million before a single execution takes place.

Can Kansas afford - morally or financially - to reintroduce such legislation on the basis of an emotional desire to exhort retribution on behalf of the victim? To the very best of my knowledge, that is the only argument put forward in favor of reinstating the death penalty.

Yes, society needs to overcome the tragic consequences of violent crime, and yes, people should be able to conduct their lawful business protected from such despicable

It is vitally important that senators and representatives are made aware of the facts. After all, why do we kill people who kill people to show people that killing people is

Roger Beaman post-doctoral research associate Department of Chemistry

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

DREAM House provides help for unwed mothers in need

By KRISTI BARANCIK Collegian Reporter

While most people have dreams, few have the ability or opportunity to turn their dreams into reality. Billye Martin is doing just that through Dream House Inc.

Martin's DREAM - Delivering Refuge, Encouragement and Assistance to Mothers in need -Dream House Inc., is a non-profit organization which helps unwed mothers through counseling and continuing education programs.

"Our dream is to help (unwed mothers) through, see more babies born and help the mothers fulfill their dream to continue their education with a guilt-free conscience," Martin said.

"We have plans to be in operation within two months," she said. The exact opening date will not be set until office facilities are secured. Martin's vision of the Dream

House is "a sorority-type situation that is a maternity home for collegeage women." Dream House will not have an ac-

tual residence for unwed mothers immediately. The board of directors is working on the fine points of the counseling and educational systems which will be available in an office

"We want to set up our own classes because it is uncomfortable to be in a class of glowing young couples when you're trying to do this on your own," Martin said. Counseling will be available in prenatal care, natural childbirth and postnatal care.

Dream House is an alternative to abortion, she said.

"We know (abortion) happens, and we forget to take it seriously. We become numb," Martin said. She said statistics show about 4,000 reported abortions every day in the United States.

"We all have our lives to live," she said, "but we have to leave a small wound open so that we remain sensitive to the situation."

"Dream House is a visible option to young women," said Chaplain Norbert F. Dlabal, of St. Isidores Catholic Church. Dlabal is a member of the board of directors of Dream

"As soon as we have a place of operation, we are going to start advertising as aggressively as our money will allow," Martin said. "We want to compete with anti-life advertising and balance the scale as much as we can.'

"Hopefully, funding will be pretty broad-based, not just local," Dlabal said. Funding will be based on personal contributions and grants.

"We intend to depend primarily on the pro-life Christian community," Martin said

Martin said she was active in prolife organizations in Hutchinson until she moved to Manhattan 21/2 years

"I wanted to carry on pro-life activities here. There wasn't a mainstream Right to Life organization here so I organized one in January 1986." She began plans for Dream House, a separate organization, in April 1986.

Dream House is currently taking applications for volunteer workers in its counseling services, she said.

Dream House is governed by a board of directors, including David DeShazo, family life pastor at Westview Community Church, and Glenda Gould, member of the Assembly of God Church, along with Martin and Dlabal.

Although Dream House is separate from other organizations in Manhattan, members can refer people to Birthright shepherding homes in which families volunteer to house

"We aren't trying to duplicate any services," Martin said. "We are just trying to work with the other services and fill in the blanks.'

unwed mothers.

Protesters face surveillance, investigator says

By JUDY GOLDBERG Staff Writer

While peaceful protesters marched in front of the Union Wednesday afternoon, an investigator for the K-State Police Department took pictures of the event.

Investigator Richard Herrman said the police department records most campus events where crowds

"It's nothing new," he said. "We always take pictures of anything of

protest - peaceful or not." About 30 members of Students in

Solidarity with Central America marched in response to President Ronald Reagan's State of the Union Address, aired Tuesday night. Members expressed their discontent with Reagan's stand on issues including aid to Nicaraguan Contra rebels, increased military spending and the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Herrman said photographs are taken of participants and audience members at organized protests and Landon Lectures. University basketball and football games are also

recorded on videotape, he said. "It's just an investigative procedure," he said. "If violence erupts, we have a record of those involved.' While videos of games are taped over after the event ends, photographs are kept on file.

Pictures in the "intelligence file" are for future use if a related incident occurs, Herrman said.

Photos are dated and titled for each event but subjects are not identified unless necessary, he said.

Although he could not recall any occurrences where photographs were used to identify someone after a protest, Herrman said they would be beneficial if, for example, an audience member began harassing a protester. With a description of the agitator, the photo could be used to confirm his identity.

Pictures did help the police department identify two or three illegal aliens who attended a Landon Lecture given by Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani in 1983, Herrman said.

He said the department's reason for taking photographs has nothing to do with its opinion of the demonstrators.

"They've got their right to demonstrate, and there was nothing wrong with that protest today."

Senate to scrutinize \$6.50 athletic fee bill

By MICHAEL MORRIS Collegian Reporter

The non-revenue sports scholarship fee referendum will go through its first reading tonight at Student Senate.

If the bill is enacted, the student body will vote during general elections Feb. 10-11 on the athletic fee, increasing full-time student fees by \$6.50 a semester and \$3 a semester for part-time students.

The resolution also states that no student monies will be collected until Department of Intercollegiate Athletics officials sign an agreement stating the fees will only be used for non-revenue sports scholarships.

Senate will also complete its discussion and vote on the proposed resolution objecting to the service charge on the gross receipts of student-funded agencies.

The resolution is being proposed because of the University's announcement of a 3 percent service charge on the K-State Union, Student Publications Inc. and Lafene Student Health Center.

The directors of the three agencies, Walt Smith of the Union, Dr. Robert Tout of Lafene and David Adams of Student Publications will attend tonight's meeting.

If the resolution passes, Senate will then encourage the directors of the agencies to adjust the proposed changes with the University, based on a prior agreement between the University and the agencies

The resolution recommends that the proposed changes be withheld until an agreement is reached between the University administration and the agencies.

Senate will explore measures to arrange the service charge as a temporary measure and to arrange an independent audit of the three agencies in order to account for the actual value of the services, the resolution states.

Also on the agenda, Student Body President Steven Johnson, junior in agricultural economics, is a sponsor of a proposal that would allow a student body president to be eligible for re-election.

SGA releases official list of candidates

By The Collegian Staff

The Student Governing Association released Wednesday the official list of candidates seeking election to Student Body President, the Board of Student Publications and Student Senate.

Seeking the Student Body President position are: Bill the Cat (Stephen Bell, sophomore in nuclear engineering); Michelle Benoit, junior in agricultural economics; Kent Bradley, junior in nutrition science; and Brett Bromich, senior

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Board of Student Publications candidates are: Wes Alexander, junior radio-television; Allerheiligen, junior in journalism and mass communications; Jim Dietz, junior in journalism and mass communications; Laura Johnson, freshman in math education; Mike Riley, senior in political science; and Judi Walter, junior in journalism and

mass communications.

Eleven students in the College of Agriculture filed for five seats.

Three students in the College of Architecture and Design filed for three

The College of Arts and Sciences has 12 seats, and 29 students filed for those positions.

In the College of Business Administration, 19 students filed for

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Five students in the College of Education filed for three seats.

The College of Engineering has eight seats, and 18 students will run for those positions.

Two students filed for six seats in the Graduate School.

The College of Human Ecology has six students filing for three seats. One student in the College of Veterinary Medicine filed for one

Student elections are Feb. 10 and

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'Dear teacher': Excuses run gamut

"Some of them were obviously

made up by students," said Richard

Carter, assistant principal of

Leesville High School. But most, he

said, were probably legitimate ex-

cuses written by parents in the rural

In these samples, names were

One parent appeared to have taken

replaced with either Fred or Mary to

protect innocent and guilty alike.

northwest Louisiana parish.

Jan Massad, teacher's aide at Emporia State University, will have her works displayed at the Ambry Art Gallery in West Stadium through Feb. 12.

By The Associated Press

under the doctor's care and should

not take P.E. today," one parent

That death sentence was in-

advertently recommended in a note

which a parent who was in a hurry or

possessed of an uncertain

vocabulary wrote to excuse a child's

wrote. "Please execute him."

LEESVILLE, La. - "My son is

'Different' art vessels on display

By The Collegian Staff

Round, rust-colored clay vessels with sprinkles and coils of various earth tones sit on display platforms throughout the tiny Ambry art gallery at the north end of West Stadium.

Ceramic artist Jan Massad, graduate student in art at Emporia State University and creator of the vessels, set up her display Tuesday afternoon. She said her ceramics are done "pretty much with the investigation of the inner and outer

relationship of vessels with space." Inspiration comes through "strong introspection of we ourselves and our relationship to the space around us," Massad said.

The pieces were completed last fall and don't follow a distinct pattern but come from four, five or six different directions, the artist said.

"This exhibit is something different from what I've done in the past, this doesn't even look like what I was doing a year ago," Massad said. "I've enjoyed having the chance to put it up at K-State.'

Massad presented a talk to art students at the opening of her display. Much of the inspiration for her ceramic pieces, she said, has come from working with Angelo Garzio, K-State professor of art.

The vessel display, sponsored by the Department of Art, will be on display through Feb. 12.

Nicaraguans release accused spy

By The Associated Press

MIAMI - Sam Nesley Hall, a self-styled soldier of fortune accused of spying in Nicaragua, flew home to the United States today after telling the Nicaraguan people he was sorry he "tried to ambush them.'

He left Nicaragua this morning and stopped in San Jose, Costa Rica, before arriving in Miami about 12:25 p.m.

Hall departed the plane with several men and was led quickly to a waiting van, which then drove away. Hall did not acknowledge shouts from numerous reporters crowded behind a fence near the

Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio was in Miami today to greet his brother, said Michael Gessel, a spokesman in the Ohio congressman's office. Gessel said he did not know the brothers' plans afterward.

Airport spokeswoman Joanne Fabatino said she understood

Hall's brother was waiting for him in the van.

Earlier, Hall had delivered a par-

ting message to Nicaragua. 'I just have one thing to say to the Nicaraguan people," the 49-year-old Hall told reporters before boarding a flight to Costa Rica this morning after being released from custody. "I'm sorry I tried to ambush them.

Hall, who has been held since his arrest Dec. 12, said he was not mistreated during his detention, adding, "Prison authorities were terrific. They treated me like a

human being. Asked how he felt about going home, he said, "Terrific."

The Sandinistas say Hall was released because he is mentally unstable. He was brought to Sandino International Airport this morning and put aboard a flight for Costa Rica on the Nicaraguan national airline, accompanied by family lawyer Gary Froelich of Dayton, Ohio, who arrived in Managua on Monday night.

Froelich said Hall's family was trying to arrange for him to receive a complete medical examination in Miami before going on to Dayton.

Hall was arrested in a restricted area of the Punta Huete air base, 13 miles northeast of Managua. Authorities said they found maps and sketches of military targets, crudely drawn on hotel stationery, stuffed in his socks, and threatened to try him for espionage.

But Javier Chamorro Mora, deputy foreign minister, told a news conference Tuesday night that Hall was being released "so he may be taken to the United States and receive adequate treatment at a specialized institution.'

He said a psychiatrist and a clinical psychologist had found Hall to be "a very unstable personality...inclined to carry out acts that could end his own life."

As a result, he said, Hall had been "declared exempt from responsibility.

Senator wants investigation of low-level waste agreement

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Sen. Paul Feleciano, D-Wichita, Wednesday asked Attorney General Robert T. Stephan to study the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Compact and see what it would take for Kansas to drop out of the five-state agreement.

In a letter to the attorney general, Feleciano said he was concerned Kansas would be picked to host a low-level radioactive waste dump for the five states which are members of the compact - Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

"First, I request that you determine whether low-level radioactive wastes are considered hazardous wastes under Kansas law and, if so, whether the ban on the below-ground disposal of hazardous wastes precludes the below-ground disposal of low-level radioactive wastes in Kansas," Feleciano told Stephan in the letter.

"Second, I would like to know if it is possible for Kansas to prohibit the 'disposal' of low-level radioactive waste in the state, but allow for the 'storage' of such wastes without coming into conflict with the com-

"Finally, I would like to know the fiscal impact, both short-term and long-term, of Kansas withdrawing from the compact."

Feleciano's action follows by one day the introduction of a bill in the House which would ban the burial of radioactive waste anywhere in the

Rep. Keith Roe, R-Mankato, sponsored the bill, which is similar to a bill already before the Legislature that would prohibit storage of radioactive wastes in the salt mines near Lyons.

The bills and letter, reactions to a recent disclosure of studies being conducted for the compact, have made it clear north-central Kansas is the most likely location for a regional radioactive waste dump.

Feleciano is particularly upset that the compact will not make the final decision over which state will host a low-level radioactive waste dump. The final decision will be left to private developers who will contract with the commission to run the

"To allow the developer to select the site, independent of the political process, is to nullify the fundamental processes for decision-making in a Democratic society," Feleciano said. "I am also concerned about the technology to be used to 'dispose' of low-level radioactive wastes. Since there are no proven methods for the disposal of such wastes without environmental damage, we must be very cautious about the technology we accept for management of lowlevel wastes.

Feleciano asked Stephan to assign the investigation "top priority" because of the pending decision on a host state for the dump and the possible need to enact legislation prior to the end of the 90-day legislative ses-

The five states signed the compact agreement in 1982.

drastic action: "Please excuse Mary absence from school in Vernon for being absent. She was sick and I Duplicated copies of some of the had her shot." Another had a more comprehenparish's more astonishing excuse sive request: "Please excuse Fred notes were given out at a School for being. It was his father's fault." Board meeting this month.

•13 Varieties of Submarine Sandwiches

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wrote a parent who lives by an unusual calendar. "Mary was absent from school yesterday as she was having a

on Jan. 28, 29, 30, 31, 32 and 33,"

"Please ackuse Fred being absent

gangover," wrote one who apparently expected the school to be tolerant of social follies. In a confusion of office work and

medical terms, one parent wrote: "Please excuse Mary from Jim vesterday. She is administrating." And several had a racier tone:

"Please excuse Fred for being absent. He had a cold and could not breed well.'

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PG-13 - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE k-state union upc feature films

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k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Issues and Ideas-Selects, organizes and publicizes lectures highlighting current events or popular topics of interest. Organizes the "Let's Talk About It" series.

Kaleidoscope Films-Selects and publicizes innovative, artistic and international films on Wednesdays and Thursdays in the Union. They also show weekend matinees and midnight

Travel-Coordinates and publicizes winter and spring break trips for the K-State community. Sells an International Student I.D. card and maintains a Travel Resource Center.

Feature Films-Selects and publicizes popular films every Friday and Saturday night in the Union. They also show weekend matinees and midnight films.

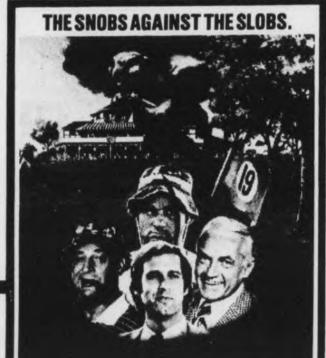
Special Events-Selects coordinates and publicizes desired events or activities that do not fall under another committee area, including dances, the Activities Carnival, "Late Night at the K-State Union" and some types of live entertainment.

Promotions-Deals with the visual image of the entire council. Pastes up Collegian ads. Publishes the "Programmer" calendar and other publications to promote UPC.

Outdoor Recreation-Offers a wide variety of outdoor-related trips and programs based on a "cooperative wilderness adventure "structure.

Applications for Leadership (Committee Chairs) are available now. Deadline: 4 p.m. Friday, February 6th.

Applications may be picked up and submitted in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. For more information,



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By The Collegian Staff

Back from a visit to Central America, Manhattan residents spoke Wednesday at a rice and beans dinner sponsored by the Manhattan Alliance On Central America.

As a result of the trip, MACA began a sister city relationship with Nindiri. Nicaragua, through the Friendship Cities program.

"Nindiri is unofficially our sister city," said Cia Verschelden, a delegate from the Friendship Cities project. "It is a totally non-political, non-partisan arrangement, and has no administrative affiliation.

"This is important because people really want to get involved, but shy away from getting into the political aspect of all of this.

"We try very hard to provide cultural exchanges with the people, not the government," Verschelden

Verschelden said MACA's monthly meetings were important because the forum helps bring people with mutual interests together.

"Our goals are to raise people's awareness of the Central American issue," she said. "We also provide the means for people to react, to take part in political lobbying, and to actually do something about the situa-

Denise Grimm, senior in economics and the only K-State student who went on the Nicaraguan trip, attended the dinner.

Grimm, a member of Students in Solidarity with Central America, said she and other members of the group will be speaking at various living groups in the next few weeks.

"We will be taking our slides we took while in Nicaragua," Grimm said, "and we'll try to educate the student body on exactly what is happening."

The dinner at St. Isidore's Catholic Church had its biggest turnout since MACA's organization two years ago.

"There is no doubt that the recent trip and the slide presentation are of interest to the people," said Margaret Conrow, treasurer of

Communists expel top-ranked leaders

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Communist Party expelled two old guard stalwarts from its highest ranks Wednesday and gave Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev greater control of the powerful secretariat, but it did not make some reforms he proposed.

The two-day general assembly of more than 300 Central Committee members did not fulfill the rumors of dramatic leadership changes, and its results suggested disagreement over some programs Gorbachev included in his lengthy speech Tuesday.

It endorsed Gorbachev's insistence on accelerated economic change and more openness in Soviet society, however. A final resolution said, "there is nowhere we can retreat."

No mention was made in the resolution of the 55-year-old leader's call for more than one candidate and secret ballots in elections for the regional party committee, which indicated lack of unanimity on such a significant change in party practice.

Removal of the former Kazakhstan party leader, 74-year-old Dinmukhamed A. Kunaev, from the ruling Politburo eliminated one of the last Brezhnev-era leaders from the national leadership.

The Central Committee, which groups the top party members from Moscow and the 15 Soviet republics, also retired 72-year-old Mikhail S. Zimyanin from the party secretariat

"for health reasons."

Kunaev's ouster was considered a foregone conclusion after his dismissal Dec. 16 as party chief of Kazakhstan, a Central Asian republic the state-run press had called a hotbed of corruption and mismanagment.

Replacement of Kunaev, a Kazakh, with Gennady Kolbin, an ethnic Russian, prompted student riots in Alma Ata, the Kazakhstan capital.

Alexander N. Yakovlev, propaganda chief of the Kremlin, was elevated to candidate membership of the Politburo.

No successor to Kunaev's full membership was named and the Politburo now has 11 full, voting members. Kunaev joined the Politburo in 1972 during the regime of Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky, party boss of the Ukrainian, is the leading representative of the old guard still on the Politburo. Although his removal has been rumored for some time, he not only survived the general assembly but delivered a

speech Tuesday. The official news agency Tass said the Central Committee chose two new party secretaries, alternate Politburo member Nikolai N.

Slyunkov and Anatoly I. Lukyanov. Those appointments, along with Zimyanin's removal, mean all party secretary posts now are held by Gor-

bachev appointees.

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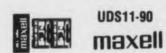
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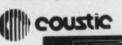
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By ERIN MULCAHY Collegian Reporter

Lee Shih Wu moved in silent rhythm and meditation Wednesday in the Union Courtyard during her tai chi demonstration, the first in a series of Union Program Council Midday Arts presentations.

Wu has been demonstrating the Chinese martial art, tai chi (pronounced tie jee), for six years. A native of Taiwan, Wu has been a resident of Manhattan for four years.

"One thousand years ago the exercise (tai chi) began for a healthy concern," Wu said. "It brings back nature."

The leaders of the Taoist Movement began practicing tai chi nearly 1,000 years ago to emphasize total physical control of the inner body. Chang San-Feng is the founding father of tai chi, Wu said.

The words tai chi refer to the Chinese symbol yin yang, she said. The yin yang is a circle parted in the middle with a serpentine line. One half of the circle is dark and represents femininity, a negative connotation. The other half is white and represents masculinity, a positive connotation. The two necessary and complementary parts of the symbol help bring one back to nature, Wu said.

Tai Chi requires no music or words. It is neither a dance nor a performing art. Tai chi is a total body exercise combined with self-defense, she said.

"You have no weapons for defense," Wu said. "Your collective inner energy makes a more powerful defense because you're in tune with your body.'

Unlike most jazzercise and aerobic workouts, tai chi requires no strenuous calisthenics. The exercise stresses extreme slowness, silence and one continual movement from beginning to end without breaks or pauses, she said. Wu compared the entire movement to an ocean tide.

'Whatever benefits you want out of tai chi you can get," Wu said. "It (tai chi) develops humans' inner soul to live a more rigorous and healthy life.'



Lee Shih Wu demonstrates tai chi, a Chinese martial art, in the Union Courtyard Wednesday at the Union Program Council Midday Arts program.

Chinese practice tai chi in parks, homes and large outdoor squares at least twice a day. Wu exercises mornings and nights for 30-40 minutes.

"The more slow, the more (your body) benefits," she said. Tai chi benefits both the young and

"It is very good for the elderly because it is soft," Wu said. "It is very good for the young because it establishes balance. Balance helps In Wu's native country, the younger (children) gain power."

There are 108 forms in tai chi, she said. The forms are repetitions or variations of 37 basic movements. The forms have names such as "stork spreads wings," and "hit tiger at right" to describe movements.

Wu taught a tai chi course through University For Man last semester. She didn't offer the course this semester, but continues to meet for recreation with other tai chi enthusiasts every Tuesday night in

Chamber modifies its stance on possible uses for windfall

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Industry has modified its stand on whether state government should return to taxpayers all of the revenue windfall the state stands to gain as a result of federal income tax reform.

KCCI's board of directors previously advocated returning all of the windfall - estimated at between \$100 million and \$150 million - to taxpayers.

However, the board recently adopted a resolution which advocates adjusting both individual income tax rates and corporation income tax rates "to remain competitive with surrounding states."

Bud Grant, vice president of KCCI. said today that means the state chamber believes the state can keep some of the windfall, but should give some of it back to the taxpayers who pay it in order to make Kansas' tax structure more competitive with those of Missouri, Oklahoma, Colorado and Nebraska.

Kansas will see its income tax revenues increase if it doesn't adjust its tax rates or amend its exemptions and deductions to match the new federal tax code. Without the adjustments, Kansas taxpayers will pay less in federal taxes, meaning they will have less of a deduction on their state tax returns and thus will have a higher state tax liability.

Gov. Mike Hayden, in his proposed Fiscal Year 1988 budget delivered to the Legislature last Friday, built a \$129 million general fund balance by retaining all of the federal tax windfall in the state treasury. He estimated the windfall at \$143 million, meaning if all the windfall were returned to taxpayers, his budget would have a \$14 million deficit.

Hayden said during his successful campaign for governor last year that he advocated giving back all of the windfall except for modest amounts needed to exempt Social Security income from state taxation and to expand the mineral severance tax exemption to cover more stripper oil

"Kansas, in most respects, is a

high-tax state in the region, especially in competition with Missouri, so economic development considerations suggest taking a serious look at lowering effective tax rates," KCCI said in its "Tax Letter" mailed to members this month.

Grant said Kansas' corporate tax rate of 6.75 percent is "significantly higher" than the average 5 percent rates of surrounding states, and that Kansas' top individual income tax rate of 9 percent is "somewhat higher" than those of neighboring states.

"We're not necessarily saying the money that comes to the state as a result of the windfall should be returned dollar-for-dollar to the people who pay it - mainly those making \$50,000 and above," Grant said.

"What we're saying is they should use this windfall prudently to enhance the business climate of Kansas, both from a personal and corporate income tax position.

"We were violently opposed, and still are, to the 'booster tax.' If you spend this windfall, you're simply imposing another booster tax on

Kansas taxpayers. "We've simply got to address these economic development issues, and our board feels we've got to do something positive with this money and not simply have it disappear into the state general fund."

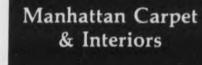
The booster tax was the name applied to a tax change the Legislature put into effect for tax years 1984 and 1985. It generated about \$45 million a year additional income tax revenue by limiting the amount of federal income taxes which Kansas taxpayers could claim as deductions on their state returns.



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'Cats outgun OSU Cowboys, 88-77

By JENNY CHAULK **Sports Writer**

Confidence and composure down the stretch helped K-State's men's basketball team garner its second Big Eight Conference victory on the road by defeating Oklahoma State, 88-77, Wednesday in Stillwater.

Free throw shooting was the vital factor in the Wildcats' win. The 'Cats were 34 for 40 from the charity stripe, while Oklahoma State was 8 for 16 from the line. K-State's 85 percent shooting from the line overshadowed a career-high 23-point performance from OSU's Jay Davis and the Cowboys' 60.8 percent shooting from the field.

K-State guard Will Scott continued his record-setting pace, going five for five from the line. He has made 27 straight free shots and has not missed a free throw attempt since the Wichita State game Dec. 13.

stretch," said Assistant Coach Dana Altman. "If you're going to shoot free throws well, it makes it awful tough on teams.'

The Cowboys, however, were tough on the 'Cats for a short while in the second half. They battled back from a 15-point deficit in the first half to tie the game at 50-50 with 13:03 left in the game.

It was all K-State, though, for almost the entire first half. Mitch Richmond hit two three-pointers and Scott hit one to propel the 'Cats to an early 9-0 lead.

Hot outside shooting pulled Oklahoma State out of its zone defense and into a manto-man, which hampered the 'Cats. K-State battled the tough Cowboys' defense and took a 36-29 lead into the lockerroom at halftime.

"We've got to learn to respond to physical play a little bit better," Coach Lon Kruger double- and triple-teamed for most of the period and finished the half with just six points. But freshman guard Steve Henson stepped in and scored 11 points to pick up the slack and finished the game with a careerhigh 19 points.

The second half saw the Cowboys slowly nibble at the Wildcats' lead. K-State was outscored, 21-14, in the first seven minutes of the period. Todd Christian, Oklahoma State's leading scorer, came alive and scored 17 second-half points after scoring just two in the first half. So did the "Sarge," who led the 'Cats with 22 points.

"At that point (when Oklahoma State tied the score), everybody was looking around, wanting someone to pick them up," Kruger said. "Norris really did an excellent job of stepping forward and getting a couple of

K-State pulled ahead for good, 55-54, on a three-point shot by Will Scott. After a technical foul was called on the Oklahoma State coach Leonard Hamilton, the Cowboys scored seven unanswered points to pull within two, 64-62. Eighteen straight free throws by the 'Cats ensured the 11-point vic-

"Any time you go on the road and get ahead, it's likely it'll be close at some point," Kruger said. "I'm really pleased with the way we pulled away when we had to."

With the win, K-State improved its record to 14-4 overall and 4-1 in conference play. Oklahoma State dropped to 5-13 overall and 1-4 in the Big Eight.

K-State's Ron Meyer did not suit up for the game. He has a bruised thigh and Kruger said his status for Sunday's game with Missouri is questionable.

RICHMOND BLEDSOE SCOTT HENSON Nelson Simmons Totals 25-54 25-54 4-9 34-40

MIN FG FG-3 FT
24 2-4 0-0 0-1
15 1-3 0-0 0-0
4 0-2 0-0 0-0
28 8-13 3-4 0-0
33 8-9 4-5 3-6
14 2-6 0-1 0-0
9 1-2 0-0 0-0
21 4-5 0-0 3-6
32 4-5 0-0 3-6
32 4-5 0-0 2-3
18 1-2 0-0 0-0
2 0-0 0-0 0-0
31-51 7-10 8-16 O-STATE ALFORD KINCHEON DAVIS Patton Manuel Gaffney

Halftime score: K-State 36, O-State 29 Turnovers: K-State 16, O-State 19 Field goal percentage: K-State 46.3, O-State 60.8 Attendance: 6,750

Dallas star hits 10,000 in 5th year

By The Associated Press

DALLAS - Mark Aguirre's 10,000th NBA point came on a hustling play which the temperamental forward might not have made in the

Washington's Charles Jones stuffed a shot back in the Dallas Mavericks' face in the first quarter of Tuesday night's 118-113 victory for the Bullets.

Aguirre fought for the ball again then put it in the basket over the bewildered Jones.

In just five short years, Aguirre, a former All-American at DePaul, had become the first player on the expansion Mavericks to reach the 10,000 point plateau.

Referee Earl Strom stopped the game as the 17,007 fans in Reunion Arena applauded Aguirre and gave the ball to Dallas Coach Dick Motta for safekeeping.

The loss took out most of the joy for Aguirre, who was named this week to the Western Conference NBA All-

Star team for the second time. Aguirre said "getting 10,000 points doesn't mean an awful lot at the moment. I wish we'd gotten all that garbage — the 10,000 points and All-Star team - over sooner. To me, it's a distraction and I'm glad it's over

with.' Aguirre has taken on a business-

like demeanor this season. His celebrated feuds with Dallas Coach Dick Motta have been put on the back burner.

As a result, the Mavericks are leading the Midwest Division and were 11 games over .500 at midseason.

"I'm very relaxed and dedicating myself to concetrating on my main goal - winning games and getting into the NBA championship series,"

Aguirre said. Aguirre averaged 24.4 points per game over 406 games to reach the 10,000 point goal.

He has been Dallas' scoring machine since his rookie year when he averaged 18.7 points per game as he broke into Motta's system, which keys around scoring by the small forward.

There was talk Aguirre might be traded in the offseason but owner Don Carter interceded and has proven to be a settling influence.

Injury won't slow sprinter Reynolds

By JEFF RAPP **Sports Writer**

Jeff Reynolds, one of the bright spots in K-State's men's track squad during its first indoor meet this season, is down but not out.

Reynolds, a transfer sprinter from Butler County Community College in El Dorado, won the 500-meter dash Jan. 17 at the Nebraska Invitational in Lincoln.

For Reynolds, originally from Akron, Ohio, it was quite a debut as a Wildcat because he defeated a defending Big Eight Conference champion in that race.

Reynolds, however, sustained a groin injury in practice that will keep him out of action for at least 10 days. The determined Reynolds said the injury, although very painful, will inspire him to train even harder for the remainder of the

"I want to be world class. I want to work hard to eventually be one of the top 10 in the world," Reynolds said. "Being injured is not helping me achieve that goal at all."

Assistant coach Darryl Anderson said Reynolds has the right kind of personality to achieve such lofty

"He's a real determined and hard-working kind of guy, and he does just about everything you tell him to do. He's one of the most dependable guys on the team," Anderson said.

It's not difficult to believe what Reynold's said about being worldclass. After all, his brother Harry "Butch" Reynolds - a sprinter at Ohio State University - recently set a world record in the 600-meter

Reynolds said his brother's achievement is a great inspiration.

"That's very exciting. That gives me the momentum, the drive, the enthusiasm to work that much harder. Because if he can do it, I know I can, too," Reynolds said.

Anderson agreed, but also gave Reynolds credit for his own

"One of the things that's affected his personality is striving to be as good as his brother and the other thing is his own strong desire to be successful," Anderson said.

Anderson tried to convince both

brothers to be Wildcat sprinters,

but Harry opted to attend Ohio State. That left Jeff to make the transition from Butler County, (where both of them were tracksters), to K-State. "What made me come to Kansas

State is Coach Anderson and Coach (John) Capriotti. You see, at the time K-State didn't have a head track coach. But once they hired head coach Capriotti, he started talking to me and that just boosted me even more to come here," Reynolds said.

Reynolds' coach at Butler County was John Francis. Before moving to Pratt Community College this year, Francis had guided the Grizzlies to several appearances in the NJCAA indoor and outdoor championships in track. Reynolds said Francis had some input in his decision to become a Wildcat.

'I want to work hard to eventually be one of the top 10 in the world.'

- Jeff Reynolds

"He told me that Kansas State would be a better school, as far as academics and track to succeed, than Ohio State would be,' Reynolds said.

Francis, in agreement with Anderson, said Reynolds was a joy to work with.

"He's probably one of the best kids that I've coached talent-wise," Francis said.

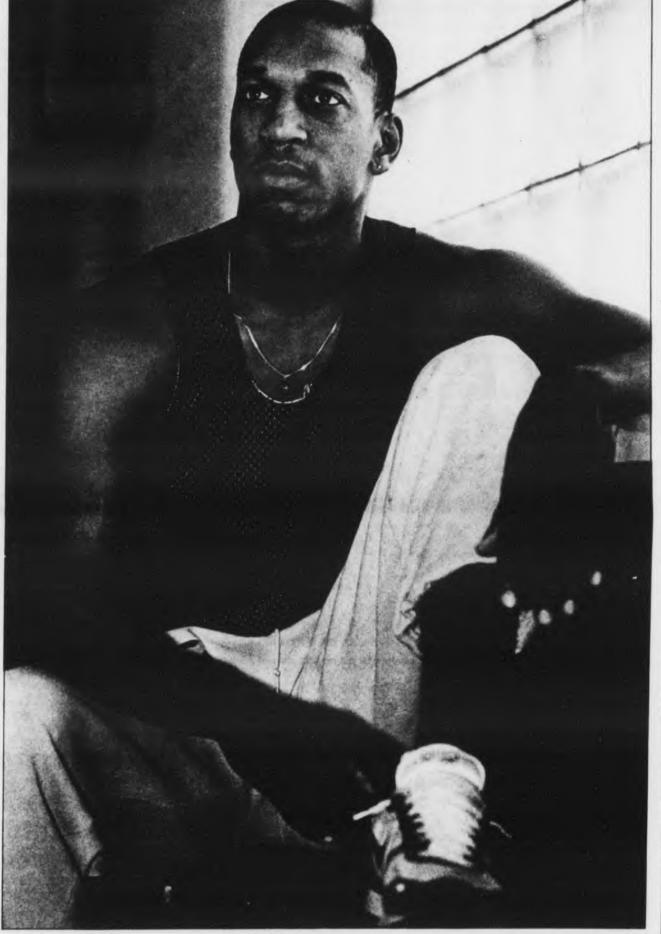
"He was a good person that worked hard and he was always one of the first guys to arrive at practice and one of the last guys to leave."

Reynolds said he is glad he made the decision to stay in Kansas to further his education as well as his athletic career. "I like the campus, I like the

classes and I like the atmosphere here. It's not all that noisy here and sort of laid back. That helps me get my books in order," he said.

Reynolds said the typical 'dangers' of college are still present in Manhattan, though.

"You can slip and go down to Aggieville and party and drink. But I'm not going to slip.'



Staff/Jim Dietz

Despite a recent injury, Jeff Reynolds, a sprinter on the K-State track team, has been training with determination in an effort to reach his goal of being among the top 10 sprinters in the world.

QB reflects on feeling that goes with losing

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU - John Elway has had a chance to reflect on that empty feeling that goes with being a Super Bowl loser. "It's like we were never even there," the Denver Broncos quarterback said.

And "It's like the Giants are the only football team there is. Still, Elway also learned that even after the 39-20 loss to New York in Pasadena,

Calif., last Sunday, the world went on spinning. "I was happy to see that the sun still came up Monday morning," Elway said

with a smile. "I rehashed the game afterward, thought of the things I could've done differently, but you do that with every game.

"It was such a buildup for a game," said Elway, one of five Denver players in Hawaii for Sunday's Pro Bowl.

'We would like to have won, of course, but you never know what to expect. "It was disappointing for us and for our fans back in Denver, but we still had a great season, and we'll have the chance to

"If we improve in some areas, we can play with anybody," he said. Elway, blossoming in his fourth pro

make it back to the Super Bowl again."

season, actually played very well in the Super Bowl.

He wound up with 22 completions in 37 attempts for 304 yards, with one interception. He threw for one touchdown and ran for another.

But although he passed the Broncos down the field on four of their first five possessions, they came away with just 10

In the second quarter, the Giant defense held Denver three times after the Broncos had first-and-goal at the New York 1, then Rich Karlis missed a 23-yard field goal.

Later in the period, after Elway had been sacked in the Denver end zone for a safety, he came back to lead the Broncos to the New York 16. But, after the drive stalled, Karlis missed again and Denver led just 10-9 at halftime.

The New York defense then stiffened in the second half, and quarterback Phil Simms, passing almost flawlessly, led the Giants to 17 third-quarter points as they took command.

"It really hurt us when we couldn't get the ball into the end zone when we had it first-and-goal down there," Elway said.

Elway said he'd like to finish the season on a winning note, with an AFC victory over the NFC in Sunday's all-star game.

Tigers halt Huskers, 87-71

By The Associated Press

Derrick Chievous had 26 points as Missouri held off a late Nebraska rally to take an 87-71 win in a Big Eight Conference game Wednes-

day night. The Tigers led by as many as 10 in the first half, but a Nebraska rally tied the game at 30 points. Missouri took a narrow 37-35 lead into

the locker room. With Chievous scoring 10 of Missouri's first 12 points in the second half, the Tigers took a six-point lead just after intermission. Nebraska cut into that lead several times in the second half, closing the margin to four points with just over seven minutes to play. But Missouri went on a 8-0 run in the next two

minutes to clinch the win. Poor free-throw shooting hurt Nebraska, as the Huskers hit only three of 17 shots from

Chievous was joined in double figures by Lynn Hardy with 21 points and Lee Coward with 14 points.

Nebraska was led by Brian Carr with 16 points. Anthony Bailous and Henry Buchanan each added 14 points.

Missouri is now 14-7 overall and 4-1 in the Big Eight. Nebraska drops to 11-7 and 1-4 in

Florida 90, Alabama 80, OT

Senior forward Joe Lawrence hit two 3-point field goals to open the overtime period and No. 19 Florida pulled away to a 90-80 victory over ninth-ranked Alabama Wednesday night.

Florida grabbed a share of the

College **Basketball** Roundup

Southeastern Conference lead and ended the Crimson Tide's 12-game winning streak

Lawrence's two long jumpers in the first 1:30 of overtime gave the Gators an 80-74 lead. Florida, 16-4 overall and 8-1 in the conference, then made eight of 11 free throws to hold off Alabama, 15-3 and 8-1.

Florida guard Andrew Moten finished with

25 points to lead the Gators. Indiana 69, Illinois 66

Dean Garrett scored the go-ahead basket with 1:35 to play, then had a key blocked shot and made a free throw as No. 4 Indiana edged No. 12 Illinois 69-66 to take over first place in the Big Ten basketball standings Wednesday night.

Garrett, who finished with 20 points, made the first shot of a 1-and-1 situation with 11 seconds left to close the scoring. The Illini then had Doug Altenberger and Ken Norman miss 3-point shots with Norman's desperation jumper bouncing off the rim as time ran

The victory gave Indiana a 16-2 overall record and made it 7-1 in the conference, good for a one-half game lead over Iowa and Purdue. Illinois fell to 14-5 and 5-3.

North Carolina 108, Clemson 99 Kenny Smith scored a career-high 41 points as No. 1 North Carolina rallied from a 12-point halftime deficit to defeat No. 14 Clemson 108-99 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Wednesday night.

The Tar Heels outscored Clemson 22-5 over a six-minute span in the second half to erase a 78-73 lead and take a 95-83 lead with 2:49 left. Smith, whose previous high was 23 points, had eight points during the run as the senior guard scored 27 points in the final 20: minutes

The Tar Heels, who improved to 18-1 overall and 7-0 in the ACC, 21/2 games ahead of the Tigers and Duke. North Carolina has now defeated every ACC foe once this year.

Clemson is 18-2 and 4-2. How the top 15 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared Wednes-

1. North Carolina (18-1) beat No. 14 Clemson 108-99. 2. Iowa (18-1) did not play. 3. Nevada-Las Vegas (19-1) did not play. 4. Indiana (16-2) beat No. 12 Illinois 69-66. (tie)

Purdue (15-2) did not play. 6. Syracuse (17-2) did not play. 7. Temple (19-2) did not play. 8. DePaul (17-1) did not play. 9. Alabama (15-3) lost to No. 19 Florida 90-80, OT. 10. Oklahoma (15-3) did not play.

11. Georgetown (14-3) lost to Providence 82-79. 12. Illinois (14-5) lost to No. 4 Indiana 69-66. 13. Duke (15-3) did not play. 14. Clemson (18-2) lost to No. 1 North Carolina 108-99. 15. St. John's (14-3) did not play.

Students, senators discuss campus issues on SGA hotline

Speedy FREE Delivery

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GLAMOUR WORLD

BEAUTY SUPPLY

By ERIC BARNHART Collegian Reporter

The number of callers using a hotline established to increase communication between members of Student Senate and their constituents has been less than expected, said Sally Traeger, senior in marketing and Senate chairwoman.

call an hour and around 10-15 calls a

political science and hotline worker. "The main issues we have been hearing about are the (Student Senate Representation Enhancement) Referendum and the Athletic Fee Task Force," he said. "I think that once we get some advertising

the number of calls will increase." "All that we're getting now is "We have been averaging about a prank calls from friends because the line has not been advertised day," said Ken Paulie, junior in enough," said Sally Routson, coor-

out and people know we have this,

dinator of student activities. Routson said a request will be made to Senate tonight for hotline advertising money.

Students with concerns or complaints about campus issues can talk to a student senator by calling 532-7777. Senators are also available to take calls from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students wishing to speak with a senator in person can also visit the Student Government Services Office

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on the ground floor of the Union, where a senator will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

The program is designed to get more students involved in government and to keep senators in touch with their constituency.

"It's kind of like the U-LearN line - the students can call in and ask questions," said Candy Leonard, junior in home economics and mass communications and Student Senate Communications Committee

"We Pile It On!"

NEW HOURS:

9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

chairperson. "But with this line, they can air their complaints or thoughts, whether they are aimed at student government or not.'

The hotline is funded through the office of the vice president of institu-

tional advancement. The concept of a hotline came to mind last semester through the Communications Committee, but due to a lack of time the hotline did not go into

action until this semester. "The idea stemmed from the

thought that senators need to keep in touch with the people who elected them to this position," Traeger said. Senators participated in a mini

training session provided by the Manhattan Crisis Center. Senators learned how to handle questions and any emergencies that may occur.

A future project SGA has in mind for the hotline is having the student body president candidates answer phones during their campaigns to take questions from callers.

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04

Group claims responsibility for abduction of 4 in Beirut

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A group calling itself Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility Wednesday for the abduction of three Americans and an Indian professor from a west Beirut campus

In London the Church of England said the Archbishop of Canterbury had received assurances that his envoy, Terry Waite, was safe and continuing his mission to free foreign captives in Lebanon.

"These assurances have been conveved to the Church of England from leaders of the Druse community who are Mr. Waite's hosts during his mission to Lebanon. These leaders held conversations today with leaders of the Shiite community," a church statement said.

The four professors were "conspirators under the pretext of education," said the handwritten Arabiclanguage statement delivered to the west Beirut office of a Western news agency. The group had not been heard from before.

The statement was accompanied by a Polaroid picture of one of the hostages, American professor Robert Polhill, 53, of New York City, a lecturer in accounting.

Polhill and three others were seized Saturday at the campus of Beirut University College by gunmen posing as Lebanese riot police.

The other hostages are Alann Steen, 47, of Arcata, Calif., a communications instructor; Jesse Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho, a visiting professor of mathematics and computer science; and Mithileshwar Singh, 60, a visiting professor of

Singh is a native of India and resident alien of the United States.

The group said in its statement: "The Islamic Jihad Organization for the Liberation of Palestine, as it announces its debut, declares responsibility for the abduction of four Americans who are conspirators under the pretext of education.

"They have been using the facade of teaching to carry out American intrigues at Beirut University College," the statement said.

The Beirut newspaper An-Nahar said it received the same claim of responsibility along with a Polaroid picture of Singh.

It could not be determined whether the group is related to Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, the pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem extremist faction that holds American and French hostages kidnapped in west Beirut in 1985.

The fate of Waite had been uncertain following unconfirmed reports by the official Kuwaiti news agency that he was placed under house arrest by Shiite Moslems who have held two Americans hostage since 1985. Waite vanished Jan. 20 after leaving his hotel to negotiate with the captors.

In other developments: - U.S. Embassy chief of security Jim McWhairter said Lebanese police escorted an American, whose name he would not reveal, out of west Beirut so he could leave Lebanon from the Christian port of

Fewer than half a dozen American men remain in west Beirut. An estimated 50 American women are there, most of them married to Lebanese Moslems.

Jounieh.

In Washington, the State Department announced restrictions on travel to Lebanon in an effort to force U.S. citizens to leave and discourage

other Americans from coming here. He said he also supported "acts of kidnapping carried out to exert pressure aimed at defending the causes of Islam, including the abduction of the two (West) Germans to obtain the release of a Moslem arrested in Germany, which wants to hand him over to America."

by Doug & Dick



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



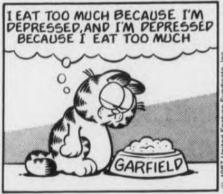






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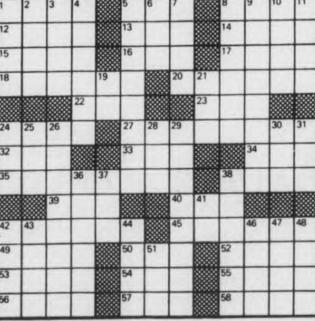
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day, January 30th at 4 p.m. in Stateroom #2. Everyone plan to attend. (87)

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Info Meeting Tonight 7 p.m. Union 206

Club meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Members who want to jump this semester **MUST ATTEND** AND PAY DUES.

Party this Friday Attend meeting for location

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NEED EXTRA cash? Earn \$100's weekly at home Free details! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Sterling Enterprises, Box 1514-C, Manhattan. KS 66502. (83-87)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert-Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with chil dren required, along with activity skills and teach-ing experience. Specific job information and appli-cations are available at Career Placement Office-Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for per sonal interviews to be held on campus. Tuesday February 3rd, and Wednesday, February 4th, 1987

WAITRESSES, MUST be 21, at Bonkers, 1216 Lara

mie, 537-9591. (86-90) STUDENTS WANTED to help with facilities mainte nance of Throckmorton Greenhouses. 4-12 hours each per week. Apply in person and be prepared to take a competency test (30-45 minutes). Test score will determine who is called for an interview. Work schedule is four-hour time blocks only (all morn ing or all afternoon only). A few hours every fifth weekend is required. Apply in person at D 107 (old dairy barn north of Throckmorton Hall). See Tammy

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15

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KISSIFUR: YOU'RE 22 and I love you!! Happy Birthday. Shelly. (87) SPENCER-HEY of timer! Happy 22nd Birthday, I

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share new apartment Own room, \$155 per month plus utilities. 537-4347.

MALE ROOMMATE across street from campus at 1230 Vattier. Ground floor, private room, washer/ dryer, fireplace. \$135/month, plus utilities. 776-

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment. Lots of room! \$130/month—split utilities. Call 776-5265 after 6:30 p.m. (85-88) MALE ROOMMATE wanted: \$133 plus utilities. own

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22 WANTED TO BUY WANTED: JUDO gi suit, call 532-4802 ask for Ri-

chard. (84-88) HELP!! NEED one KU-K-State ticket. Call Mike at

539-0905. (86-90)

Penalty

Continued from Page 1

role in the proposal's defeat.

"It forced a lot of people to look at the issue a lot closer," said Knopp, R-Manhattan, who added he believed some of the missing legislators would have voted against the

A leading opponent of the death penalty, Rep. John Solbach, D-Lawrence, said he was pleased with the outcome, which he claimed might lead to a greater public understanding of the proposal.

"I think this is a great victory for the people of the state of Kansas." Solbach said. "I think this sends a message out that this is a very complex and costly issue."

Braden blamed the outcome on an alleged plan by Democrats to vote en masse against the bill in order to gain leverage to restore some of the \$11.7 million in welfare cuts the Legislature passed during the first week of the session.

"The votes are there," said Braden, R-Clay Center. "Apparently some people are playing games with the death penalty."

Another key reason for the defeat, Braden said, was that the vote wasn't recorded. He claimed Democrats were instructed at their caucus meeting Wednesday morning to vote against the bill, while he told GOP lawmakers to vote according to their consciences.

House Minority Leader Marvin Barkis, D-Louisburg, denied he had given marching orders to the Democrats at the caucus but he said there was some sentiment among legislators from his party to use the death penalty vote as a negotiating tool for restoration of the welfare

Rejection of the bill was especially surprising after lawmakers voted 68-50 during debate to turn down an amendment that would have removed all references to the death penalty from the bill and would have inserted a requirement that convicted murderers serve 30-year minimum prison sentences.

At least three dozen legislators spoke during the marathon debate and of nine proposed amendments to the bill, four were adopted.

A change narrowing the scope of the bill to cover only premeditated murder was adopted 63-54. That amendment, offered by Rep. Dale Sprague, R-McPherson, deleted language that would cover murders committed without forethought during the commission of most felonies.

Under that language, the only instances in which prosecutors would not have to prove premeditation in order to gain a capital murder conviction would be in connection with killings committed during kidnappings, rapes or sodomies.

A second change, which was approved 57-56, would require an entirely new jury be empaneled for the sentencing stage of a capital murder trial. As introduced, the bill called for jurors to first determine the guilt or innocence of a defendant and then, during a second proceeding, decide whether a guilty defendant should receive the death penalty or life imprisonment.

Rep. Bill Roy Jr., D-Topeka, who successfully promoted the amendment, said the effect would be to allow death penalty opponents to serve on juries that hear the first stage of a capital murder trial.

Roy said he was sure the provision would increase the costs of capital murder trials. An estimate released Wednesday from the Legislative Research Department showed even

without the new language requiring the second jury, capital murder trials would consume an extra \$10 million in state and local tax money each year.

The bill provides that sentencing juries must find one of seven "aggravating circumstances" exist and that they are not outweighed by mitigating factors before recommending a death sentence. The recommendation could be overturned by the trial judge and the conviction would be automatically reviewed by the Kansas Supreme Court.

Other changes in the bill the House approved Wednesday included language that would permit those accused in capital murder cases to select the Kansas attorney of their choice to defend them - at state expense - as well as to donate their organs after they are convicted and the sentence is carried out.

Kansas had capital punishment by hanging until a 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision struck it down along with the death penalty statutes of all other states.

The high court reinstated capital punishment with a 1976 decision. The Legislature has passed four capital punishment measures since 1978 only to see them vetoed by Carlin.

Sisca

Continued from Page 1

fice, people will take more responsibility for what the government is doing around the world and in our country," he said.

Picket signs were numerous, including two that stated "Student Aid, not Contra Aid" and "War is the Real Enemy."

Merchant

Continued from Page 1

and enjoy and we trust that they will show their responsibility as adults when they come down and enjoy themselves in Aggieville.

"I think (the students') main involvement is to act responsibly and show leadership," he said. "Aggieville has been adopted by the students for years. We cater to the students' needs. Whenever there's a fund-raiser, the Aggieville merchants are the first ones they ask, and we try to support them as much as we can.

was raised to \$6.50.

"We're here to show our opposition to what Ronald Reagan describes as the State of the Union. His perspective on it is full of lies," said Steve Milligan, graduate student in chemical engineering and vice president of SISCA.

As the demonstration wound down. two students walked out of the Union one wearing a Reagan mask, the other waving a "Ronbo" poster.

Striding across the courtyard, the Reagan supporters yelled, "Go, Ronny, go!"

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"As far as I know, Doug (Folk) raised the fee," Lamborn said. Bill Majerus, graduate student in agronomy and task force member,

said he found out about the \$6.50 fee Wednesday. The fee was still \$6.25 when the meeting was adjourned, he A \$6 fee for full-time students and a

\$3 fee for part-time students would have been about \$4,000 short of the estimated \$193,000 needed to fund 40 percent of the non-revenue athletic sports scholarships.

Based on fall 1986 enrollment figures, the extra 50 cents a semester would generate about \$9,700 more than the estimated amount needed.

"The people who made the decision to raise the fee another 50 cents are screwing up the whole issue," Caraway said. "We were closer to the 40 percent figure when we were \$4,000 short than we are at \$10,000



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Tennis Racquets

Manila

Continued from Page 1

(Armed Forces of the Philippines)

intact." Honasan was formerly security chief to ex-Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and played a key role in the February military revolt against Marcos which propelled Aquino to

Honasan was allegedly linked to the aborted coup against Aquino last November which led to Enrile's dismissal.

Up to 1,000 heavily armed soldiers, marines and riot police took positions around the walled broadcast center in suburban Manila. It was the last position held by rebels who had attempted a pre-dawn coup Tuesday, the most serious challenge by right-wing military men since Aquino came to power 11 months

Heavily armed troops wearing gas masks moved toward the station in a five-truck convoy. Marines in civilian clothes and wearing yellow armbands - the color of Aquino's "people power revolution" against Marcos - were on standby to move

The deadline passed, and five teargas grenades were fired near the station wall as warnings. There were no reports of fire by the mutineers.

During a lull in the tear gas volleys, an unidentified woman inside the broadcast center issued a defiant warning over DZBB that the mutineers would not give up. The woman was among about 50 pro-Marcos civilians who joined the estimated 190 mutinous military

"Why are you doing this to us, Mrs. Aquino?" she asked in an emotionchoked voice. "We are not moving out of here. It will be sweeter for us if you kill us with bullets rather than tear gas."

Ramos had ordered the rebels to surrender during a 45-minute meeting outside the station with Canlas before dawn Wednesday.

Canlas told reporters Wednesday afternoon he was ready to surrender but wanted time to arrange details. Authorities feared he was stalling in hopes that pro-Marcos reinforcements would come to his aid.

Canlas denied any links to Marcos and claimed the takeover was aimed at dramatizing the Communist threat and ther military grievances. Some military officers have criticized Aquino's peace overtures toward Communist rebels. The government has negotiated a cease-fire with the Marxists and has held peace talks to end the 18-year-old insurgency.

At his home in exile in Honolulu on Tuesday night, Marcos answered, 'No, no, no, no," when asked if he directed the rebellion.

Fee

Continued from Page 1

were going to have to raise the fee when we talked at the meeting. I thought everybody understood that."

Folk said he did not see what the problem was because the members who were complaining were not sponsors of the bill.

In addition to Folk and Leeds, sponsors of the bill attending the task force meeting were Roger Haymaker, junior in business administration; Steve Ligon, senior in animal sciences and industry; and Sandy Marihugh, sophomore in business administration.

Svaty, the sixth sponsor, did not attend the meeting.

Kelly Lamborn, senior in journalism and mass communications and task force member, said the task force meeting was over when the fee

over.'

SKYDIVE

Info Meeting Tonight 7 p.m. Union 206 Club Meeting at 7:30 p.m. MEMBERS WHO WANT TO JUMP THIS SEMESTER MUST ATTEND AND PAY DUES.

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5 Actors From The London Stage

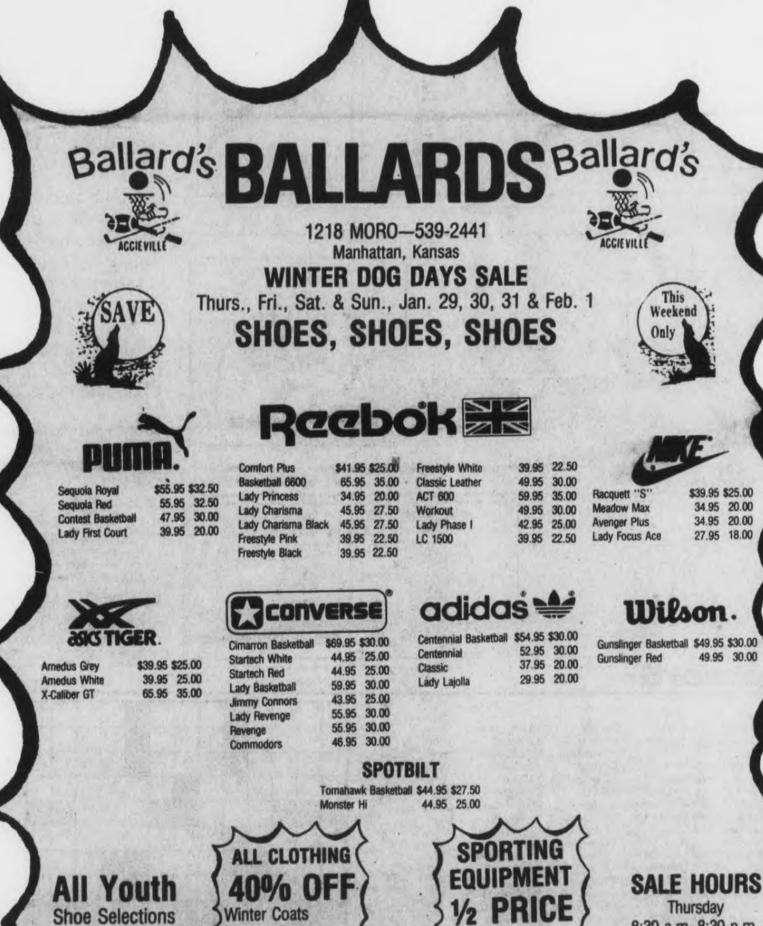
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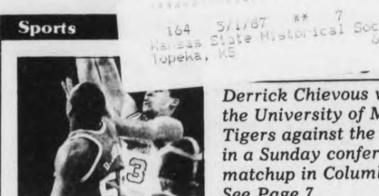
Five actors have been on campus sharing their expertise and knowledge of Shakespearean theater. See Entertainment Plus.





Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high in the low to mid-50s. Winds variable 5 to 10 mph. Increasing cloudiness tonight.



Derrick Chievous will lead the University of Missouri Tigers against the Wildcats in a Sunday conference matchup in Columbia, Mo.

See Page 7.

THE ASSESSMENT OF DEAL SOCIAL

Kansas

Friday January 30, 1987

Kansas State University

Volume 93, Number 88

Student Senate approves athletic fee measure

Senators debate nearly four hours on issue

By JUDY LUNDSTROM Collegian Reporter

The Non-Revenue Sports Scholarship Fee Bill is on its way to a student

referendum. A special orders vote during first readings of the bill in Student Senate just after midnight Thursday made it possible to skip second readings next Thursday and send the bill directly to a referendum vote during Senate elections Feb. 10-11.

Nearly four hours of discussion and debate preceded the vote, with the greatest amount of dissension coming from senators representing department's business manager, the graduate school.

"You have the right to reject this proposed bill, and I strongly en-courage you to do so," said Ron Student Governing Association in the

Hughes, graduate in curriculum and event the fee is assessed. instruction.

A law may be passed by a referendum if one-third of the student body votes and one-half of those voting concur, or if two-thirds of those voting concur, regardless of the total number of votes cast, according to the Senate Constitution.

A law passed by referendum may be repealed by a three-fourths majority vote of the total membership of Senate or a subsequent referendum.

Larry Travis, director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, and Mike Jones, the answered questions about the contract to be signed between the

Under the contract, the revenue from the fee will be placed in a restricted account and will be channeled directly to the Office of Student Financial Assistance to be used solely for non-revenue sports scholarships.

Students will be admitted free to all non-revenue sports events if the fee is assessed, the contract states.

A concern of several senators was a clause in the contract stating if any of the conditions were not met, the fee would be terminated.

The Kansas Board of Regents has the final say as to whether a fee will be assessed or not. In a memorandum attached to the contract,

See FEE, Page 10

Directors criticize agency service charges

By The Collegian Staff

Senate passed a resolution proposal Thursday night objecting to service charges imposed by the University on receipts of three

student-funded agencies. The three agencies being considered under the proposal are the Union, Lafene Student Health Center and Student Publications Inc.

David L. Adams, director of Student Publications, said his agency gives back its service charge in services it provides to students. Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center, and Walt Smith, director of the Union, agreed.

The directors also said if the service charges are implemented, it is possible that increases in services for students would occur in order to offset the 3 percent service charge.

All three agencies plan to pay for the service charge through their reserve accounts.

In the proposal, Senate requests the service charges be enacted for this ficsal year as a temporary measure to assist in the University's current financial difficulties.

However, George Miller, vice president of administration and finance, said President Jon Wefald has stated the service charge would be a permanent measure.

Senate encourages the directors of the three student-funded agencies to withhold payment of the proposed charges until a agreement is negotiated between the University administration and the agencies.

Athletic Director Larry Travis was available to Student Senate Thursday evening to answer questions concerning the non-revenue scholarship fee referendum.

"Put it before the students. If they don't want it, then they will vote it down. Let them make the decision," Travis said.

After more than three hours of debate, Senate passed the referen-

dum, 36-4. Senate also postponed action on the constitutional revision that would allow the student body president to

run for re-election. In other action, Senate unanimously passed a commendation to Kelly Welch, senior in agricultural economics, for receiving the

prestigious Rhodes Scholarship.

Committee locates Iran-Contra money

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate Intelligence Committee has traced Iranian arms sales profits, apparently intended for Nicaragua's Contra rebels, to a secret Cayman Islands bank account, the panel's chairman said Thursday.

But Sen. David Boren said a newly written committee report has not yet determined "the ultimate resting place of this money." The report, released Thursday

night, said information regarding the flow of money was in part "based on sources of unknown reliability," whose statements could not be independently verified by the commit-

Boren said the report includes "no direct evidence that would state" that President Reagan knew of the diversion or "that he directed the diversion of funds" to the Contras.

"You cannot finally resolve that question when you don't have the testimony of North and Poindexter and others," Boren said of two departed administration figures, Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver L. North.

Across the Capitol, sources said the House panel investigating the Iran-Contra connection had notified independent counsel Lawrence mittee completed its initial in-Walsh that it might have to make a decision on granting limited immunity to witnesses sooner than he wishes.

These sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the panel notified Walsh of its feelings in a letter. "The House has to make its own ed by Richard Secord, Thomas judgment," said one source, noting that while Walsh may take many months to complete his work, the committee's charter expires in Oc-

Walsh had earlier written the panel that a grant of limited immunity might create barriers to possible prosecution. Poindexter and North have refused to answer questions, citing their constitutional rights against self-incrimination.

Boren said the Senate Intelligence Committee report reveals that Reagan met a number of times with North, then a deputy on the National Security Council staff, generally with others present.

The White House denied last year that Reagan ever met alone with North over the past two years.

Of the Iran-Contra money connection, Boren said: "We take it one more step, the Cayman Islands account. The creation of that, of course, is tied to the ultimate beneficiary being in some way the Contras. But in terms of showing the final trail in terms that absolutely nail down the fact that they received the funds,

In the past the Contras have used Cayman Island bank accounts - protected by bank secrecy laws in that small island nation - for transfers of funds to pay for military operations in their war against the leftist Sandinista government in Managua.

The report said that after the comvestigation last Nov. 28, the panel received information "indicating that profits from Iranian arms sales were deposited in account(s) in a Swiss bank called Credit Fiduciere Services (CFS) and that such accounts were opened and-or controll-Clines and Theodore Shackley. CFS then transferred money to its sub-

See PROFITS, Page 10



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Tongue and cheek

frightened by Dan Breese, a Hawaiian warrior, during The Young Thursday in McCain Auditorium. The 45 singers are 15 to 21 years old.

Dominic Fortuna, center, and Torry Mathews, right, portray vacationers Americans' show, "Around the World in Eighty Fun, Wonderful Days,"

Police apprehend 22 for drug possession

By The Collegian Staff

Twenty-two people had been arrested as of Thursday afternoon on charges related to the possession, sale or distribution of illegal drugs in four area counties, but none have been identified as K-State students, said Capt. methamphetamines. Larry Woodyard of the Riley County Police Department.

Woodyard said none of the people arrested in Riley, Pottawatomie, Geary or Clay counties were listed as K-State students on arrest reports.

All but one of the arrests stemmed from eight months of investigation by a federal Drug Enforcement Administration task force, he said. The task force is

law enforcement agents. Woodyard said 12 of the people arrested had been indicted by a

grand jury on federal charges and nine were arrested on state warrants issued by the Riley County District Court. One person was arrested on a 1986 state warrant.

The drug charges were for illegal substances including cocaine, marijuana, LSD and

Woodyard said the task force is still in pursuit of drug distribution suspects, but did not say how many people they were looking

"Legally, I can withhold that (information) because I feel that it may affect the outcome of our abilities (to arrest the suspects),"

Jerry Weis, associate professor of biology, said he heard some made up of state, local and county materials stolen from the Division of Biology over Christmas break might have been recovered in the arrests.

Abductors threaten murder if attacked

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Moslem kidnappers said Thursday they will kill four men seized last weekend if U.S. military forces attack Lebanon, and they released a picture of an American captive with two automatic rifles held to his head.

Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite remained out of sight for the 10th day. He is negotiating with the captors of two Americans held since

The hostages threatened with death Thursday are three Americans and an Indian abducted Saturday at Beirut University College.

In Washington, a Reagan administration official said: "We hold the captors responsible for the safety of the hostages. We call for the immediate release of all hostages. We do not speculate on any course of action the United States may or may not take.'

Defense Department sources said 11 kidnappings in Moslem west Beirut in less than two weeks prompted the United States to hold the airAmerican captives held at gunpoint

craft carrier John F. Kennedy and its 11-ship battle group in the Mediterranean Sea. They called the action precautionary and one said: 'The current posture of our forces is not a threat to anyone.

The USS Nimitz, scheduled to relieve the Kennedy, also is in the Mediterranean.

Robert Sims, chief Pentagon spokesman, said the naval movements would "ensure that the president has all options available to him that he might choose." He would not say what military options President Reagan was considering but dismissed speculation that Navy ships were preparing to evacuate Americans.

The United States declared Lebanon off-limits to its citizens and told the estimated 1,500 Americans still here that their passports would be revoked if they did not leave within 30 days. Many of them are of Lebanese descent or dual nationals.

A previously unknown group calling itself Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine made the death threat in a handwritten Arabic statement delivered to a Western news agency in west Beirut. Accompanying it was a photograph of hostage Robert Polhill with two automatic rifles pointed at his head.

Polhill, 53, of New York City, is a certified public accountant who lectures at the college.

On Wednesday, the group claimed responsibility for abducting the four men, declaring in a statement that they used "the facade of teaching to carry out American intrigues.'

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said in Washington that all organizations involved in the 11 kidnappings have strong ties to Iran.

Seized with Polhill on Saturday were Alann Steen, 47, of Boston, communications instructor; Jesse Jonathan Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho, visiting professor of mathematics,

and Mithileshwar Singh, 60, visiting professor of finance since 1982. Singh has resident alien status in the United States

Thursday's statement from the abductors said: "After it was ascertained for us that the United States harbors the intention to attack Lebanon with the help of other Western nations, the Islamic Jihad Organization for the Liberation of Palestine declares it will execute the four American hostages as an initial countermeasure upon the occurrence of this aggresssion. Other operations will follow in adequate places."

It claimed U.S. Ambassador John Kelly was meeting with ambassadors of Western European countries in Christian east Beirut about plans for a military attack on Lebanon. Embassy spokesmen declined to comment.

Shortly before the statement was delivered, students of Beirut University College burned tires and blocked traffic in west Beirut's streets in another protest of the abductions.

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Soviet attacks leaders in article

MOSCOW - A top Soviet commentator has published stinging personal attacks on two former Kremlin leaders, saying Leonid Brezhnev became a "monument to himself" and Nikita Khrushchev betrayed the hopes of a generation.

The article by former Brezhnev protege Alexander Bovin appears in the latest issue of the state-run New Times weekly, which goes on sale Friday. A summary was carried Thursday by the Tass news agency.

The article contains the harshest personal criticism ever to appear in the Soviet Union of Brehznev, who headed the nation's Communist Party from 1964 until his death in 1982.

Police charge third man in fire

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - Police on Thursday arrested a Dupont Plaza Hotel bartender on charges of arson and 96 counts of murder. He was the third person accused of involvement in the New Year's Eve fire at the hotel.

Jose Francisco Rivera Lopez, 40, of Carolina, Puerto Rico, was held Thursday night at the Rio Piedras State Penitentiary in San Juan when he was unable to post \$2.4 million bail set by San Juan Superior Court Judge Carlos Rivera Martinez.

He was arrested while driving through a working-class section of The Dupont Plaza blaze, the second-worst hotel fire in U.S. history,

killed 96 people and injured 140.

The commonwealth charged Rivera Lopez, a bartender at the hotel for the past two years, with 96 counts of murder and with arson, the same charges facing the other two suspects.

Rivera Lopez was also indicted by a federal grand jury, whose sealed indictment was opened Thursday in U.S. District Court in San

The federal indictment alleges Rivera Lopez "did knowingly procure" the setting of the blaze, but does not elaborate on the charge.

REGIONAL

House introduces marijuana tax

TOPEKA - A bill that would tax marijuana and other illegal drugs in a manner similar to alcohol and tobacco was introduced Thursday in the Kansas House.

One of the bill's sponsors, Rep. Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington, said the proposal was modeled after a Minnesota law that requires payment of an excise tax for all illegal substances in the state.

The bill would consider anyone who possesses more than 421/2 grams of marijuana or seven grams of other controlled substances to be a "dealer," who would have to obtain state tax stamps to place on

Under the bill's terms, dealers would have to pay a tax of \$3.50 per gram of the marijuana to the Kansas Department of Revenue. In return, the department would issue stamps that must be placed on packages of marijuana.

For other controlled substances, the tax would be \$200 per gram, or for controlled substances not sold by weight, \$200 for each 50 dosage

Miller said neither he nor the co-sponsor of the bill, Rep. Ed Rolfs, R-Junction City, meant the proposal as a joke. Instead, Miller said, the bill would provide an additional charge for people arrested for

possessing or selling illegal drugs. "It seems to be working in Minnesota," Miller said. "At this point there are over 100 stamps issued and people are being prosecuted for not having these stamps."

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NATIONAL

Three airlines initiate 'fare wars'

NEW YORK - Three of the nation's biggest airlines fired the first shots of a fare war Thursday, announcing a new type of sharply discounted fare that analysts warned could mean more financial woes for the industry.

Continental and Eastern airlines, both subsidiaries of Texas Air Corp., led off by introducing "MaxSaver" fares discounted up to 40 percent from the already cut-rate "supersaver" fares.

The new fares apply to a limited number of seats on all Eastern and Continental routes within the 48 contiguous states. MaxSaver tickets can be bought up to two days before a flight, but there is no refund in the event a customer cancels travel plans.

Supersaver fares, which are about 70 percent below regular coach fares, have a 30-day advance purchase requirement and a 50 percent cancellation penalty.

United Airlines announced later it would match the fare cuts where it had the same amount of scheduled flights, although a spokesman declined to give the amount of seating affected by the fares. Spokesmen for Dallas-based American and Atlanta-based Delta

Nurses vacating profession in U.S.

said their companies were reviewing the situation.

CHICAGO - The percentage of vacant nursing jobs in U.S. hospitals more than doubled in the past year, and the shortage is especially serious because it involves all types of nurses in all regions of the country, the American Hospital Association said

Declining enrollments in nursing schools, a negative image of nursing in the media and women's increased access to other professions are to blame, said Connie Curran, a nurse and a vice president of the

Hospital job openings for registered nurses jumped from 6.3 percent of all such jobs to 13.6 percent between Dec. 1, 1985, and Dec. 1, 1986, the association said.

"Some hospitals are better prepared than others," Curran said, adding that some use pools of part-time nurses to help fill the gaps and some hire nurses through temporary employment agencies.

PEOPLE

NBC news anchor to leave post

NEW YORK - Network news anchor and reporter Roger Mudd said Thursday he's leaving NBC for public television because network news is becoming too much of a ratings game.

Mudd's departure had been rumored since he sharply criticized NBC News for canceling the prime-time news magazine show "1986" that he co-anchored.

He said he was leaving NBC because of the offer to join the esteemed, Washington-based, PBS news show to report on politics and government and because of his reassignment at the network.

He said news management has changed over the years and no longer views the news as public service, but as "a promotable commodity that helps the ratings."

He said he was joining Robert MacNeil and Jim Lehrer on their show because "I think they regard news and information and fact and opinion with a reverence and respect that really is admirable, and I think it's a marvelous place to be right now.'

Mudd is the second high-profile network news figure to depart for public TV in recent months. CBS commentator and correspondent Bill Moyers left that network in November to produce documentaries for PBS.

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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is now posting sign-up schedules for on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to register and apply.

MORTAR BOARD applications are available in Union Activites Center and are due at 5 p.m. Feb.

CONGRESSIONAL TEACHER SCHOLAR-SHIP PROGRAM information and applications forms available in Bluemont 017.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will be showing tapes prepared by the College Place-ment Council in Holtz 107b. Today's tapes will be "The Interview" and "Interview Follow-up" at

FACULTY AND STAFF MEMBERS are invited to attend a reception honoring Darwin D. Liverance for his leadership of Personnel Services at the University. The reception will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Sunflower Recept

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL applications are available in Blu 13 and are due Monday.

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH will present five

actors from The London Stage performing "The Tempest" at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in Mc-Cain Auditorium.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS will hold an information session for prospective stu-dent senators and student body president can-didates 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday in Union Big Eight

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 6 p.m. at south door of Union.

FRIDAY FOCUS ON WOMEN meets from noon to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7 p.m. at Kenby Clawson's apartme

SUNDAY

ORTHODOX CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS meet

NEWMAN meets at 6 p.m. at St. Isidore.

ACACIA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 10 p.m. at

ALPHA GAMMA RHO LITTLE SISTERS meet

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIA-

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 202.

S. Africa censors ads, imposes further limits

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa A judge nullified one of the police commissioner's press restrictions Thursday and the government responded hours later with new emergency rules allowing him to ban "any matter" he chooses.

An attorney who represents news media, Paul Jenkins, said Police Commissioner Johan Coetzee had been "elevated to the country's chief censor.'

The commissioner used his new authority within two hours, issuing an order at 1 a.m. Friday prohibiting publication of advertisements

'which defended, praised or endeavored to justify unlawful organizations' campaigns, projects, programs or actions.'

Judge H. Daniel of Rand Supreme Court in Johannesburg invalidated an order Coetzee issued Jan. 8, the day after 22 newspapers published advertisements urging legalization of the African National Congress.

Although Coetzee's order Friday morning referred only to advertisements, the one struck down by the judge also had prohibited news reports and comment that explained, defended, supported or might enhance the public image of any banned organization.

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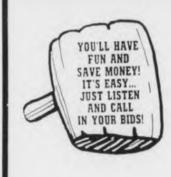
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Shultz says 'no deal' to Beirut kidnappers

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Thursday there are "strong ties" between Iran and the kidnappers of three Americans in Beirut and he ruled out any deal to win the captives' freedom by dropping prosecution of a Lebanese terrorist suspect.

Shultz said of the shadowy groups claiming responsibility for abducting three Americans and eight other foreigners in Beirut: "It is our basic information that with whatever names may emerge they are to a substantial degree linked together."

"And we also observe some very strong ties to Iran," he add-

Shultz's comments, in a satellite news conference with reporters in Europe, Israel and Japan, supported a White House official who said Wednesday on condition he not be identified that the latest round of kidnappings are the work of a cell within Hezbollah, or Party of God, a militant Moslem group with acknowledged ties to Iran.

Officials had said previously they were not sure who was behind the latest abductions.

Shultz's spokesman, meanwhile, brushed aside a threat by the group holding the three Americans to kill the captives if the United States retaliates with military force.

"We hold all captors, whoever they may be, responsible for the safety and well-being of the hostages," said State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman. "Our position concerning terrorism and hostage-taking is firm. We're not going to negotiate, make concessions, give in to terrorists' demands."

As for whether the administration has decided to retaliate if the hostages are killed, White House

spokesman Larry Speakes said There are many options that are certainly available to us, but I would not comment on any of them, particularly that one."

The Pentagon said U.S. naval forces have bolstered their visibility in the Mediterranean Sea and Persian Gulf as a show of support to "our friends in the region."

Chief Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims added that the ship movements are needed to ensure that President Reagan "has all options available to him that he might choose."

Three American instructors at Beirut University College, Alann Steen, Robert Polhill and Jesse Turner were among the captives taken this month after West German authorities arrested Mohammed Ali Hamadi, a Lebanese under indictment in the United States on charges of hijacking a Trans World Airlines jetliner to Beirut in 1985.

During the hijacking, Robert Stethem, a U.S. Navy diver, was killed, and 39 Americans were held hostage for 17 days.

The West German government still has not acted on a U.S. request for Hamadi's extradition and a reporter in London asked Shultz if the United States might consider dropping its demand for Hamadi if such a move could help win the release of the hostages.

The secretary, who has been critical of the administration's hostage negotiating efforts, responded with a sharp, "No."

"Our efforts and request for extradition stands," he said. "I am certain it will continue to stand."

"If somebody is indicted and there is evidence of complicity in a dire crime, the hijacking of an airplane and the murder of one of its occupants and the virtual torture of others, in a civilized society we must follow through and punish such crimes," Shultz said.

Aquino orders prosecution of Filipino troops

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - President Corazon Aquino on Thursday ordered the prosecution of soldiers and civilians who took part in an attempted coup and said the "gravity of the crime" was not lessened by their peaceful surrender.

The government also said it thwarted an attempt by former President Ferdinand E. Marcos to return to the Philippines from his exile in Hawaii.

One Cabinet minister linked Marcos to the coup plot.

"While we continue to cherish the

virtue of compassion, we shall have justice in this case for we must have respect for the law," Aquino said, a few hours after about 250 rebellious troops and civilians surrendered at a downtown television station.

The mutineers were the last holdouts from about 500 rightist soldiers who tried to take over key communications and military installations around Manila on Tuesday. It was the most serious challenge to Aquino's government since she took power last February.

She has faced down other rebellions, the most serious of which was a coup bid last November by soldiers linked to then-Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile. Some of her supporters have criticized what until now has been an apparent willingness to pardon the plotters, saying it could foster mutinous tenden-

Except for the group at the studios of Channel 7, the rebels were quickly neutralized, with one rebel soldier killed and 16 others wounded in a brief battle at an Air Force base adjacent to the Manila airport.

"The gravity of the offense is not lightened and the damage inflicted on persons and property is not diminished by the perpetrators'

change of heart," Aquino said She said she had ordered Defense Minister Rafael Ileto to begin courtmartial proceedings against the the soldiers and instructed Justice Minister Neptali Gonzales to charge the civilians with rebellion before the civil courts.

Trade Minister Jose Concepcion, interviewed from Manila on NBC's "Today" show was asked if he believed Marcos was behind the coup attempt.

"Probably so, because you cannot have three simultaneous attacks in three different places without any master plan," he said.

Dean says research needed on new food ideas

By KARI COMPTON Collegian Reporter

K-State's mission in food processing research is to look at the processes and factors that limit its development, said Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, at a seminar Thursday.

But Woods said it is not the department's role to make better products. "As we deal with people today, one

of the things we are very definitely pressured upon is (that) somehow we ought to come out with a new sandwich or something that will make for an increased demand for some of our agricultural products,"

Woods' seminar,"The Role of a

Land-Grant University in Economic Development," was presented to an audience of about 40 in the Union.

Woods said he agreed with increasing the use of agricultural products. However, Wood said the research program must be concerned about the limitations of these products and finding solutions to use the products

more effectively. "I'm saying we should do the kind of research that allows somebody else to pick up and develop the final project," he said.

What we ought to have, as a landgrant university, is an aggressive commitment to research," Woods said. "What is seen is a tremendous ripple effect, by attracting companies to that center of activity."

role in a land-grant university's participation in economic development, education also plays a key role, he

Woods said land-grant universities educate people at undergraduate and graduate levels so they have the skills to be competitive in the professional job market.

"The challenge before us is to make sure we develop the talents required for tomorrow, rather than looking at those talents we thought they needed vesterday," Woods said.

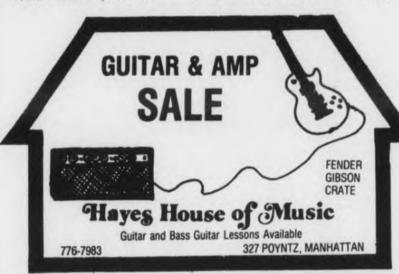
Woods said another responsibility

Although research is an important of a land-grant university important to economic development of the state is providing leaders that will "get the job done.'

Another role of the land-grant university is the transfer of technology, Woods said.

"Somehow, we need to be helping people synthesize information to make it manageable for them," he

"As a land-grant university, we should lead, we should be responsive and we should interact (with other institutions)," Woods said. "We should be an advocate of research and education.'



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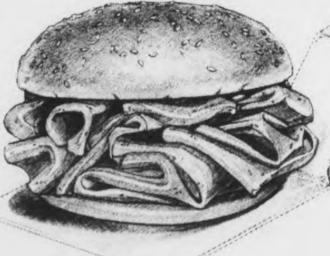
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Future has few — albeit unclear — hopes

I've been thinking about the future lately, mainly my own, but also how the world will be changing in the next 50 years. I wonder what will be different and what will be the same. I'm sure if I dug through enough journals and magazines I could find some scientific predictions concerning economics, high technology and nuclear physics, but I'm more concerned with the people, their attitudes and the effect of the future on their lifestyles

I don't like change, at least too much change too fast. I look forward to the future with a hope of reliving the past. I'm not ready for new innovations because I'm still trying to figure out old problems. However, I usually look forward to tomorrow because I'm planning to do what I should have done yesterday.

Am I ready to program a computer when I can't even adjust the picture on my television? Do I want to attempt to carve a pot roast with a laser when I usually pinch myself on a can opener? I hope I will survive in such a world.

New technology usually makes life easier for us, but I have doubts whether society will be able to handle the need for increased technical understanding. What types of jobs will people like me have? People who can't even go through a door without pushing when they should pull?

It scares me to think that life as I know it may be totally different. I have a great many questions concerning the future and a few

Will children still grow up the same, or will laser-tag replace kickball? Will kids still use the pencil sharpener as an excuse to get out of their seat? They might have to make up a new one like, "Teacher, I just coughed up on my keyboard," or "Uh-oh, I think I accidentally started a war."

I believe young students should get experience working on a computer, but I hope it never replaces the puppy. Surely companies won't let shoelaces be replaced by velcro so the next generation grows up not knowing how to tie a knot.

I hate to imagine inflation in the years to come. I'm sure everything will increase at basically the same rate — except my salary and I hope candy bars will still cost enough to keep me from eating them every day.

I think about transportation and can only wonder if we will be using shuttles to shoot us



up to a space station or drop us off at work. I think about how some of my friends drive and question if I would trust them with a

Will I need to know how to overhaul a shuttle when I can't operate a dishwasher? Traveling in space would no doubt be incredible, but I have some traveling on this planet I want to do first. Besides, I hate to think about cleaning a spaceship. I bet the wax job would take all weekend.

The clothes I wear are important to me, thus I would like clothes in the future to be made more of cotton, wool or leather, and less of polyester and plastic. It would be nice if we could afford to buy them, too, but I doubt that will change.

The attitudes of people have changed a great deal in this century as America moved into the cities. I sincerely hope the future

holds a civilization that still uses words like "please" and "thank you." I hope men will still open doors for ladies and "yes, sir" will not fade out of our vocabulary. With a lot of luck we will discover cures for

cancer and AIDS. Maybe we can even find a way to make medical bills reasonable. Hopefully people won't sue each other so much because we won't give each other so many reasons to.

If I had a time machine, it would be to the past that I would travel, not the future. I would go back to a time when wilderness could still be found and there was still something wild to live there. A time our grandparents knew and a time we can still see in their eyes and in their hands. Hands that chopped wood, built homes and baked

I want to go to a period in history when men were not afraid to fight for their country. A time when men ran to enlist instead of hide, even if they thought the cause was wrong. Will the future hold a generation of young people who stand behind their leaders instead of electing them and deserting them when the situation gets tough?

I'm sure people who lived 60 years ago would kill to live in the luxurious society of today. I bet they would be overwhelmed with the ease in which we can travel from place to place or cook a meal. However, with our luxury we created problems. We created acid rain, nuclear fallout and drug problems in extreme proportions.

Is our comfortable way of life worth the problems? I don't believe it is, but everyone has to make that decision. Unfortunately, we can't go back in time. We can pretend by spending a week in the mountains, but we can't escape reality. Thus, we either try to take care of the problems or let the problems take care of us.

Like a historian, it's the past I'm searching for. I'm looking for a time when I won't have to deal with problems I can't see or understand. I look for that time in books, pictures, museums and people. I can never find it, not really. I can only imagine and dream that I have. This is what my future holds - the

Company's regulation smacks of Big Brother

nine USG Acoustical Products nant women for that matter. plants in eight states has left cigarette-using employees — not to mention the Tobacco Institute smoking mad.

The company told employees on Jan. 21 that they would have to kick the habit — on the job and at home - or punt their jobs. The measure, however, will not apply to workers at USG's corporate offices in Chicago. Between 1,500 and 2,000 workers will have to take lung tests to make sure they are not lighting up.

"Did I wake up in the Soviet Union this morning?" one worker asked after learning of the measure. Considering USG's actions, such a question is not unwarranted.

The company has, however, found it in its hollow heart to sponsor a six- to eight-week stop smoking clinic for employees, followed by a one-week grace period for those having a tougher time quitting.

plemented the plan for health reasons, maintaining smokers

A move by the management of have more sick days. So do preg-

Although opponents are questioning the legality of the measure, the company may have a case by the book.

Before company ministrators attempt similar actions, however, they should first realize the ramifications. Firms which have these kinds of restrictions could ultimately be faced with a severe shortage of valuable employees. Even nonsmokers should ask if they really want to work for an employer who can control their private

One probably wouldn't read certain material at work, yet feel comfortable doing so at home. It is a good thing some employers haven't figured out a test to determine if an employee is reading potentially psychologically damaging literature.

A man's home used to be his USG officials said they im- castle. Now, some employers want to make it Big Brother's branch office.

... OF COURSE IN AN HOUR WE'LL BE HUNGRY AGAIN DON'T GO AWAY HUNGRY, UZRIAL PRES SAN JUST GO AWAY

Emotional immaturity

Definition, causes are unclear

As an alleged mature person, I have difficulty with people around me who exhibit signs of immaturity. I suppose it's a personal quirk since the word "immature" isn't defined in terms of emotional development.

Webster's New World Dictionary defines "immature" as "not completely grown or developed; not finished or perfected; in-

complete." Nothing is included in the definition concerning characteristics of a supposed immature human being. The only reference is in terms of age - an immature human is younger and a mature individual is older.

So from the dictionary definition, we all are immature in one way or another. My question is, how do we define an im-

mature individual who may be older? Am I more mature at 30 than my fellow students at the ages of 20-23? Or does the 10- to sevenyear span of time make a difference in maturity level?

I am inclined, right now anyway, to believe age does make a difference in the level of maturity. Undoubtedly this view is due to my own prejudices but it's my opinion nevertheless

The differences in the perception of the world around us is a considerable part of maturity. A more mature student would (should?) perceive the world in one manner - probably as an integrated whole of various parts - while an immature person would perceive the world in fragments.

We each view those around us differently. My particular view is filled with a fair amount of tolerance (even in respect to immaturity) but those around me sometimes seem to be extremely intolerant of others. And I do find my tolerance level waning at times, depending on the circumstances.

Priorities also seem to indicate the level of maturity. Either priorities are non-existent or as a friend reminded me recently, the priorities may be too stringent. She was referring to younger members of her class in law school. They all seemed to be too serious about school and forgot the necessity of relaxation and stress management.

I'm not quite sure how I define an im-

what I perceive to be immature behavior.



mature person. It varies as to the aspect of a person's personality I consider to be immature. Even when it pertains to myself.

For instance, I consider myself immature when it comes to social situations. In the area of meeting new people in new situations, I am very inhibited and immature. My development of social skills is sadly lacking. Somewhere along the way, I missed the lessons on small talk and social graces. I never know what to say to someone I've never meet - especially in a social (read party) atmosphere and particularly with

members of the opposite sex. On the other hand, I consider myself very mature in terms of responsibility and work situations. I handle stress well, I am organized most of the time, I am able to relate to people on various (other than social) levels, and I have the ability to communicate to a

variety of people through a variety of means. But those points still may not define a mature person. Does a mature person think of others first? Does a mature person tolerate another's views and idiosyncrasies? Does a mature person put the past behind and concentrate on the present? Does a mature person focus on the world as a whole, another person as an individual? Does a mature person weigh what is about to be said

before saying it? Does the behavior of members of a group running through a neighborhood after midnight, yelling at the top of their lungs, constitute immaturity? What about the fraternity across the street which insists on its members waking the entire neighborhood at 6 a.m. by yelling and beating on pots and pans? Are these incidents signs of immaturity or bad manners? My basic problem with those around me is

Those who gripe about things they don't have control over, never had control over and never should have had control over irritate me. I believe in letting things go and working from the moment. What is past is past. What is important is what comes now and what will happen in the future.

If that makes me a mature individual, fine. If it indicates my immaturity or the immaturity of those around me, then that's the way it is.

So, you ask, what is my point?

Other than indicating to those around me that I consider some of them immature, I wanted to point out the abstractness of the term "maturity."

Maturity, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder. There are undoubtedly people who consider me immature - I even consider myself immature at times. I tend to open my mouth on occasion when I should keep it shut. You would not believe some of the statements I've made and then wished I could retract.

What is important is that we behave with tolerance and understanding. All of us, no matter the age and level of experience, are immature in one respect or another.

It's something I need to remember when my nerves start to fray because of the complaining and behavior of people I associate with. It is also something I had not come to grips with until I started writing this column.

My perceptions of immaturity have not changed. I still consider those around me to be immature in some respects but I have to remind myself that I was once at that stage. And I am still at a level which some people would consider to be a stage of immaturity.

I have to remember that people change from day to day. We each grow, learn and experience things every minute. We change levels of maturity as the growth process continues. We are not the people we were yesterday or will be tomorrow. And that change

makes the definition and perception of maturity or immaturity irrelevant.

Monetary investments keep students in state

University and state officials are taking important steps to reaffirm the state's commitment to higher education as an investment in the future.

University Scholarship Day, held Thursday, brought about 150 of Kansas' top high school students to K-State to be awarded scholarships. University President Jon Wefald said 32 of the state's National Merit Scholars are "pretty well committed" to accepting \$2,000 scholarships from the University.

Efforts to reverse the state "brain drain" have also been proposed by Gov. Mike Hayden. In his State of the State address Jan. 23, Hayden mentioned a financial aid program which would forgive up to \$4,000 in student loans for each year the recipient works in the state after graduation. The proposal would be invaluable in the retention of graduates.

If K-State's efforts to maintain standards that will provide these students with a well-rounded, quality education match the efforts being made to attract them, the University will be set for better times ahead.

Kansas legislators are realizing that one of the best resources this state has is its young people and that it can't afford to lose them. Offering them a monetary incentive for staying is a step in the right direction.

If the state economy is prepared to offer graduates competitive job opportunities as well, these efforts will put a stopper in the brain drain. And such a stopper will significantly increase the state's competiveness.

Kansas

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 920) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Rally 'round Ron

Should President Reagan be impeached? According to the laws which govern this land, yes.

But let's be real for a minute. This is America, and I'm an American. Thus, I think not (pun intended). After all, the president is the major authority figure of America, the man in charge, our leader.

If one is cruel to oneself and is realistic, one knows that major authority figures are often no more than figures. They may not be reasonable, nor knowledgeable, nor competent - but so what? They're still our leaders.

To impeach President Reagan would deal too grand a blow to the American fairy tale we grew up believing in about the president being perfect and his thus being the representative figure of American perfection in general as compared with all those backward foreigners we keep having to bail out of the wars they start.

So please, let's "rally 'round Ron," as the president's streamline conservative faithfuls are urging. If he goes down, we all go down. America has had a record of perfection up to now. Let's not spoil it.

Kale Baldock senior in modern languages

Cavalier attitude

Re: Mark Houston's letter "Just stay out of it" in the Jan. 23 Collegian. Houston's cavalier attitude toward defenseless people would be astounding if it were not so common. It is astounding anyway.

Why is an unborn child "a growth of cells" and a child after birth not? Or should we assume that Houston is also "a growth of cells" that has not yet been removed? Can a few hours or days of maturity make that much difference? Maybe Houston himself is not yet fully mature.

Or is it that the unborn child takes nutrition

State College, where his sister went

to school, added: "I don't think they

should go ahead and do anything else

The National Aeronautics and

Space Administration has put the

space program on hold and has said

no ordinary citizen would be on any

of the next five shuttle flights and

perhaps not on any of the first 20,

said Edward Campion, a spokesman

"They're not going to put a

civilians on until we are comfortable

with the design changes that have

The astronauts were told a risk

was involved in space flight, said

for the moment, if ever.'

in Washington.

been made," he said.

and oxygen directly into his or her bloodstream instead of eating and breathing? Then we should not waste money on intravenous feeding and heart-lung machines because the application of these technologies turns people into a "growth of cells" that can be removed at the whim of the benefactor.

Most astounding is that Houston's major is listed as "natural resource management." Does he care more about trees and animals than people? Children are a natural resource; killing them is what is artificial.

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We're A Full Line Brazier Dairy Queen now!!

Serving:

 Brazier Burgers Cheese Burgers

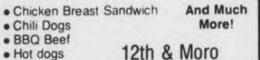
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Hot dogs

Dairu Oueen

• Chili Dogs

· BBQ Beef



Aggieville, Manhattan 1015 N. 3rd Manhattan



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A Viewer's Guide to Leisure Arts - A Weekly Feature of the Collegian

Friday, Jan. 30, 1987



Live from London

See Page 4

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Editor.

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- Cheese Burgers Pork Fritters
- · Chili Dogs
- Chicken Breast Sandwich And Much More!

 BBQ Beef Hot dogs

Dairy

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MAX

"Richard Pryor

"Frank And I"

"Code Of Silence"

MAX

"Head Office"

Beyond The

America's Cup

Race One

ESPN

Rental' Movie:

Movie: "Thief Of

Hearts'

SHOW

Don Johnson's Heartbeat

Movie: "Iron Eagle

HBO

SuperSonics at Warriors

Night Tracks -

Power Play Night Tracks

WTBS

'The Bees'

WGN



was involved in space flight, said

Friday, January 30, 1987

Television Index Manhattan Cable KSNT (NBC) WIBW (CBS) KLDH (ABC) KSHB (IND) KTWU (PBS) WGN (IND) WTBS (IND) Premium cable: HBO, Showtime,

CINEMAX, ESPN Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2, respectively.

Fntertainment

EDITOR Jonie Trued ARTS EDITOR Sarah Kessinger PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Nelson ADVERTISING MANAGER Sheila Hutinett



On Our Cove

Five British actors, Trevo ter, George Raistrick, Berger, Tom Mannion and Alexander, from various th companies in London arriv campus this week to share t and tastes in literary cl through acting workshops, performances, lectures and sessions. See Page 4.

> Cover Photo by Brad Fanshier

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	4SHB	OD C	WGN	WIDS	ПВО	011011	Wirox	
7:00	Today	CBS AM News Morning	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "You Light Up	Movie Cont'd Suzy's War	Movie Show	Business SportsCent
8:00		Program	"	Defenders Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	My Life" Movie:	Soldier's Home	Movie: "Outlaw	College Basketball
9:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Ask Dr. Ruth \$1 Mil. Chance	Mork & Mindy Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Falcon Crest	Movie: "Johnny	"The Flamingo Kid"	Movie: "Any Number	Blues"	washington at UCLA
10:30	******	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	Belinda"	Flashback	Can Play"	Movie: "That's	SpeedWeek SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched Soap	Ecology Ecology	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie: "Mommie	Movie: "Summer	Dancing!"	Aerobics Getting Fit
	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	News	Centennial	Dearest"	Rental" Movie:	Movie: "Turk 1821"	College Basketball
1:00	Lives	Turns Capitol	One Life To	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Mystery!	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith	"	Movie:	"Dune"	. "	Duke at Georgia Tec
2:00		Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Kitchen Painting	Beaver Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	"Iron Eagle"		Movie: "She Wore A	Drag Racing Bodybuildin
3:30		Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurfs	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Survival	Movie: "Ape And	Yellow Ribbon"	Men's Com
4:00	Diff Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Safe At Home	Movie:	Super-Ape" Suzy's War	Movie Show	Waterskiing
5:30		News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Facts Of Life Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life WKRP	Hillbillies Andy Griffith	"Shaker Run"	Movie: "Lullaby Of	Movie: "On The Right	SportsLook SpeedWeek
6:00	News	News Newlyweds	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Sanford Honeymooners	Inside The NFL	Broadway"	Track"	SportsCente America's
7:00		Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Webster Mr. Belvedere	Barnaby Jones	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie: "The Train	Movie: "Escape From	Movie: "Nightmare On	Brothers Shandling	Movie: "Outlaw	Cup Top Rank
7 .00		This interitant		*****	Francisco	Oakhass"	Earl Brayo"	Elm Street"	Movie:	Blues"	Boxing

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Faces Japan Market

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Solid Gold

JANUARY 31, 1987

M"A"S"H

700 Club

Ask Dr. Ruth Nightline

Falcon Crest

9:00 Crime Story

10:00 News Tonight Show

1 1:00 MTV Video

KSNT

		a	B	99	a	•						
	7:00	Kissyfur Gummi Bears	B'stain Bears Wildfire	Wuzzles Care Bears	Tom And Jerry Kideo TV	Culture Algebra	Farm Report World Tom.	Wrestling	Movie: "Murphy's	Movie: "Crisis"	Movie Cont'd Movie:	SpeedWeek Golf
	8:00		Muppet Babies	Flintstone Kids	"	Wild Palette Hometime	Charlando Business	National Geographic	Romance"	:	"Gotcha!"	In The PGA Outdoors
	9:30	"	Pee-wee Teen Wolf	Ghostbusters Pd. Puppies	Bugs Bunny And Porky Pig	S. Previews Old House	People Wild Kingdom	Explorer	Inside The NFL	Movie: "Cattle King"	A Gospel	Auto Racing
	10:30	Footur	Galaxy High Circus	Bugs Bunny New Ewoks	Puttin' On	Motorweek Animals	In-Fisherman	Movie: "The Time	Movie: "The	Movie:	Session Movie	Fishing Outdoors
	4 4:00	Main Street	Hulk Hogan	Weekend Health Show	Lifestyles	Painting Vict. Garden	Superman Movie:	Machine"	Longshot" Movie	"Firstborn"	11.	SpoCtr. Tractor Pull
	12:30	J. Houston College	College Basketball	Bandstand Rifleman	Lost in Space	Sesame Street	"The Fighting Kentuckian"	Movie:	"	Movie:	Movie: "Head Office"	LPGA Golf Mazda
	1:00	Okla. at NC	lowa at Michigan	Dukes Of Hazzard	Incredible Hulk	New Literacy New Literacy	Movie:	"Harper Valley PTA"	Movie: "Eddie And	"Beyond The Poseidon	Romances	Classic Third Round
	0:00	State College Basketball	College Basketball	PBA Bowling Los Angeles	Bionic Woman	Write Course Write Course	"Tarzan's Peril"	Auto Racing	The Cruisers"	Adventure" Shirley	Movie: "Beyond The	America's Cup
Ę	3:00	Kansas at	Syracuse at	Open Wide World Of	Battlestar Galactica	Photovision Photovision	Soul Train	Angler	Welcome Movie:	MacLaine	Poseidon Adventure"	College Basketball
	A:00	Bob Uecker	PGA Golf	Sports	Buck Rogers	Kansas Ecology	Good Times It's A Living	R. Martin O. Wilson	"Critters"	Robin Hood	Movie: "Sweet	Virginia at Clemson
	4:30 5:00	Motor Sports Wheel Fortune	Own Backyard CBS News	ABC News Illustrated	Matt Houston	GED GED	Charles Big Family	Wrestling	Movie: "Murphy's	"National Lampoon's	Dreams"	SpeedWeek Scholastic
h	5:30 6:30	NBC News Hee Haw	Mama's Family Country Music	Buddies 9 To 5	Throb Big Family	All Creatures	Country At The Movies	"	Romance"	European Vacation"	A Gospel Session	SpoCtr. Fishin' Hole
er	7:00	Facts Of Life	Outlaws	Sidekicks S. Hammer	Lifestyles	WndrWks.	College Basketball	Movie: "Heaven With	Movie: "The Clan Of	Movie: "Firstborn"	Movie: "Gotcha!"	CBA"
ts .	A:00	Storyteller Golden Girls	Movie: "The Room	Ohara	Movie: "Destry Rides	Austin City Limits	DePaul at LaSalle	A Gun"	The Cave Bear"			Basketball All-Star
es e	9:00	Today At 35	Upstairs"	Spenser: For	Again"	Ctry. Express Bobby Jones	News	Motorweek	Movie: "Apology"	Just For Laughs	Movie: "Best	Game
у	40:00	News	News Solid Gold	News Movie:	M.T. Moore Movie:	Anna Karenina	Twilight Zone Movie:	Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Movie:	Movie: "Scarred"	Revenge" Movie:	Cup SportsCenter
	10:30	Siskel & Ebert	3010 3010	MOTIO.	morns.	Medica	UThe	Night Tracks	"The Park is		"Head Office"	Wrestling

Magnificer

Night Tracks

COUPON EXPIRES: March 15, 1987

12:30

four meals for only \$6. So come to your nearest Kentucky Fried Chicken store and save on America's

favorite fried chicken.

You can enjoy

or Extra CrispyTM

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Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

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And Much

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB (3)	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	J. Kennedy	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swaggart	Superfriends Superfriends	Culture Algebra	R. Schuller Heritage	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Movie Cont'd Fraggle Rock	Valen.'s Day Movie:	"Hanky Panky" Cont'd	SportsCente Waterskiing
8:00	L. Lundstrom Robert	Discovery Truth	Kenneth Copeland	Wrestling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass Porky Pig	Cont'd Andy Griffith	Movie: "Out Of	"Teacher, Teacher"	Movie: "High Anxiety"	Fishin' Hole
9:00	Schuller Jimmy	Oral Roberts Larry Jones	It Is Written David Brinkley	Wild, Wild West	Mister Rogers Special	Bugs Bunny Jem	Good News Movie:	Africa"	Movie: "The Best Of	Movie:	 Scholastic
10:00	Swaggart Meet Press	Sunday Morning	Abb. & Cost.	Maverick	Sesame Street	Cisco Kid Lone Ranger	"Firecreek"	*	Times"	"Real Genius"	SportsCente Sunday
11:30	World Tom. Larry Brown	Face Nation	Wrestling	Star Trek	Perkins Family OWL / TV	Rawhide		Movie: "Purple Rose	Paper Chase	Movie:	SpoCtr. 1982 Final 4
12:30	Forgotten Children	NBA Basketball	Fame	Movie: "Tarzan's New	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie: "Hound Of The	Movie: "Dakota"	Of Cairo" Loser Take All	Movie: "Kiss Me	"Xanadu"	LPGA Golf Mazda
1:00	College Basketball	Rockets at Hawks	College Basketball	York Adventure"	Money World Computer	Baskervilles" Movie:	"	Movie: "Vanishing	Stupid"	Newton-John	Classic Final Round
2:00	Kansas State at Missouri	PGA Golf	UNLV at Auburn	Movie: "The	Kansas Literature	"The Girl Most Likely"	Auto Racing	Wilderness" Movie:	Movie:	Movie: "The Fox"	MISL Socce Wings at
3:00	College Basketball	AT&T Pebble Beach	Wide World Of Sports	Old-Fashioned Way"	Firing Line	Movie:	Movie: "Man From The	"Night Of The Comet"	"J. Edgar Hoover"	"	Steamers
4:00	Okla. St. at Neb.	Classic	AFC-NFC Pro Bowl	Movie: "Little Men"	Communidad Espanol	"Matilda"	Alamo" Wrestling	Fraggle Rock	Movie:	Movie: "Ladyhawke"	America's Cup
5:30	Motor Sports NBC News	CBS News News			Heritage	Puttin' On	New Beaver	Movie:	"Mommie Dearest"	"	World Cup Skiing
6:00	Our House	60 Minutes	Movie: "You Ruined	Solid Gold	Wild America Nature Profiles	Fame	Movie: "Billy The Kid"	"A Shining Season"	"	Movie: "My Science	SpoCtr. NHL Hockey
7:00	Movie: "LBJ: The	Murder, She Wrote	My Life"	New Gidget It's A Living	Nature	Lifestyles		Movie: "Out Of	Movie: "The Best Of	Project"	Boston Bruins at Nev
8:00	Early Years"	Designing Women	Movie: "The Man With	Ted Knight Check It Out!	Masterpiece Theatre	What They Want	National Geographic	Africa"	Times"	Movie: "Real Genius"	York Rangers
9:00	"	Hard Copy	The Golden Gun"	Tales Write Songs	Great Performances	News	Explorer		Movie: "Nighthawks"	"	Ski World
10:30	News Throb	News High Q	News	Mama's Family Movie:	TV Classics	Tales Lou Grant	Sports Page Jerry Falwell	Movie: "Fortress"		Movie: "Jagged	America's Cup
11:30	Lon Kruger Community	Big Family Today's	Basketball Mannix	"The Pope Of Greenwich	Japan Tony Brown	Charles	J. Ankerberg	Paul	Movie: "Stick"	Edge;"	Live coverage from
12:30	Gene Scott	Business	Fame	Village"		At The Movies Fame	Jimmy Swaggart	Rodriguez Movie	"	"Holcroft Covenant"	Australia

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News Morning	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Roller	Movie: "Just The Way	Movie Cont'd "Where Do We	Business SportsCenter
8:00		Program	n n	Defenders Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Boogle"	You Are"	Go From Here?"	LPGA Golf Mazda
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Ask Dr. Ruth \$1 Mil. Chance	Mork & Mindy Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Falcon Crest	"Where Were You When The	Movie: "Better Off	Movie: "The Angel	Movie: "Summer Of	Classic Third Round
10:00	Jeopardy Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	Lights Went Out?"	Dead"	Wore Red"	'42"	Golf SportsLook
11:00	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched Soap	Literature Algebra	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie: "Casey's	The Golden Honeymoon	Movie: "Diane"	Aerobics Getting Fit
12:30	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	News	Centennial	Shadow"	Movie: "Out Of	"	NHL Hockey Boston
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Nature	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith	"	Movie: "Mommie	Africa"	Movie: "Friendships.	Bruins at New York Ranger
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Nature Profiles McLaughlin	Beaver Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Dearest"		Secrets and Lies"	" "
3:00	Happy Days	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurfs	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Blunders	J.'s Journey Winkler Meets	Movie: "Savage	America's Cup
4:00	Diff. Strokes Facts Of Life	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Rocky Road	Family Of Strangers	Shakespeare Movie:	Harvest" The Movies	Skiing Sports
5:00	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Facts Of Life Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life WKRP	New Beaver Safe At Home	Movie: "Dreamchild"	"Man From Button Willow"	Movie:	SportsLook SportsCente
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Newlyweds	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Sanford Honeymooners	Fraggle Rock	Robin Hood	Wednesday"	College Basketball
7:00	ALF Amaz. Stories	Kate & Allie My Sister Sam	MacGyver	Barnaby Jones	Planet Earth	H's Heroes College	Movie: "A Gathering	Movie: "Better Off	Movie: "Out Of	Movie: "Wildcats"	Illinois at Ohio State
8:00	Movie: "Convicted: A	Newhart Cavanaughs	Movie: "Tonight's The	Movie: "The Maltese	American Playhouse	Basketball N.C. St. at	Of Eagles"	Dead"	Africa"		College Basketball
9:00	Mother's Story"	Cagney & Lacey	Night"	Falcon"	Ossie & Ruby Change Habits	DePaul News	This is	Movie: "Mommie		Movie: "Creator"	Georgetown at St. John's
10:30	News Best Of	News Dating Game	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Nature Profiles Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	America WomanWatch	Dearest"	Movie: "Just The Way	"	Cup SportsCenter
	Carson David	Night Heat	Ask Dr. Ruth Nightline	News Twilight Zone	MacNeil / Lehrer	Movie:	National Geographic	Movie	You Are" Movie:	Movie: "Personal	One On One Fishin' Hole
10:00	Letterman Gene Scott	Movie: "Honeyboy"	700 Club	Hitchcock Movie		"Suddenly, Last Summer"	Explorer		"Protocol"	Best"	Coorte

Friday, January 30, 1987

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Museum cost to determine future plans

By JENNIFER LINDSEY Staff Writer

Pending the results of a feasibility study, plans for the proposed K-State art museum may materialize, said Arthur Loub, KSU Foundation president.

"After the feasibility study, a recommendation will be made as to whether to proceed or not," Loub said.

No decisions can be made on the museum until the study is completed in April, he said. The study is being done by the Community Service Bureau Inc., Dallas.

If the recommendation is made to go ahead with the project, he said, a plan will be made to raise funds in order to begin construc-

About \$300,000 to be used for the museum has accumulated from contributions to the University Art Foundation. Most of the money, however, comes from a single contribution made to the Foundation a few years ago specifically for the construction of an art museum, Loub said.

The museum steering committee is optimistic and discussing possible sites for the art museum, including an existing building on campus, said steering committee member Sally Traeger.

Ruth Ann Wefald, committee chairwoman, said it was a consensus of the committee to also consider the empty lot near University Inn, 17th Street and Anderson Avenue, as well as sites near Nichols Hall and McCain.

In addition to discussing museum locations, the committee did some research on how it should be operated.

To get a feel for how other university art museums worked, several committee members visited the Spencer Gallery in Lawrence and the Sheldon Gallery in Lincoln, Neb., Wefald said.

"We can learn a lot from other's success," she said.

Attention was paid to how the museums were funded, how the administration operated, the ratio of storage space to gallery space and even various loading methods.



















Rally 'round Ron

Should President Reagan be impeached? According to the laws which govern this

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Kale Baldock senior in modern languages

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Re: Mark Houston's letter "Just stay out of it" in the Jan. 23 Collegian. Houston's cavalier attitude toward defenseless people would be astounding if it were not so common. It is astounding anyway.

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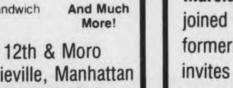
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Aggieville, Manhattan



joined our staff. Marcia is formerly of Crimpers and invites both regular and new customers to call her for an appointment.





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Shakespeare On Campus

Rehearsal

This week at the University, as in the days of olde, traveling performers brought their acts to the public arena.

The performers — five British actors — and the arena — K-State classrooms and stages - slipped into the worlds of Shakespeare, Pinter, Donne and others from the land where the sun never sets on classic

Trevor Baxter, Bruce Alexander, Sarah Berger, George Raistrick and Tom Mannion are members of a company coordinated by the Alliance for Creative Theatre, Education and Research (ACTER), University of California, Santa Barbara.

The actors said Manhattan proved to be an interesting first date on their tour.

"The Tempest," to be presented at 8 p.m.

today and Saturday in McCain Auditorium, will be staged in a minimalist fashion, using few props and relying solely on the acting ability of the cast, in which each actor will be performing several roles, they said.

Except for a performance in London, it will be the first time the actors have done the play in this manner before an audience.

"It is unusual to play more than one part in a production," Alexander said, adding that it will be quite a challenge. Baxter said "actors have a lazy streak,"

and this will cause them to work harder at their craft. "You must pay more attention if playing more than one part," he said. The play is

clearly written, but playing more than one part demands more concentration. The parts were fairly easy to keep separate because they are very distinct parts, Alexander said.

Another difference for the actors is that this project has no director.

"The information we gather (from audience reaction) will be invaluable," Baxter said. "We will watch how they respond and we will bring more colors to the play based on

"There is a strong chance some have never seen or read 'The Tempest' before, it is an exciting opportunity," Alexander said.

Mannion said, "By doing work in the classroom, the students will be able to see if we practice what we preach in our performances...it is the practice of acting rather than the theory of acting."

Baxter said the students can help the actors see new things in the passages. "They may illuminate a passage grown obscure through the passage of time.'

British actor Tom Mannion directs the movements of students in a stage movement class taught by Kate Anderson, associate professor of speech, Wednesday in Nichols

The Cast

The five actors, in residence at K-State this week, and where they have studied.



Trevor Baxter Royal Academy of Dramatic Art



Tom Mannion Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama



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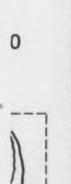














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"They shouldn't be using the public for something that's mainly for the government," said Christopher Corrigan, whose sister was chosen to be the first private citizen in space.

Corrigan also said he feels his sister was used by the space program "because she thought it was more safe than it was."

His comments ended a year of almost complete silence from relatives of the Concord, N.H. problems with the shuttle

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"They're not going to put a civilians on until we are comfortable with the design changes that have been made," he said.

The astronauts were told a risk was involved in space flight, said Campion. But, he said, he did not know whether they had been told about any of the previous technical

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We at Hair Westloop are happy to announce that Marcia Khaledi has joined our staff. Marcia is formerly of Crimpers and invites both regular and new customers to call her for an appointment.



Friday, January 30, 1987



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The Production

To the memorie of M. W. Shake-speare. Wee wondred (Shake-speare) that thou went'st so soone

From the Worlds-Stage, to the Graues-Tyring-roome.

Wee thought thee dead, but this thy printed worth,

Tels thy Spectators, that thou went'st but To enter with applause. An Actors Art,

Can dye, and liue, to acte a second part. That's but an Exit of Mortalitie; This, a Re-entrance to a Plaudite.

- I.M. (From "The Complete Pelican Shakespeare") Many critics believe that the process of

change during William Shakespeare's lifetime, the questioning of the old established trends which produced social tensions, made possible his great tragedies of the 17th

Whatever the reason for his success, Shakespeare's works have indeed become immortal. Time, place and manner of presen-- tation no longer matter.

Bruce Alexander, Trevor Baxter, Sarah Berger and Tom Mannion — four of the five British members of the Alliance for Creative Theatre, Education and Research at the University of California, Santa Barbara are currently on campus to share their knowledge of the stage. Earlier this week, they discussed the works of the master Bard.

The four, who with fellow actor George Raistrick will perform Shakespeare's "The Tempest" in McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, agreed that his plays re a true universal commodity.

"You meet real people in Shakespearean plays. Just as they did in the 17th century, people are still falling in love...seducing each other...and there is still political backstabbing," the actors readily agreed, one chiming in after the other to add additional comments. To them, Shakespeare is "always iniversal, always relevant."

"They are all wonderful stories...Just telling the stories is the important thing...Too many get hung up on the concepts," Alex-

Baxter continued, "The inessentials can vertake the meaning of the production. It is easy to get hung up on originality, but you

still need it...the play is fed by originality." Baxter said "clarity and intention" makes good Shakespearean works. "You must know specifically what you aim for."

The group said many put off reading they believe it is Shakespeare because something similar to a foreign language. "It's a new style one has to learn," Baxter

Alexander said it would be better for one to ignore the "hocus pocus" Elizabethan language and concentrate on the story.

The group did agree that Shakespeare has changed with time. Baxter explained that the plays were written in the mode of the time.

"In Victorian England, they didn't like unhappy endings so the stories were rewritten," he said. He also said the play they will be performing — "The Tempest" — has been written in different versions for different time periods. It was a "very fashionable" play during the 18th century, Baxter said.

The actors said Shakespearean works are different from other 17th-century English classics in that they are better.

There is something to be said for "the fact that they are still done after four centuries...There is always a Shakespearean play being done somewhere in the world," Berger said.

"Shakespeare is a timeless writer," Man-

nion added. 'The productions have become very international in style," Baxter said, explaining that Shakespearean works do not have a unique quality to the country in which they are

performed. Mannion continued, "It is like the color blue, no one looks at it and sees the same thing... Everyone describes it as something different."

The actors have a varying interest in favorite Shakespearean works, everything from the work they will perform tonight and Saturday night — "The Tempest," a happyending romance involving vengeance, fantasy and love among a group of shipwrecked voyagers on a magical island - to "Othello," a tightly constructed tragedy of unusual forcefulness and emotion with a brilliant

opening and tragic close. The actors discussed the Shakespearean work they will perform in McCain in more



With minimal props, the five British actors, in residency at K-State this week, practice Thursday afternoon in Nichols Theatre for their production of "Pinter This Evening."

detail. Baxter said the play has "perfect

shape and development.' Alexander added, "It has the weight of a tragedy, but it ends very happily...That is

unique. "It was a remarkable statement for Shakespeare to make at the end of his life...It was an absolutely positive statement," Bax-

"It (the ending) means one is capable of changing one's life; the aspect of Prospero giving up his magic is very political," Alex-

von Bismark couldn't let go of their power, but in the end Prospero let go of his power his magic. "His works are universal. The Midwest is

no more remote than London...In some ways, it is nearer linguistically as a small provincial town," Baxter said comparing Manhattan with the late 16th- and early 17th-century London where Shakespeare lived and work-

It shows a "greater wisdom," Baxter said,

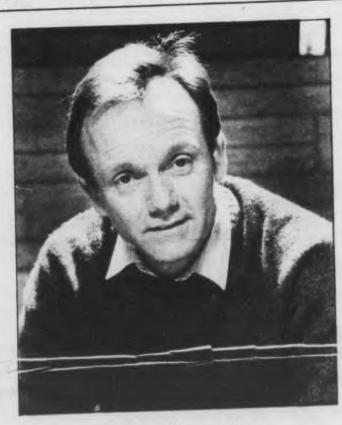
adding that many of the great political

figures such as Winston Churchill and Otto

Photos by Brad Fanshier and Gary Lytle Stories by Teresa Temme



Sarah Berger Guildhall School of Music and Drama



Bruce Alexander Oxford University



George Raistrick **London Academy of Dramatic Art**

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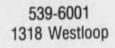
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Friday, January 30, 1987

The Tor communication of the latest and the latest

Film Review

Estevez fails director test in latest film

By ANDRE KELLEY Collegian Reviewer

Have you ever seen a film so bad that you leave the theater with your head covered? If you see the new film "Wisdom" you may just do that.

Wisdom" is the pet project of brat-pack star Emilio Estevez. Better known for his roles as the troubled jock in "The Breakfast Club" and the love-struck fanatic in "St. Elmo's Fire," Estevez has definitely proven himself as more than a flash-in-the-pan actor.

The same goes for his co-star and real life fiancee Demi Moore. She also played in "St. Elmo's Fire" as a drugged-up yuppie, in addition to her fine performance in last year's "About Last Night." Neither of these two had any business in "Wisdom" even though it was written and directed by Estevez.

The film opens with 23-year-old John Wisdom having breakfast with his parents, whom he refers to as "Lloyd and Samantha," played by Tom Skerrit ("Top Gun") and Veronica Cartwright ("E.T.").

Having a previous felony conviction, John finds it very tough finding a job and when he finally does (as a janitor) his boss fires him for being "too good for this kind of work."

So he decides to become "what society's always wanted him to become - a criminal. But I won't become a criminal against the people," he says, "I'll become a

criminal for the people."
Reluctantly, he decides he's going to need some help so we're introduced to his girlfriend Karen Simmons. They joke and play with each other so sweetly you'll get cavities.

We're suppossed to care about this half-baked relationship, but when they look deeply into each other's eyes and say "I love you," it has about as much kick as flat generic soda.

Nice girl, this Karen, but she has

absolutely no clue. During his first heist, John shoots the cameras after they take his picture, reads a pre-written speech on the back of a grocery list

See WISDOM, Page 7

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	"	CBS AM News Morning	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo _{.,}	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "American	King Arthur Movie:	Movie: "Sweet	Business SportsCente
8:30		Program	"	Defenders Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Dreamer"	"Summer Rental"	Dreams"	LPGA Golf Mazda
9:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Ask Dr. Ruth \$1 Mil. Chance	Mork & Mindy Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Falcon Crest	Movie: "Who's	Movie: "The	Movie: "Kiss Me	Movie: "Out Of	Classic Final Round
10:30	Jeopardy Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	Minding The Mint?"	Oklahoma City Dolls"	Kate"	Africa"	Skiing SportsLook
11:30	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched Soap	Write Course Culture	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie:	Shirley MacLaine	**	Aerobics Getting Fit
12:30	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	News	Centennial	Longshot" Movie:	Movie:	Movie: "Zulu Dawn"	College Basketball
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Masterpiece Theatre	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith	"	"Critters"	"Falling In Love"	"	Georgetown at St. John's
2:30	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Mod. Maturity Living	Beaver Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Rocco's Star No Big Deal	The Elf	Movie: "Teen Wolf"	World Cup Skiing
3:30	Happy Days	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurts	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	"	The Almost Royal Family	Movie:	America's Cup
4:30	Diff. Strokes Facts Of Life	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Rocky Road	Movie: "Raintree	Young King Arthur	"The Zoo	NBA Today Scholastic
5:30	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Facts Of Life Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life WKRP	Hillbillies Andy Griffith	County"	"	Movie:	SportsLook SportsCenter
6:30	News Wheel Fortune	News Newlyweds	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Sanford Honeymooners	"	Paper Chase	"Trancers"	College Basketball
7:00	Matlock	Wizard	Who's Boss? Growing Pains	Barnaby Jones	Nova	National Geographic	NBA Basketball	Movie: "Man With One	Movie: "Falling In	Movie: "Out Of	Prov. at B.C.
	Hill Street Blues	"Guilty Of Innocence:	Moonlighting	National Geographic	Frontline	National Geographic	Celtics at Hawks	Red Shoe" The Talk Show	Love"	Africa"	College Basketball
9:00	Remington Steele	The Lenell Geter Story"	Jack And Mike	National Geographic	Tenko	News	Movie:	Movie: "The	Brothers G. Shandling	"	Syracuse at Seton Hall
	News Tonight Show	News Dating Game	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Nature Profiles Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	"Alvarez Kelly"	Longshot" Movie:	Movie: "Runaway	Movie: "Sweet	America's
1 1:00	David	Simon & Simon	Ask Dr. Ruth Nightline	News Twilight Zone	MacNeil / Lehrer	Movie:	Movie:	"Critters"	Train"	Dreams"	Cup Live coverage
10:00	Letterman Gene Scott	Movie: "Matt Helm"	700 Club	Hitchcock Movie		"Gold"		Movie:	Shirley	"Secret	from Australia

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8:30		Program	"	Defenders Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	Down To Earth I Love Lucy		Cont'd	"That Forsyte Woman"	
9:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Ask Dr. Ruth \$1 Mil. Chance	Mork & Mindy Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Falcon Crest	Movie: "Bringing Up	Movie: "Threshold"	Movie: "Come Fill	Movie:	" "
10:30	Jeopardy Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	Baby"	:	The Cup"	"French Lesson"	NBA Today SportsLook
11:30		Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched Soap	Literature Algebra	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie: "Funny Lady"	Movie: "Night Of The	"Animals Are Beautiful	Aerobics Getting Fit
12:30		Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	News	Centennial	"	Comet" Movie:	People" Movie:	College Basketball
1:00	Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Nova	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith	" "	Movie:	"Lady Jane"	"Street Hero"	Syracuse at Seton Hall
2:30	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Heritage	Beaver Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	"Purple Rose Of Cairo"	"	Movie:	Truck And Tractor Pull
3:30	Happy Days	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurfs	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Wow Wow Wibble	Movie: "Dusty"	"Casino Royale"	America's Cup
4:00	Diff. Strokes Facts Of Life	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Rocky Road	Survival	Velvet. Rabbit	"	One On One Horse Racino
5:30	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Facts Of Life Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life WKRP	Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Movie: "A Flash Of	Jilting Of Granny	Movie: "The Story Of	SportsLook In PGA
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7:00	Highway To Heaven	New Mike Hammer	P. Strangers Head Of Class	Barnaby Jones	Discover	Basketball La Salle at	Movie: "Scara-	Movie: "The Boy In	Movie: "Commando"	Movie: "Ghost-	Washington Capitals at
8:00	College Basketball	Magnum, P.I.	Dynasty	College Basketball	Eyes On The Prize	Notre Dame H's Heroes	mouche"	Blue"	Movie:	busters"	New York Rangers
9:00	Kansas at Kansas State	Equalizer	Hotel	Kansas at Kansas State	The Words It's Your Turn	News.	Movie:	Paul Rodriguez	"Night Of The Comet"	Movie: "Wildcats"	Swirmwear
10:30	News Tonight Show	News Dating Game	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Nature Profiles Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	"Dr. Jekyll And Mr. Hyde"	Movie: "Clan Of The	Movie: "C.H.U.D."	"	Cup SportsCenter
11:30	David	T.J. Hooker	Ask Dr. Ruth Nightline	News Twilight Zone	MacNeil / Lehrer	Movie:	"	Cave Bear" Don Johnson's	"	Movie: "Tuff Turf"	In PGA Mark Sosin
	Letterman Gene Scott	Movie: "Spasms"	700 Çlub	Hitchcock Movie		"Murder Is Easy"	"Bunny Lake Is Missing"	Heartbest	Movie: "Lady Jane"	"	Outdoors NBA Today



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Rally 'round Ron

Should President Reagan be impeached? According to the laws which govern this

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So please, let's "rally 'round Ron," as the president's streamline conservative faithfuls are urging. If he goes down, we all go down. America has had a record of perfection up to now. Let's not spoil it.

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Cavalier attitude

Re: Mark Houston's letter "Just stay out of it" in the Jan. 23 Collegian. Houston's cavalier attitude toward defenseless people would be astounding if it were not so common. It is astounding anyway.

Why is an unborn child "a growth of cells" and a child after birth not? Or should we assume that Houston is also "a growth of cells" that has not yet been removed? Can a few hours or days of maturity make that much difference? Maybe Houston himself is not yet fully mature.

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It looks to me like Mark Houston needs a little religion in his soul. His mind is so open his brains have fallen out.

> Tom Pittman assistant professor of computer science

Free expression

And Much

More!

ESPN

Business SportsCente

SportsLook

Rangers

America's

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SportsLook SportsCente

Louisville at Virginia Tech

UNC at NC

America's

Australia

Live coverage

Ski World

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MAX

Cont'd Movie:

The Wedding Movie:

"Obsession

Ambassador'

Movie: "Stand Alone

"Final Justice"

"Sunday

I am in my fourth year as a student at K-State, and in those four years I have never had occasion to voice my opinion - positively or negatively - in a letter. A problem, though, has come to my attention which I

Recently I discovered that according to Student Governing Association rules, only recognized campus organizations may post fliers or advertisements on campus. To me,

this seems unfair. We, as students, support this University through our tuition and fee payments, and I think it is only right that the kiosks on campus be available to the entire student population.

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to space. "They shouldn't be using the public for something that's mainly for the government," said Christopher Corrigan, whose sister was chosen to be the first private

citizen in space. Corrigan also said he feels his sister was used by the space program "because she thought it was

more safe than it was." His comments ended a year of almost complete silence from

relatives of the Concord, N.H. problems with the shuttle schoolteau THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1987 with six f shuttle Ch after liftof Corriga

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State College, where his sister went to school, added: "I don't think they should go ahead and do anything else for the moment, if ever.'

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has put the space program on hold and has said no ordinary citizen would be on any of the next five shuttle flights and perhaps not on any of the first 20, said Edward Campion, a spokesman in Washington.

"They're not going to put a civilians on until we are comfortable with the design changes that have been made," he said.

The astronauts were told a risk was involved in space flight, said Campion. But, he said, he did not know whether they had been told about any of the previous technical

KTKA

Good Morning America

Ask Dr. Ruth \$1 Mil. Chance

Fame Fortune

General Hospital

Ghostbusters

ThunderCats G.I. Joe

People's Court ABC News

M*A*S*H

Our World

The Colbys

20 / 20

News M*A*S*H

700 Club

Ask Dr. Ruth

WIBW

Program

Price Is Right

Midday As The World

Guiding Light

Magnum, P.I.

Donahue

News CBS News

Shell Game

Simon & Simon

Knots Landing

News Dating Game

Movie

CBS AM News

KSNT

9:00 Hour Magazine

12:00 News Days Of Our

2:00 " Santa Barbara

3:00 Happy Days

4:00 Diff. Strokes Facts Of Life

5:00 3's Company NBC News

6:00 News Wheel Fortune

7:00 Cosby Show 7:30 Family Ties

8:00 Cheers Night Court

10:00 News Tonight Show

9:00 L.A. Law

1 1:00 David

12:00 Letterman Gene Scott

We're A Full Line Brazier Dairy Queen now!!

Serving:

KTWU

Special Mister Rogers

New Literacy New Literacy

We're Cooking

Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact

Sesame Street

MacNeil / Lehrer

Heartache in The Heartland

A.C. Clarke S. Previews

MacNeil / Lehrer

Nature Profiles Business Rpt.

KSHB

Defenders Brady Bunch

Mork & Mindy Day At A Time

Dick Van Dyke

My 3 Sons

Munsters Zoobilee Zoo

Scooby Doo Smurfs

Flintstones Jetsons

Facts Of Life

Barney Mille

Barnaby Jones

Movie: "Escape Fron

New York"

Late Show

Hitchcock Movie

WKRP

Mary Tyler Moore

WGN

Falcon Crest

Hillbillies Odd Couple

H's Heroes

Andy Griffith

G.I. Joe Transforme

Facts Of Life WKRP

News

"Force 10

- Brazier Burgers
- Cheese Burgers Pork Fritters
- Chicken Breast Sandwich
- Chili Dogs

 BBQ Beef Hot dogs

Dairy Oueen



SHOW

Movie Cont'd Movie

"Irreconcilable

Differences

Teacher"
J.'s Journey

Movie: "Irreconcilable

Differences'

Movie: "The Best Of

Times"

Just For Laughs

"One Night...Only

Stages Movie

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Africa"

Blunders Platypus Cove

Movie: "Murphy's

Romance

"Mad Max Beyond

Movie: "Missing In

Movie: "Out Of

Africa"

Action 2: The

dome'

WTBS

Down To Earth I Love Lucy

Tom & Jerry And Friends

Scooby Doo Flintstones

Rocky Road

Andy Griffith

Honeymoo

Movie: "The Dirty

"Captain Nemo And The

"Badman's Territory"

Dozen"

Friday, January 30, 1987

Wisdom

Continued from Page 6 and blows up the bank records on home and farm mortgages. (He's a crusader for the farm crisis.) He gets outside only to find his getaway car is gone. But did the girl smarten up? Of course not. Turns out she went to get yogurt.

It isn't until they're an hour down the highway with money hanging out his pocket and a gun in his lap that she figures out he robbed a bank. After a heated argument in the middle of a desert, Karen agonizes for a whole 30

So off they go romping through the Midwest, this Bonnie and Clyde

Its theme of a 23-year-old's search for direction is believable but with Estevez's flat narration and overloaded background elevator music it soon becomes a bad mix between "Ferris Bueller"

The title of the film is "Wisdom" and its certainly advisable to use

o.m.

seconds and decides to join him.

of Twinkies and Tofutti with their new-found conviction and not even a toothbrush.

and "Rambo."

some, and stay home.



All shows starting before 6 p.m.—all seats \$2.50 Movie info. 539-1291 Tuesday is bargain night!

OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE

DAILY AT 7 AND 9 MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3 AND 5 RATED R

WESTLOOP

Crocodile DUNDEE Look who's 7 - 9:30 into town! & Sun.

PG-13

at 2

LITTLE SHOP **OF HORRORS DAILY AT 4:30-7-9:30**

MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2 **RATED PG-13**

WANTED

DEAD OR ALIVE

DAILY AT 4:40-7:10-9:20

MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10

RATED R

THE GOLDEN CHILD DAILY AT 4:40-7:10-9:20

MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10 **RATED PG-13**

KINDRED DAILY AT 4:45-7:20-9:25 MAT. SAT. AND SUN. AT 2:20 RATED R

ALLAN QUATERMAIN AND THE LOST CITY OF GOLD

DAILY AT 4:45-7:20-9:25 MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20 RATED PG



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We're A Full Line Brazier Dairy Queen now!!

Chicken Breast Sandwich

Serving:

- Brazier Burgers
- Cheese Burgers Pork Fritters
- Chili Dogs
 - BBQ Beef

12th & Moro · Hot dogs Aggieville, Manhattan Dairu



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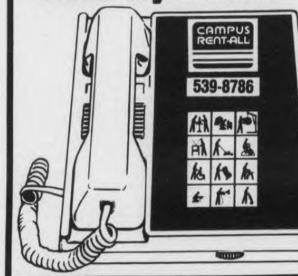
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Friday, January 30, 1987

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COME OUT OF YOUR SHELL

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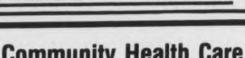
only take 90 minutes a week to reach peak. Deep in our shell, beyond the free wts., dressing and shower room you'll find the relaxation of the sauna and whirlpool

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Start the weekend off with Rock of Ages Fridays 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

WEEK	SAT.	SUN.				
6:00 JAZZ IN	JAZZ IN THE MORNING					
9:00 THE MORNING	TUNE—FUSION	SUNDAY CLASSICS				
12:00	REGGAE	SUNDAT CLASSICS				
3:00	METAL HEAD	DR. DEMENTO				
5:00 NEW 6:00 ALBUM		CROSS POINT				
8:00 ROCK	JAM THE	AFRICAN BEAT				
10:00	BOX	THE "TOUR"				

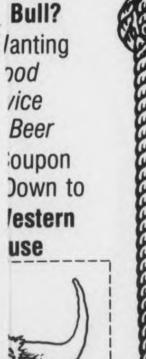
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VALENTINE **BALLOONS**

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Rally 'round Ron

Should President Reagan be impeached? According to the laws which govern this

But let's be real for a minute. This is America, and I'm an American. Thus, I think not (pun intended). After all, the president is the major authority figure of America, the man in charge, our leader.

If one is cruel to oneself and is realistic, one knows that major authority figures are often no more than figures. They may not be reasonable, nor knowledgeable, nor competent - but so what? They're still our leaders.

To impeach President Reagan would deal too grand a blow to the American fairy tale we grew up believing in about the president being perfect and his thus being the representative figure of American perfection in general as compared with all those backward foreigners we keep having to bail out of the wars they start.

So please, let's "rally 'round Ron," as the president's streamline conservative faithfuls are urging. If he goes down, we all go down. America has had a record of perfection up to now. Let's not spoil it.

Kale Baldock senior in modern languages

Cavalier attitude

Re: Mark Houston's letter "Just stay out of it" in the Jan. 23 Collegian. Houston's cavalier attitude toward defenseless people would be astounding if it were not so common. It is astounding anyway.

Why is an unborn child "a growth of cells" and a child after birth not? Or should we assume that Houston is also "a growth of cells" that has not yet been removed? Can a few hours or days of maturity make that much difference? Maybe Houston himself is not yet fully mature.

Or is it that the unborn child takes nutrition

and oxygen directly into his or her bloodstream instead of eating and breathing? Then we should not waste money on intravenous feeding and heart-lung machines because the application of these technologies turns people into a "growth of cells" that can be removed at the whim of the

Most astounding is that Houston's major is listed as "natural resource management." Does he care more about trees and animals than people? Children are a natural resource; killing them is what is artificial.

No, I am directly involved. All people are responsible for safeguarding the rights of the handicapped, the sick, the blacks, the Jews, the very young. If Houston saw some whites beating a black person or a woman being raped or a child being abused by his parent, would he decide he was "not directly involved...(and) just butt out" or would he do the humane thing and come to the rescue?

If Houston wants to leave the decision to just the people involved, he should at least consider the other person. That "growth of

cells" certainly has an opinion in the question of whether he or she lives or dies. We have clinical evidence that unborn children are not suicidal; they prefer to come out when they are ready.

It looks to me like Mark Houston needs a little religion in his soul. His mind is so open his brains have fallen out.

> Tom Pittman assistant professor of computer science

Free expression

I am in my fourth year as a student at K-State, and in those four years I have never had occasion to voice my opinion - positively or negatively — in a letter. A problem, though, has come to my attention which I find upsetting.

Recently I discovered that according to Student Governing Association rules, only recognized campus organizations may post fliers or advertisements on campus. To me, this seems unfair. We, as students, support this University through our tuition and fee payments, and I think it is only right that the kiosks on campus be available to the entire student population.

I am more than willing to consent that the fliers be approved for tact or taste, but they should not be restricted completely. The same policy should be maintained for residence halls as well. A university should be an open forum in which students can exchange information, and as long as this University is student-supported in any way it should not be allowed to censor the free expression of its benefactors.

> Tom Lawrence senior in restaurant management

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Teacher's brother says NASA exploits citizens

By The Associated Press

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. - Christa McAuliffe's brother accused NASA on Thursday of exploiting his sister for the sake of publicity and called on the government to abandon for now programs to put everyday people in-

'They shouldn't be using the public for something that's mainly for the government," said Christopher Corrigan, whose sister was chosen to be the first private citizen in space.

Corrigan also said he feels his sister was used by the space program "because she thought it was more safe than it was.'

His comments ended a year of almost complete silence from relatives of the Concord, N.H. schoolteacher, who was killed along with six fellow astronauts when the shuttle Challenger blew up shortly after liftoff Jan. 28, 1986.

Corrigan, who made similar comments Wednesday to a local newspaper after a memorial service for his sister, said he believes his parents share some of his feelings. They have declined to comment on the accident that killed their

daughter. He said the program did boost the morale of teachers and improve the way the public viewed them, but he said he still believed the space agency took advantage of his sister.

These teachers, these journalists, I think it's really using them for the publicity in a negative way," said Corrigan, 35, of Framingham.

Corrigan said he thought perhaps ordinary people could be sent into space sometime in the distant future, if NASA deals with the many safety issues that came to light after the explosion and if the space program's focus turned more toward discovery and away from commercial and military projects, "like Star Wars."

But Corrigan, who works with computers used by the administrative staff at Framingham

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State College, where his sister went to school, added: "I don't think they should go ahead and do anything else for the moment, if ever.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has put the space program on hold and has said no ordinary citizen would be on any of the next five shuttle flights and perhaps not on any of the first 20, said Edward Campion, a spokesman in Washington.

"They're not going to put a civilians on until we are comfortable with the design changes that have been made," he said.

The astronauts were told a risk was involved in space flight, said Campion. But, he said, he did not know whether they had been told about any of the previous technical problems with the shuttle.

He said teacher in space and journalist in space programs "were not public relations stunts." Rather, he said, NASA thought an ordinary person who had not spent years flying high performance jets would have "a fresh mind" and could help many citizens appreciate the space ex-

"If Christa McAuliffe had done what she was supposed to and spoke to millions of educators and children, who's to say that wouldn't have had a beneficial impact on society," Campion said. "She was flying with a purpose, with a mission, she was not just

"Sometimes part of the pain of this whole thing is that you're constantly wondering what might the impact have been."

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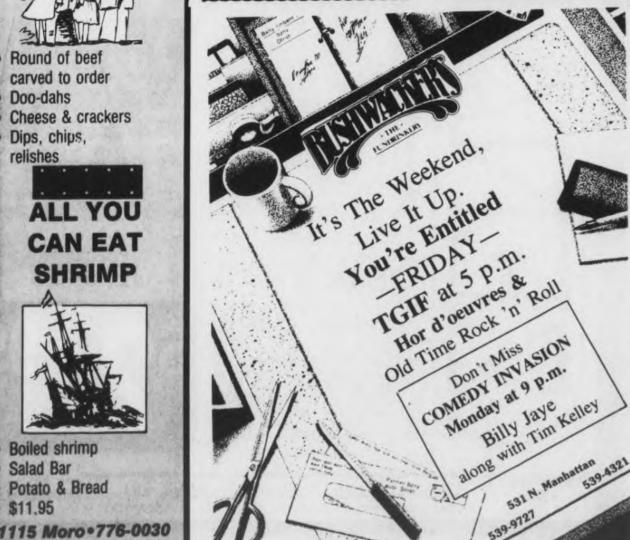
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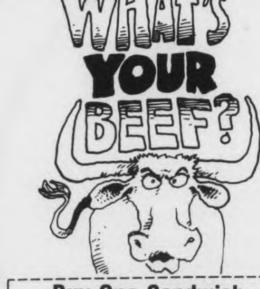
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Project continues 1987 area promotion

By SUE DAWSON **Managing Editor**

While many merchants are still recovering from the busy Christmas season, the MainStreet Project's second year of presentations and promotions is under way for 1987.

Brenda Spencer, project manager, said now that the project's annual report for 1986 is finished, the group is in full motion for the coming year.

A "downtown, self-help revitalization project," MainStreet's goal is to prepare the existing area for competition with the Manhattan Town Center mall, scheduled to open this fall, Spencer said.

Oral presentations were made to the city and county commissions, Spencer said, requesting further funding for 1987. Both commissions agreed to continue financing the pro-

The annual report listed estimated expenditures for this year to be \$106,667, and the total available funds are estimated at \$111,600.

The first promotion this year is Winter Dog Days, continuing today through Saturday, when winter merchandise will be put on sale.

"It's a citywide event that's set by the Chamber of Commerce," she said.

Shoppers will be able to register at the merchants' stores for a shopping

In February, two promotions have been planned. The first, Sweetheart Days, will feature a Valentine's package, probably including a getaway weekend and roses, Spencer said. For the President's Day promotion, she said, "we will walk up to people, ask them to identify the

that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!

> Noon-11 p.m. Sundays Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

president (pictured) on a bill." If answered correctly, the shopper will get to keep the money.

The National MainStreet Real Estate Analysis Conference Thursday and today in Hutchinson involved all the MainStreet projects throughout the United States. In order to become a MainStreet city, states apply to the National MainStreet Center. After a state is chosen cities are designated to participate in the program.

The conference had general training sessions in the areas of business recruitment, retention and promo-

The five original Kansas MainStreet cities are Lawrence, Independence, Hutchinson, Winfield and Manhattan. Two more, Dodge City and Fort Scott, were added this

Manhattan's program will now look toward finding new businesses to open stores in the downtown area. 'We've spent more time planning the recruitment program and getting the foundation ready," she said.

'We're primarily contacting strong retailers who might be interested in expanding their business to Manhattan," she said, not trying to take businesses away from their present locations.

target for recruitment are Topeka, Lawrence and Salina.

"We've got a lot of stores...that are joint city. We haven't really made the contacts," she said. Spencer would not comment on which of the merchants from these areas would be contacted.

In addition to focusing on preparing the downtown area for the opening of the mall, the project's plans include developing new ways to promote Manhattan as a regional shopping center, increasing community and merchant involvement and conducting marketing surveys.

Tentatively, there are plans for a business strategy class to help with a marketing study of the downtown

area, she said. Fred Rice, director of the Small **Businesses Development Center, has** given his students a list of 13 projects designed to aid small businesses with marketing problems. He said the students will choose projects to work on, and groups will be formed within the next week.

"This is a project where the students are trying to identify the types of businesses and stores that people leave Manhattan for," Spencer said. The survey will try to identify what is missing downtown,

The three cities Manhattan will and she said the students will be able to expand on the information.

"You've got to have a well-rounded mix (of stores) in order to attract people to the area," Rice said. The involvement with real-life projects gives students hands-on experience which can be listed on a resume, he

Spencer said they are trying to get more students involved in the marketing and advertising aspects of the MainStreet project.

She said the project has worked with students from the Department of Architecture and Design on site studies, but only for educational pur-

On the advisory board from the University are Mark Lapping, head of the Department of Architecture; Kenny Mossman, administrative assistant in the Department of Inter-collegiate Athletics; Wayne Norvell, professor of marketing; and Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.



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'Cats agree MU is vicious at home

Chievous paces Big Eight scorers

By DAVE WAGNER **Sports Writer**

K-State's men's basketball team will attempt to scar Missouri's 3-0 record at home against Big Eight Conference opponents Sunday when the Wildcats journey to Hearnes Center in Columbia to face the

The game, televised by the Raycom Sports Network, is slated to start at 1 p.m.

Missouri, 14-7, soundly defeated Nebraska Wednesday, 87-71, and is one of three teams in the Big Eight with perfect records in league play at home. The other two are Oklahoma and Kansas.

K-State extended its record to 14-4 after an 11-point, 88-77 victory Wednesday against Oklahoma State in Stillwater. Missouri and the 'Cats are 4-1 in conference play and tied with Oklahoma for second place behind Kansas.

Coach Lon Kruger said his team, 5-2 on the road this season, is looking forward to playing the Tigers and isn't intimidated by the prospect of playing in front of a tough Hearnes Center crowd.

"We're excited about playing in Hearnes Center," Kruger said. "It is a great place to play. The crowd really gets into the game and we're looking forward to playing there."

This year's Missouri team is short on experience, with only two juniors and no seniors on the roster. Tigers' coach Norm Stewart said he has been pleased that his team has showed maturity this season.

But he is realistic in understanding this isn't always possible with such a young team.

"We only have two juniors and you don't always get that (aggressive play from all our players)," Stewart said. "I keep seeing it in practice (and) keep hoping for it (in games)."

What Stewart "keeps hoping" to see in games was viewed clearly by Oklahoma in Missouri's upset win over the Sooners in Columbia in the conference opener for both squads. Since that victory, the Tigers have been recognized as a viable contender for the conference crown.

Leading the Tigers offensively is honorable mention All-American selection Derrick Chievous. Chievous, a 6-foot-61/2 junior forward, leads the Big Eight in scoring, averaging 24.7 points a game.

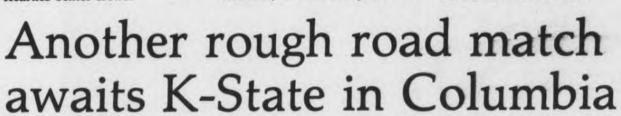
In the four games previous to the Tigers' ousting of Nebraska, Chievous hit 39 of 53 attempts from the field for 74 percent. His hot shooting also gave him the scoring lead in conference games with an average of 29.8 points a contest.

Chievous has a strong supporting cast in freshman Nathan Buntin -13.6 points per game and 5.7 rebounds - and Lynn Hardy, a 6-2 junior guard who averages 10.9 points and 2.1 rebounds.

Kruger said he is optimistic about Sunday's game, but isn't taking anything for granted.

"Missouri is...a tough, quick ball team, especially at home," Kruger

NOTES: 6-11 freshman center Howard Bonser has officially quit the team for personal reasons, Kruger said Thursday. Early in the season, Bonser had mononucleosis and a back ailment and had not played in any of the team's 18 games this season...Ron Meyer (bruised thigh) and Lynn Smith (ankle) will most likely miss Sunday's game due to injuries.



By CHASE CLARK **Sports Writer**

Road trips have been bumpy for the K-State women's basketball team this season. The Lady Cats have suffered their only four defeats on the road this season, including Big Eight Conference losses to Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

K-State, on the second and final game of its current road trip, will attempt to snap that streak Saturday against the Missouri Lady Tigers in the "unfriendly confines" of the Hearnes Center in Columbia,

Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m. and the game can be heard on WIBW-radio,

"It's really tough to win at Missouri." said Lady Cat senior forward-center Carlisa Thomas. In her four years on the team, K-State has not defeated Missouri at Columbia. K-State's last win there came during the 1981-82 season.

In their previous outing Tuesday, the Lady Cats were defeated by Oklahoma State in Stillwater, 75-67.

With the loss, K-State, 15-4 overall, fell into a five-way tie at 4-2 for the conference lead.

Missouri, after losing Wednesday to Nebraska, is 13-6 and 3-3.

"We're really excited to play Missouri," said Lady Cat Tracey Bleczinski. "Ever since we lost to Oklahoma that's been our big goal to beat Missouri.

"Maybe what happened the other night against Oklahoma State is we just overlooked them. Everybody was looking toward MU," she add-

Six starters are returning from last year's Lady Tigers' squad, including 1985-86 Big Eight Player of the Year, Renee Kelly. The 6-foot-1 senior center leads the conference in scoring with an average of 26.2 points per game. Kelly was ranked No. 4 nationally among majorcollege women in scoring.

Kelly is Missouri's second-leading career scorer - men's statistics included - with 1,878 points. At her current pace she will surpass the all-time scoring leader Joni Davis, who had 2,126 in her career as a Lady Tiger.

"I'm just counting on getting on her and my help side (defense)," said Bleczinski on her plans of stopping Kelly if she is chosen to guard Kelly by K-State Coach Matilda Mossman. "Our help side defense is always really good.'

Bleczinski was named Tuesday the Big Eight player of the week.

Sue Leiding is pacing the Cats in the scoring department with 15.1 points a game. Susan Green is netting 12 points a game and Carlisa Thomas is hitting for 11 points a

During the Oklahoma State game Tuesday both Thomas and Green recorded personal victories. Thomas became the Lady Cat's career rebounding leader and Green handed out three assists, moving her into fourth place on the Lady Cat's career assists chart.

The Lady Cats return home next week for a Wednesday night conference matchup with Oklahoma. Earlier in the season, Oklahoma routed K-State, 70-47.



1986 file photo

K-State will try to stop the scoring punch of University of Missouri forward Derrick Chievous in a conference game Sunday at Hearnes Center in Columbia, Mo. Chievous leads the Big Eight with an average of 24.7 points per game overall, and a 29.8 average in conference contests.

It's no mistake, poll ignores Lady Cats

How quickly things can change in a

Last week, K-State's women's basketball team was riding high on the success of a four-game home sweep. In that same time period, the Lady Cats also discovered in the Jan. 18 Associated Press women's college basketball poll they had received enough votes to spot them 25th on the survey.

But woe was K-State — the Rodney Dangerfields of the women's basketball world. Two other Big Eight Conference teams also appeared in the poll, when Oklahoma and Missouri were placed in the 22nd and 23rd spots, respectively.

K-State and its fans were thrilled to hear the news. But neither could be blamed if they believed it was a hideous crime to rank the Lady Sooners and Lady Tigers ahead of

Not to be discouraged, K-State won



CHASE CLARK Writer

at Colorado, 71-61, and emerged victorious over Kansas at Ahearn Field House, 71-65, in overtime. In the meantime, Oklahoma was decisively beaten by Oklahoma State, and Missouri met its match in Columbia against Colorado. The two losses gave the Lady Cats a temporary lead in the conference.

Looking at the above results, it seemed obvious enough to me what was going to happen in the next AP poll that came out Jan. 25 - K-State should rise above slumping Oklahoma and Missouri in the poll. How could K-State not receive

more votes after winning both of their contests that week? More importantly, how could Missouri and Oklahoma remain higher in the poll than the Big Eight-leading Lady Cats?

Alas, the sports writers who vote on the rankings don't seem to have the same sense of logic as I do. When the poll came out Tuesday, sure enough, Oklahoma fell to 27th and Missouri plummeted to 33rd, but K-State was nowhere to be found.

After reading the poll several times and even carefully looking it over with a magnifying glass to make sure I didn't miss the words "Kansas State," reality hit me - the people who made this poll must have made a terrible mistake and accidentally left K-State out.

So I checked with the K-State's Sports Information Office to find out

the truth behind this unforgivable crime. But personnel at the office sadly said it was true. The Lady Cats had not received one meager vote in the latest poll.

Now I would like to know what was going through the minds of these people while they were making this poll. How can a team that continues to win games drop in the poll? Did the Lady Cats not defeat their opponents by enough points to satisfy these people? Or perhaps the pollsters made the unforgivable mistake of overlooking K-State.

Possibly they didn't feel like taking the time to sensibly rank the teams, and instead put the names of all the teams into a hat and drew names for the spots on the poll. At first glance, this seems like a fair method, even though it's not.

Whatever the excuse is, I don't believe the Lady Cats deserved to fall completely out of the poll.

Kick return specialist swaps fire for pigskin

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU - Vai Sikahema gave up fire dancing, he says, because it was too dangerous.

So now Sikahema makes a living by standing motionless, his eyes raised, virtually defenseless as more than a ton of hostile humanity comes thundering down on him.

He's a punt and kickoff return specialist for the St. Louis Cardinals.

He's also one of only three rookies named to play in Sunday's

Pro Bowl. "I guess the danger of fire dancing doesn't really compare to

what I do now," said Sikahema, a

native of Tonga. "But football pays better."

Sikahema said he began fire dancing - a South Seas ceremony that involves twirling burning torches - to make spending money when he was a student in Arizona.

"We performed at luaus and stuff like that," he said. "But I got burned a couple of times and, needless to say, gave it up.'

Sikahema has done well in his new undertaking, fielding kicks and dancing around and through the opposition on the football field.

Sikahema led the NFC with a 12.1-yard punt return average, including two returns for touchdowns.

K-State's track teams to challenge Big Eight competition at Missouri

By JEFF RAPP

Sports Writer K-State track coach John Capriotti said the men's and women's track teams will almost be at full strength when they compete at the Missouri Invitational Saturday in Columbia.

"We've got a couple of key peo-ple out, but for the most part we're going to be pretty much back to full

strength," Capriotti said. Capriotti was referring to K-State's last meet, the Nebraska Invitational in Lincoln Jan. 17. In that meet, both teams were greatly hindered by a lack of healthy athletes, but still managed two

second-place finishes. Injured Wildcats unable to go to Missouri are sprinter Jeff Reynolds, distance runner Alysun Deckert and pole vaulter Jeff Holmes. Although it is a nonscoring meet, Capriotti has set some competitive goals for the

"We have to stack up, and we have to compete well against some of the other Big Eight teams,"

Capriotti said. 'We have to look like we're going to beat some of those teams. We have to show (the other Big Eight schools) we can run at or above their level, and I think we

K-State's women will compete against Missouri, Kansas, Wisconsin, Arizona, Arkansas State and Memphis State. The men will battle Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas State, Memphis State, Iowa State, Oklahoma State and Southern Il-

Capriotti said he especially looked forward to competing against perennial rival KU.

"I'm not going to make any bones about it. I don't like them and I hope they don't like us. I can't wait to run against Kansas.

"We're not at full strength, but I expect to beat them heads-up without all of our athletes there,"

Cup finals to begin Saturday

thoroughly researched weather pat-

terns in this Indian Ocean port and

how they change from October through February, the period for the

"We spent lots of time on

statistical analysis of about 15 years

of Fremantle weather," Stars &

Stripes design coordinator John Mar-

Cup competition.

By The Associated Press

FREMANTLE, Australia - Stars & Stripes sets sail Saturday on the final leg of a mission never asked of a U.S. boat: bring back the America's

The San Diego yacht, skippered by Dennis Conner, will meet Kookaburra III, defender of the trophy the Australians brought home

The forecast for the opening race calls for winds out of the southwest at 17 to 19 knots, in the moderate to heavy range.

As the best-of-seven series progresses, the winds are expected to moderate, as they usually do in February.

The U.S. challenger's planners

Stars & Stripes, known as a heavyweather boat, could be just as dangerous in those lighter winds.

handle on conditions you race in." Modification work to adapt the

boat to conditions specific to a partcular time period has gone on during the Cup races, which began Oct. 5. The boat was excellent in strong

winds through the three round-robin series. In the challenger semifinals in late December and early January, Stars & Stripes swept USA 4-0 in

primarily moderate conditions. In the challenger finals, Stars & Stripes eliminated New Zealand 4-1.

In Thursday's practice, with light winds, Conner's crew sailed on Stars & Stripes '85, a heavy-weather yacht, while Stars & Stripes '87, which will meet Kookaburra III, stayed on land for some finishing touches.

Kookaburra III and Kookaburra II worked on racing tactics against each other.

"We don't know as much about them as we'd like to," Conner said of

shall said. "You have to have a good Kookaburra III. John Bertrand, skipper on

Australia II when it beat Conner and Liberty in 1983 in Newport, R.I., said, 'It would appear from the feedback we've had that in strong conditions, 22 knots plus, Stars & Stripes may have a technical edge in terms of straight-line speed.

"Possibly in lighter conditions, 16 knots, the Kookaburra syndicate may have superior straight-line

By KRISTI BARANCIK Collegian Reporter

A K-State professor Thursday was awarded a \$165,000 grant from the American Cancer Society for his promising research on cancer cell division.

"We want to understand what regulates normal cell division in order to find a potential way to inhibit cancer growth," said Terry C. Johnson, winner of the grant and director of the Division of Biology.

Johnson said there are two general areas of cancer research on cellular division. The first is the study of growth factors. This is based on the hypothesis that certain factors stimulate cells that are presently arrested in growth to begin dividing again.

The second area, which Johnson's research is based on, is the study of growth inhibitors.

"Growth inhibitors keep cells in arrest so they don't divide abnormally," Johnson said. "To our knowledge, this is the first bona fide cell inhibitor that has been purified and characterized chemically."

If the inhibitor is added to cancerous cells, the cells will receive a message to stop dividing and growth will be ar-

"All tumors, whether benign or malignant, have somehow escaped normal growth regulations. They are making decisions to abnormally divide," Johnson

A tumor cell is a normal cell that has been mutated in such a way that the cell can no longer respond to normal growth regula-

"The inhibitor is a polypeptide molecule that has sugars associated with it. We have isolated it from the surface of ordinary cells," Johnson said. "We can overcome growth factors with this inhibitor.'

Johnson conducts his research at the Center for Basic Cancer Research. Seven graduate and undergraduate students are involved in the research.

Johnson sent the grant application to the ACS last March. The application acceptance was based on reports of research that has been conducted and the plans for future development on data from preliminary studies.

Dr. Pete Crane, president of the Riley County chapter of the American Cancer Society, and Joe de la Torre, volunteer chairman of the Riley County Service and Rehabilitation Committee for the American Cancer Society, presented Johnson with the first installment of the grant Thursday afternoon at a reception in Ackert

MCC reduces debt, boosts enrollment

By KELLY LAMBORN Collegian Reporter

Manhattan Christian College is breathing a wary sigh of relief enrollment is up; two new buildings are finished; and the debt has been reduced from \$3.2 million to \$1

MCC still needs to retire the \$1 million debt, said David Smale, MCC director of public relations.

Gary Edwards, MCC vice president for development, said MCC is attempting to expand its donor base from primarily oil- and farm-related donors. The \$1 million debt will be retired through current income, he

"We're going to kick off a major endowment program for equipment and other new facilities between April and June," Edwards said.

"Corporations, foundations and individuals will be contacted."

In 1982, an MCC board of trustees policy was created to avoid any future deficit spending, Smale said. No new buildings can be built until funds are in place to pay for them. This covers all aspects of the college, including equipment, personnel and

The recently completed J. Donald Coffin Memorial Hall houses administrative offices and classrooms. The \$1 million structure was funded by a donation from Coffin's widow, Bertha, of Council Grove. Empire Development Co.

Denver developer Floyd Sack, of Empire Development Co., purchased land from MCC for \$600,000 and built the new Student Service Center,

Smale said. Smale said MCC's fall enrollment was up 9 percent — to 187 students —

from its spring 1986 enrollment. The final spring count will be taken after the 20th day of classes Feb. 10, but administrators say they don't anticipate much of an increase or decrease from the fall figures.

In October 1985, MCC faced a \$3.2 million debt and foreclosure proceedings.

Land acquisitions and hard economic times contributed to MCC's large debt, Smale said. In the 1960s, enrollment was steadily increasing, and the college, founded in 1927, started looking at expansion and improvement. Long-term bonds were issued to allow land purchases to create a four-block campus area.

During the 1970s, inflation, problems in the oil and farm industries, high interest rates and declining enrollment set in. These problems

continued, and MCC faced a \$3.2 million debt, Smale said.

In 1985, MCC fell 10 months behind on second-mortage payments to the Christian Church Extension Foundation in Denver. CCEF filed foreclosure papers against MCC on Oct. 4 that year.

Smale said MCC embarked on an "MCC Miracle Trust" fund-raising drive. In 93 days, MCC received \$1.6 million from more than 4,000 donors. This fundraising effort enabled MCC to pay the CCEF debt and avoid foreclosure.

MCC proceeded with plans to sell property to help reduce its debt. The Manhattan City Commission had approved the college's zoning request in August 1985, following a signature petition drive and compromises with Aggieville merchants.

KANSAS CATHOLIC **COLLEGE STUDENTS**

Convention: Feb. 20-22, 1987 Interested? Want more info? Informal social meeting for information and registration

Sunday, Feb.1, 6 p.m. Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison

> Bring your dinner if you want and your friends too!

Home Cinema

1 Yr. Anniversary **Special**

2 Movies for \$2.50

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THE GUTHRIE THEATE

George Bernard Shaw's witty portrait of the eternal love triangle

McCain Auditorium

Wednesday, February 11, 1987 8 p.m.

Tickets and Information (913) 532-6425

Mastercard/Visa accepted This program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and by the National Endowment for the



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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-118)

SPRING BREAK Hurry! Limited space available at these number one collegiate beach and ski destinations. South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Steamboat Springs, Miami Beach/Fort Lauderdale, Mustang Island/Port Aransas, Galveston Island and Fort Walton Beach, Call Sunchase Tours Central Spring Break Toll Free Hot Line today for

LIFE and Tittes

HELP CHILDREN learn. The Friendship Tutoring Program needs more tutors! Please call 776-6566 if you are willing to volunteer to help a child on Thursday evenings. (86-90)

ONE CHOIR scholarship available for tenor voice. Call First Lutheran, 537-8532. (86-88)

PIKE LIL' Sisters: don't forget important meeting Sunday night at 7 p.m. Mandatory for pledges starting initiation. (88)

PINGA PARTIERS: Bring friends to party, Saturday, January 31st. (88) LOOK YOUR best in '87! Now available on campus-Avon! Makeup, jewelry, cologne, gifts. Contact Kara, 532-3291. (88)

ATTENTION

01

CHOCOLATE, VANILLA, strawberry. Need 100 overweight people to try new improved herbal weight control program with new flavors. No drugs, no ex-100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (76-98)

02

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT distributor. See us for products. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (76-98)

TO GIVE AWAY: FREE MONEY The \$1,017

Cold Cash Giveaway Listen to KMKF 101.7 FM for details.

ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, and Ireland for under \$1,300. Travel to Europe for 11 days; includes airfare, meals, sightseeing and lodging. Leaving Kansas City May 18. Call right away for more informaGOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Overcoats, field jackets, camouffage clothing, wool gloves and socks, cold weather boots, Carhartt workwear, much more!! Just 28 miles east on highway 24. Open Monday -Saturday, 9-5. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437. 2734. (86-95)

FOR RENT-MISC

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS-Correcting and noncorrecting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

FOR RENT, two-bedroom mobile home, \$200 month plus deposit. 537-7622. (85-93)

64

FOR RENT—APTS

TWO BEDROOM luxury duplex: Fireplace, garage west of campus, \$450. Call 539-4294 or 776-2536.

FREE RENT in January. Large two-bedroom, nicely decorated, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. \$300, deposit required. 539-1465. (85-88)

MONT BLUE **APARTMENTS**

Leasing for June Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom

Apartments and Townhouses Close to campus

area. Call 776-9124. (78tf)

539-4447 ONE-BEDROOM, two-bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished, (new furniture). Westloop

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$205/month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit requ Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (78-88)

by Doug & Dick



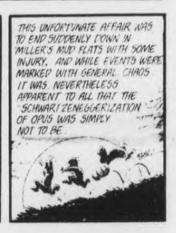
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed









Garfield

By Jim Davis







eanuts

HI, WOULD YOU MIND IF SAT HERE AND HAD





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30 Newsman

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22 Minuscule





By Charles Schulz



close to campus new furniture

1 Bedroom

new paint \$270

call 539-1642 or

TWO-BEDROOM luxury duplex, fireplace, gara

537-4567

west of KSU. Available now. \$425. Call 539-4294. (78tf) LARGE TWO-bedroom, partially furnished basement apartment close to campus, 1411 Vista Lane. Own entrance, no pets, parking for two cars. Deposit

plus rent, available now. Pay own electricity. Phone 235-3550, Topeka. (79-88) LARGE, WARM, two-bedroom apartment, five blocks from campus. No pets. \$300. Call 776-0181. (79tf)

ADJACENT TO campus, 1224 Bertrand. Nice, twobedroom with garage, washer and dryer. We pay water, trash. Asking \$350. Call 537-1745 or 537-4422. (82-90) TWO BEDROOM apartment, partially furnished,

close to campus with air conditioning. Rent \$255. Call 539-7253. (83-88)

NEAR KSU, quiet, clean, one-bedroom, furnished, laundry, air conditioning, parking. Available June 1. Call 776-7814 or 539-3803. (85-104) NICE TWO-bedroom apartment, furnished, laundry

facilities. Near campus. Free February rent. 776-8707 (after 8 p.m.). (86-88) ROOMMATES WANTED-share nice apartment across from Ford Hall. \$125/month and few utili

ties, 1230 Claffin, apartment three, Call 537-0857.

TWO-BEDROOM-two blocks from campus, \$230. Call 539-1349. (88-92) ONE-BEDROOM-one-half block from campus,

\$210. Call 539-1349. (88-92) FOR RENT: Large two-bedroom. Laundry, pets. \$295. Call 539-4994. (88-89)

FOR RENT-HOUSES

TWO-BEDROOM luxury duplex, fireplace, garage west of KSU. Available now. \$425. Call 539-4294

SHARE THREE-bedroom house close to campus. \$113 plus low utilities. 776-2450. (86-88)

BIG. ROOMY, eight-bedroom house. Central air, three baths, two kitchens. Available for 1987-88 school year. One and one-half blocks from campus. Phone 537-7087. (88-92)

FOR SALE-AUTO 1986 FORD F150 4 x 4, 351 V8 4B, supercab, Low

mileage. Best offer. 539-7409. (81-91) 1976 GRAND Prix, excellent condition, power brakes, steering, locks, windows, sun roof, 537

9282 after 6 p.m. (86-90) TOYOTA PICKUP, 1984, clean, excellent condition, five-speed, long bed, topper, 776-0529. (87-93)

1967 MUSTANG-very good condition-make offer. Gall Jim, 537-4211. (87-88) FOR SALE, 1976 Ford Moverick, V-8, automatic, air, reclining seats, 50,000 miles, 1-485-2268 (87-88)

1981 DODGE Omni for sale. Four-door, yellow. Call 532-3818. (87-89) 07

FOR SALE-MISC

EX-60 SILVER Reed typewriter, Best offer, 539-7409.

(81-91)

ELEVEN-PIECE drum set for sale. Stingerland 11cw, nine toms, one kick, snare and hi-hat. Five cymbal stands. Includes cases for everything. Also one AKG D12F hass drum micros SM58, and one Sure PE 75L 776-2446 - Darren (86-

SUN SUN CONNECTION 5 sessions

LARGEST TANNING SALON IN MANHATTAN

for \$15

1126 Laramie 776-2426

JVC CAR stereo, digital, auto reverse, fader, \$120, or

best offer. Call Bob. 776-0234. (86-88) CORONA PC, dual disks. 128K, IBM compatible, SC 3. multimate. Priced to sell 537-7226. (86-90)

Hayes House of Music **DOD Effects** 30% Off 327 Poyntz 776-7983

COMMODORE 1541 disk drive, used about six months. Excellent condition. Offer. Contact Leon, 532-4886 (86-88)

RCA 13 inch, black/white T.V. 537-9629. (86-88) CENTREX STEREO complete with speakers, turntable, AM/FM, cassette player. 537-9629. (86-88)

SHOTGUN-FOX 12-gauge, double-barrel, side-by de. Excellent condition. Case included. \$250. Call 539 1371. (86-88)

By Eugene Sheffer

rossword

ACROSS 1 Famed French

artist 6 Newsman 49 Mirror Rather 9 One time

12 Bikini, 13 Actress MacGraw 14 Marsh

15 Treaty org. 16 Lose all one's cash 18 Tribute 20 Flat

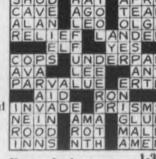
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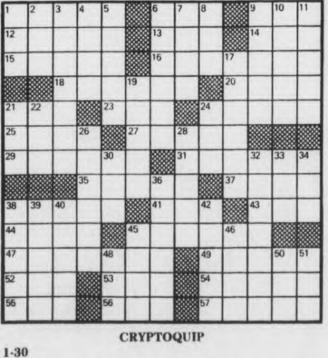
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Yesterday's answer

9 Superior 32 Lose one's marbles 10 Subway 33 Schedule fare 11 Ten-34 Dale's percenter husband 36 Verdi Solution time: 25 mins. works 38 Finger 39 Marketplace

40 City of France 42 Controls 45 Miles of film 46 Radiate 48 Grass moisture 50 Toothpaste type 1-30 51 Before



WCRGMRCT UCGPGUZ101'

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RCMIPCOOCW

CWWGWI OGNGUWHNFZKHP Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAYS OLD, HUMBLE BIGAMIST: "I GUESS I HAD ONE TOO MANY."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals G

BASKETBALL-SEASON ticket, best offer Call 537-

REFRIGERATOR, MID-SIZED, great for dorms. \$110 or best offer. Call Phil, 776-7794. (88-92) FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES YAMAHA 225, three-wheel ATV. Flectric start, shaft

3807. (87-90)

full suspension, good condition. \$800. Call 539-FOUND 10

FOUND-SET of keys on a Bon Zilla key chain. Call to identify or claim, 537-4113. Ask for Deanne. (86-

HELP WANTED EARN \$480 weekly-\$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-52, Cas-

taic. California 91310. (76-102) AIRLINES, CRUISELINES hiring! Summer. Career! Good pay, Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsser vice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58. (76-135)

THE KANSAS Cooperative Extension Service has an opening for student computer programmers. The position is for 20 hours per week, flexible schedule. Applicants should be familiar with one of the following languages: Pascal, C, or PL/I. Summe employment is a possibility depending on per formance. For more information contact Dr. Steve Welch or Mary Knapp at 211 Umberger, phone: 532-7019. Application blanks are available from the above individuals or in the Computer Science Of fice and will be taken during business hours through February 6, 1987. (83-92)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert — Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with activity skills and teaching experience. Specific job information and applications are available at Career Placement Office—Holtz Hall. Sign up. in advance, for personal interviews to be held on campus. Tuesday, February 3rd, and Wednesday, February 4th, 1987

WAITRESSES, MUST be 21. at Bonkers, 1216 Laramie. 537-9591. (86-90)

TYPIST NEEDED, 50-55 words per minute, knowl edge of Wordstar preferred. 10-15 hours per week \$3.35-\$3.75 per hour. Work study preferred. Call Dora at 532-6842. (87-90)

STUDENT OFFICE help-Department of Forestry Office and computer experience necessary. Hours: Tuesday and Thursday 1-5 p.m. Monday. Wednesday, Friday, 8 a.m.-noon. Call Pat or Sandy at 532-5752. Pays \$3.35/hour. (88-89)

COULD YOU be a Boston nanny? Are you a loving nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Live in lovely, suburban neighborhoods enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round trip transportation is provided. One year commit ment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Child care Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS). 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, MA 02146 (617) 566-

BABY-SITTER NEEDED on Mondays and Tuesdays 776-0573. (88)

LOST

LOST: GOLD chain necklace with angel charm. If found, please call Debi at 537-1570 (84-88)

CAMOUFLAGE WALLET. Wednesday in Union TV room. Important IDs. Reward offered. Call Britt. 784-3180. (87-88) LOST: WOMAN'S silver, angular linked bracelet on 28

January. Please contact (1) 784 3032 after 7 p.m.

NOTICES 15 NEED MONEY for college? Let us match you with

scholarship and grant money for which you can qualify. For more information write Student Financial Aid Services, 1613 S.W. Chelsea Drive, Topeka. KS 66604, (82-91)

VW REPAIRS done right the first time. J & L Auto Serce. 1-494-2388 Drive a l

PERSONAL

PINGA PARTIERS: Come out and get ready to party with the Pinga's. See Announcements. (88)

THETAS JENNY and Jill-Congratulations! You've made your moms proud. Soon you'll be part of the active crowd. We know you can't wait for the time drawing near, but tonight's the night initiation is here!! We love you. Jennifer and Janel. (88)

THETA DEBBIE: I want you to know I am very proud of you and excited for you. Tonight's one you'll always remember and cherish. Love. Mom. (88)

TIM C.—Celebrate your 21st with a great Aggie bash—and feel it in the morning! Happy B-day.

Beth. (88) CHI-O Becky J. Congrats! You're almost finished

It's been fun! Love. Mom Julie. (88) PINGA PARTIERS: Let's party on Saturday night at the house (88)

AXO ANGELA: I'm excited you finally made it and I'm real proud to have you as my daughter Congratulations. Love, Mom Elizabeth (88) THETA, JILL Keever, Tonight will be very special!

You've been the best pledge daughter! Love ya, Nancy. (88) THETA DINA. The time has come for you to see just

how special Theta can be. So look out girly, tonight will be greata, and finally you'll know all about Theta. Love, Melinda. (88) THETA KAREN: I hope you know how much I care, so

be sure to wear black underwear! Love. Mom. (88) THETA AMY—Your pledgeship may be ending, but your days as a Theta are just beginning! Congratulations! Love-Mom. (88)

THETA LORRAINE-Congratulations! You were a great pledge and will be a wonderful active. I'm very proud of you! Love -- Morn. (88) THETA BECCA, The time is coming, it's drawing near.

when you will know the secrets of our Theta so dear. Love, Mom Stacy (88)

THETA COLEY—I'm very proud of you—you're a spe-cial Dot! (Sorry I can't rhyme!) Love—Mom. (88) THETAS KATHY L. and Leanne G .- With love and affection we've given you care, despite boy trouble and flaming red hair. And now to discover the se-

crets we share, you'll have to don black underwear. Love, your Morns. (88) ATTENTION RAINMANS Rugrat: Roses are red, violets are blue; I hate making poems, but I love you!! Thanks for the poem—I loved it! Congrats on a great semester—I'm very proud of you. Theta

Love-Mom. (88) ELI ... SAM. (88)

J. DORSCH-Congratulations! I knew you could do it. D. Tour. (88) J DORSCH-I'm so proud of you. You're going to be

great! Teff. (88) THETA CINDY M .- You're almost there, the end is

near. But don't worry, don't fear, becoming a Theta active, you're in the clear! Love ya lots, Meers!!! DEANIMAL MOM - I wouldn't have made it through If it wasn't for you. Thanks for giving so much to me, and showing me how special Theta can be. Having your friendship every day, means so much more than my words could ever say. "Wild Grill" doesn't know what he's missing!! Theta Love—

Deanimal Baby (88) THETA RIMA-Thru the laughter, thru the tears, we can make it thru the years. Because we have something strong—which is known as the Theta bond. Soon you will see all that she entails. Love, Casan-

KLAUS-OUT of sight, but not out of mind (or heart!). Hang in there! Love -- Michelle. (88)

AX ANNE-Congrats kiddo! I know you'll be an awesome active. Love, Ter. (88) JANET B.—Just want you to know I'm proud of you.
The best is yet to come! Mom. (88)

THETA STACEY-What a proud dot you've made me! Congrats on your initiation! - Mom. (88) ROOM 720F of 1985-86 Roomie - Congrats on initia-

tion! The "brainwashing" worked! -Roomie. (88) TO K.S. - Hope this brightens your day. Your friend, D.S. (88)

AXO DOT Andrea: The time draws nigh, when you will become an Alpha Chi. Everyone's proud, especially me. What a fine active you will be. AX Love.

SUSAN T.: Congrats on initiation! Because of your thought and consideration, you've been a fabulous dot. Theta Love, Mom. (88)

KRISTIN O. I don't mean to rush you, but this waiting is making me heart-broken. See you next Friday. Luv Ya Grapes, Me. (88)

ALPHA GAM pledges: The actives are anxious for Valentine's Day; so call our dates without delay. We know that we'll have fun in the sun, cuz AGD pledges are #1! Crew KT. (88)

THETA HEATHER-Twin stars, kites, black and gold. will be with us always 'till days of old. Because you are one of Theta's chosen few, tonight will be very

special for you. Love, your proud mom. (88) THETA CAROL, I won't hide this time! Hope it's awe-

some. You're an incredible dot. Debbie. (88 ANDREW-TO my best friend-Happy 6th! I love

you. Lon. (88) THETA PLEDGES: Guided by the Kite and Twin Stars, you've worked toward tonight and you have come far. We're so proud of you. Love. The Actives. (88)

THETA LINDY: You've been the best daughter and I know you'll be a great active. Congrats! Love, Gi-

"PLEDGES IN the dining room," no more! Congratulations! Love, Jill and Sheri. (88)

THETA SUSAN S. Initiation is here, it's special and fun. Congratulations! Theta Love "Mom." (88)

THETA AUDREY. My ugly baby is turning into a pretty active. Right before my eyes! Your mom is proud

THETA CINDIE—You're a great pledge Dot— Congrats, you're almost there! (88) ROOMMATE WANTED

17 MALE ROOMMATE needed-Across street from campus. \$135/month plus utilities. 776-9369. (76-

ROOMMATE TO share a two bedroom partially fur-

nished apartment. Close to campus with air cond tioning, rent and utilities, \$150. Call 539-7253. (83-MALE ROOMMATE across street from campus at

1230 Vattier. Ground floor, private room, washer, dryer, fireplace. \$135/month, plus utilities. 776-9369. (84-93) FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment. Lots of room! \$130/month—split utilities. Call 776-5265 after 6.30 p.m. (85-88)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: \$133 plus utilities, own room, quiet, nice home 776-1986 Ask for Lee, (85-ROOMMATE—RENT negotiable, own room, laundry facilities, next to campus. Call 776-3833, keep try-

NONSMOKING FEMALE-large house, sundeck washer/dryer. Utilities paid, own room. \$175/ month, 539-6628 (86-95) RESPONSIBLE MALE to share two-bedroom house in Keats (8 miles west of Union). \$100 deposit. \$100 rent, one-half utilities. 539-8541 after 7 p.m. (87-91)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Huge bedroom, laundry pets.

SERVICES PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help Free preg-

\$148/month, 539-4994 (88-89)

ing (86-90)

nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180 103 S. Fourth St , Suite 25. (11f) PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

Courtesy Demonstration

18

by Appointment 9:30-5:30 Monday-Saturday MERLE NORMAN

308 Poyntz EXPERIENCED TYPIST—\$1.10/page. Disc storage letter quality, reports, thesis, etc. 532-5961 or 537-9205, Dorinda (78-88)

TYPINGINORD processing Data sheets, resumes. etters, term papers, dissertations, etc. Mrs. Bur den 539-1204 (80-89) QUALITY TYPING for \$1 per page. Contact John, 539

5839. (81-90) QUALITY TYPING at economical prices. Disserta-tions. Resumes. Theses, etc. Call Caron at 532-6294 or 776-2279, (86-95) MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processor. 1011

Juliette, 537-3314. Term papers, theses, disserta-tions, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (87-89) 20 SUBLEASE SUMMER SUBLEASE-three-bedroom, one and

one-half bath, close to campus, \$465. Call 776-5379 (86-90) 21 WANTED

perience. The re-organization of Alpha Kappa Lambda, Room 207, K-State Union, 7 p.m., February 3. (87-91) WANTED TO BUY 22

WANTED: A few good KSU men to share a unique ex-

WANTED: JUDO gi suit call 532-4802 ask for Ri-HELP!! NEED one KU-K-State ticket. Call Mike at

WELCOMES 23 WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9.45 a.m.: Wor-ship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt. 539-8685: Sue Amyx. 776-0025. Transportation to church - 776-8790 after 9 a.m. (88)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday

School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Prayer Service, Wednes day 7 p.m. (88) ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). Sun set and North Delaware welcomes students to services: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45

p.m. (88)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN — Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips. 537-8478 or the church office. 539-3921 (88) WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd invites you to worship with them Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday School classes, 8:30

a.m. Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Fellowship, 6

and 10:30 a.m. College class meets at 9 a.m. at University Inn. lower level. For College Care Cell and Bible Studies, contact 539-5369. For any additional information, call 537-7173, (88) WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumen

2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Bob Burton, teacher. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Horace Brelsford, Pastor, Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (88)

Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Saturday eveng at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (88) COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training.

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison,

day Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (88) FIRST LUTHERAN, 930 Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome

6 p.m. Sunday. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednes

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Com-munion is celebrated on Sunday at 8 a.m. (Rite t) nd at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (88)

St. Francis Episcopal Sundays 5 p.m. Danforth Chapel (Anglican)

ical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (88) WELCOME STUDENTS-Grace Baptist Church,

students to worship service at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (88)

BLUE VALLEY Memorial United Methodist Church, 835 Church Avenue. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. 539-8790. (88)

537-0593

Fee

Continued from Page 1 Students' Attorney Dianne Urban

said the fee would not automatically terminate if the terms of the contract are breached.

"The Board of Regents must approve the fee initially and unless the fee is for a limited period of time, the Board must take action to terminate the fee," Urban wrote.

Urban also added that confidentiality of student records could be a problem in gaining access to records to determine if the athletic department was complying to the terms of the contract.

Senate unanimously passed an amendment to the bill requiring an assessed fee to be in effect for three years, subject to Senate review. If Senate voted to terminate the fee, it would remain in effect for a one-year grace period.

Calling the fee figure a "compromise," Task Force Chairman Doug Folk, junior in electrical engineering, said the amount the group decided on was less than originally expected. The original plan was to fully fund non-revenue sports scholarships, he said.

The \$6.50-a-semester fee for fulltime students and \$3-a-semster fee for part-time students will fund about 40 percent of those scholar-

Questions were raised about the athletic department's intentions behind requesting the fee.

athletic department," said Steve Regents.

Ligon, task force member and senior in animal sciences and industry. "It's to upgrade our non-revenue sports in the Big Eight."

K-State athletics have always been underfunded, Travis said.

"They didn't care," he said, "and that's bad. If we want to stay where we're always last in the Big Eight, then we could get by without this kind of help. But if we want to improve it, then we need some help."

When asked if increased ticket sales could take care of the deficit, Travis said it would help, but "not overnight.'

"Is this a short-term problem or a long-term one?" he said. "How do you know?'

The issue of whether to skip second readings next week went to a vote at 12:10 a.m. Most senators were concerned that waiting until second readings next week would not allow enough time for Senate committees to prepare the bill for referendum before elections and for students to make their decisions.

Travis said if the National Collegiate Athletic Association decided to cut the number of allowed scholarships, he would return to Senate and request a change in the fee amount.

"I'd be willing to put that in some kind of deal," he said. "That would be only fair.'

Folk said the \$6.50 fee was stable and would not be increased. "Down the road, if the athletic department isn't holding up its end of the agreement, Senate could repeal the fee," he said. "Then it would have to go "The bill isn't to bail out the through the president and the

> Looking for an apartment? **Check Collegian Classifieds**

You Name It . . . We've got it!

Find out how you can get it. Information on the re-organization of a 57-year-old KSU Fraternity.

> Tuesday, Feb. 3, 7 p.m. Room 207 K-State Union

The New Fraternity of Alpha Kappa Lambda

Feb. 4, 5 & 6 in Call Hall to show in the LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL Entry Fee: \$4.50 Show date: March 28 1 p.m.

B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State would like to invite you to Shabbat Services Saturday 10 a.m. Manhattan Jewish Congregation 1509 Wreath Ave.

Sunday at 5 p.m. FREE meal at the temple with meeting to follow.

All student Hillel members urged to attend!

Profits

Continued from Page 1

sidiaries in Grand Cayman which disbursed it to the Nicaraguan resistance."

Secord, Clines and Shackley are private citizens, and Secord, a retired Air Force major general, refused to testify to congressional panels, citing his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

The report said this information "was based on sources of unknown reliability" and the committee was unable to verify it.

In addition, the committee received testimony that "private funding for the Nicaraguan resistance generally was funneled through offshore bank accounts in the Cayman Islands and Panama controlled by (Contra leader Adolpho) Calero."

'However, the committee received no direct testimony regarding the actual receipt of specific amounts of money by the Nicaraguan resistance," the report added. "According to testimony by the CIA task force chief who was responsible for monitoring the financial status of the Nicaraguan resistance, there was no unusual infusion of funds to the Nicaraguan resistance in 1986."

Reacting to the release of the report, David Abshire, Reagan's special counselor on the Iran-Contra problem, said: "The president has consistently urged the release by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence of its report on the Iran matter and the alleged diversion of funds to the anti-Sandinista forces and is pleased that this has now occurred.

"The committee's report is an important step toward getting to the bottom of this matter, as the president has promised," the statement said. "Toward this end, the president will continue to work with the select committees in Congress, the Tower board (commission headed by former Sen. John Tower) and the independent counsel."

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, the committee's vice chairman, said the panel did not reach any conclusions about the testimony by White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan and CIA director William Casey.

'What it does point out is what information was conveyed by Casey and Regan to the committee. We leave it up to readers to decide," he

At a news conference, Boren emphasized that the report by the Intelligence Committee was only "preliminary" and said that "it's impossible at this time to draw conclu-

The Oklahoma Democrat described the report as a summary of testimony and documents the intelligence panel received during its investigation during December and earlier this month. The report was a revision of an earlier draft, which was leaked.





STUDENT BODY **PRESIDENTIAL** DEBATE

Come hear the presidential candidates discuss the current campaign issues!

Sunday, Feb. 1st 8 p.m. **Putnam Hall Living Room**

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Univ. of Calif.—Santa Barbara present

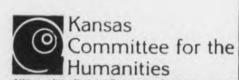
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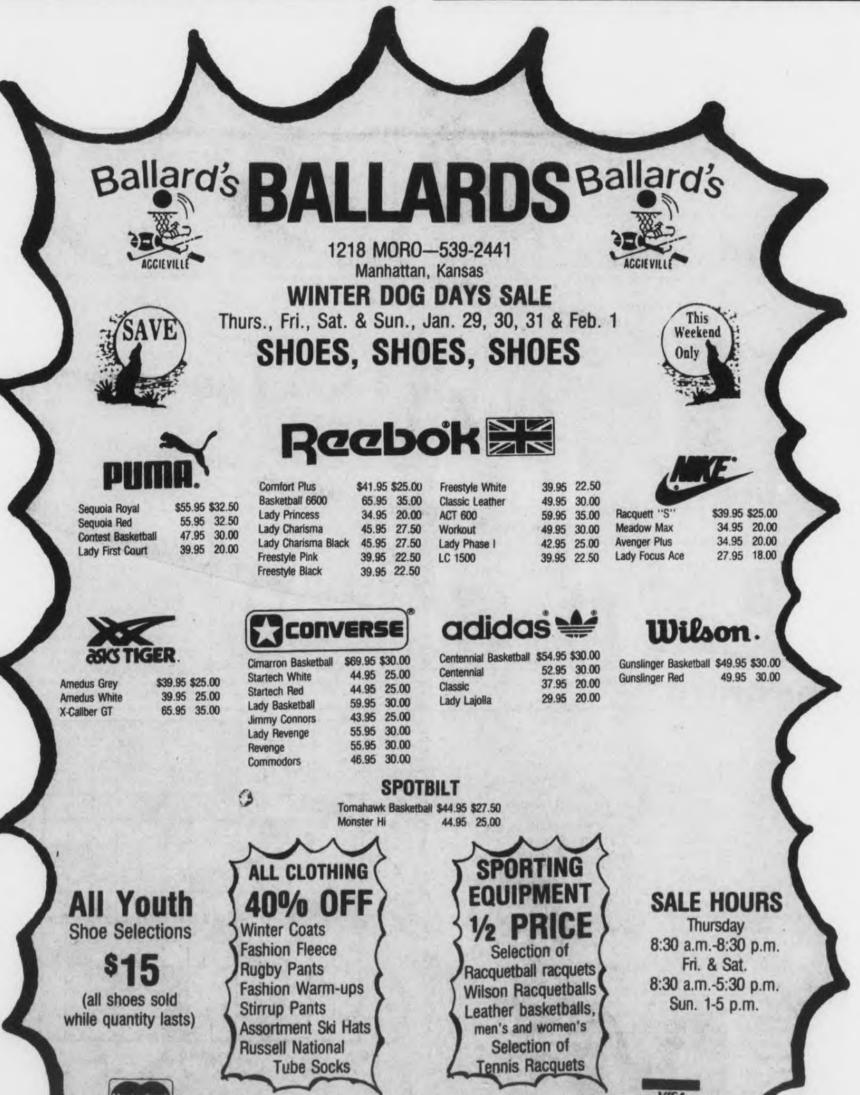
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Declawed

REMERENTATION OF THE RESERVE STATE OF THE SUBIZ

Mansas State Minturical So-Topeka, KS

> K-State drops its second conference game Sunday to the Missouri Tigers, 68-64. See Page 6.

Kansas Collegiam State Collegiam

Monday

February 2, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 89

Candidates discuss sports fee during debate



Staff/Rob Squires

Student body president candidates Michelle Benoit, junior in agriculture economics, and Kent Bradley, right, junior in nutrition science, listen as candidate Brett Bromich, senior in marketing, answers a question during a candidate forum Sunday at Putnam Hall. About 50 people attended the debate.

By CHRIS DOLL Staff Writer

The student referendum enhancement bill and the proposed athletic fee were the main sources of disagreement at the student body presidential debate at Putnam Hall Sunday night.

Three of the four candidates who have filed for the presidency joined the hour-long debate co-sponsored by Putnam Hall and Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls. Stephen Bell, sophomore in nuclear engineering, was not present

Candidate Brett Bromich, senior in marketing, said the proposed athletic fee would help the athletic department, but it will not solve the real problem.

"It bandages the wound but doesn't take the knife away," he

He said the problem is the revenueproducing sports are not generating enough money to sustain a Big Eightlevel athletic program that would support both revenue and nonrevenue programs. "Students must be more involved in basketball and football," he said. He suggested selling beer at games and letting the band play "songs that make the game enjoyable when the game itself isn't enjoyable."

Candidates Michelle Benoit, junior in agriculture economics, and Kent Bradley, junior in nutrition science, said they favored the proposed athletic fee, but would support the outcome of the student referendum.

"When it comes to the point of voting on student issues, I think it is important that students are allowed to make their own decisions," Benoit said. "We are all educated people."

"I don't mind paying the money,"
Bradley said. "But like any other
student here I have one vote. As student body president you can't simply
represent your own views. You're
representing the student body's

Bromich asked Benoit how she justified the student body paying for the scholarships of 35 non-revenue sport athletes.

"The non-revenue sports are important to maintain Big Eight standing," she said. "That means just a

little bit more than if we were in an independent league."

The candidates favored studying different student representation systems. Bradley, however, said if more students participated in elections, the current system may not need to be changed.

The key to more participation, he said, was increasing the number of polling places on campus to make it easier for students to vote. Currently, all students except veterinary must vote in the Union.

He said it was a myth that all students go to the Union every day.

"I remember living in Haymaker as a freshman and putting on all my heaviest clothes to go to the Union to vote and not getting anyone else to go with me," Bradley said.

Benoit asked Bradley if he thought student senators responded to bills as representives of their colleges or their living groups.

"Their (the student senators) views are certainly affected by the people they are around, but they should actively solicit views of the people they represent," Bradley said.

Leaders aim to ensure negotiator's safe return

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Intensive "hush-hush" negotiations involving Syria, Iran and Lebanese militia leaders have started to determine the fate of missing hostage negotiator Terry Waite and to ensure his safety, a senior militia official said Sunday.

"These hush-hush talks are in high gear," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "The parties concerned are burning up the (telephone) wires trying to ensure Mr. Waite's safety. Plenty of Syrian and Iranian emissaries are shuttling back and forth."

Waite, personal emissary of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, flew to Beirut Jan. 12 on his fifth trip to Lebanon to win freedom for foreign hostages.

The Anglican Church envoy has not been seen publicly since he left the Riviera Hotel in west Beirut on Jan. 20, presumably to negotiate with Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian Shiite faction that holds Americans Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland. Both men were abducted in 1985.

Various reports have said Waite may have been taken prisoner.

"The lack of direct word from Mr. Waite since his disappearance two weeks ago has alarmed all sides concerned and every effort is being made to find out about him," said the knowledgable militia source.

Iran is believed to wield influence

with some of the groups in Lebanon that have claimed responsibility for abducting Western hostages. Syria is the main power-broker in Lebanon and has about 25,000 soldiers in north and east Lebanon under a 1976 Arab League peacekeeping mandate.

Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, whose militia was in charge of Waite's security, offered himself as a hostage Saturday to replace Waite if reports of his abduction were true.

But the Church of England said Robert Polhill a lecturer Mithileshwar professor of native and leg United States.

Waite left strict instructions forbidding any rescue mission, ransom payment or substitution of hostages if he was kidnapped.

A church statement about Waite's message was issued after London's Sunday Express reported that "Beirut terrorists" were demanding a ransom of \$4 million for Waite's

Runcie also said Sunday he had no "fresh news" about Waite. "I have had some contact yesterday (Saturday), indirectly. I am very anxious about where he is," he said.

Eleven foreigners, including three Americans, two West Germans, an Indian and a Frenchman, have been kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut since Waite's arrival.

An underground group threatened late Saturday night to kill the three Americans and the Indian unless Israel freed 400 Arab prisoners and flew them to Syria on a Red Cross plane within one week.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Sunday rejected the group's demand, saying Israel will not act as an "international bank" for terrorists.

The threat to kill hostages came in a handwritten note signed Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine. It was delivered to a Western news agency and a Beirut newspaper along with photos of two American captives among four educators kidnapped at Beirut University College on Jan. 24.

The pictures showed Jesse Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho, a visiting professor of mathematics and computer science; and Alann Steen, 47, a native of Boston, a communications instructor.

They were kidnapped along with Robert Polhill, 53, of New York City, a lecturer in accounting; and Mithileshwar Singh, 60, a visiting professor of finance, an Indian native and legal resident alien of the United States.



Staff/Rob Squires

Catching rays

Harvey Friesen, Manhattan, leans out an apartment window to talk with Scott Johannes, Manhattan, and John Lupo, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, while working on their tans Sunday atop their roof. Warm weather is expected to continue today with temperatures nearing the 60s.

evidence.

McFarlane, Regan argue arms transfer

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — In assessing

White House involvement in secret arms sales to Iran, the Senate Intelligence Committee was unable to resolve conflicts in testimony between former national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane and others in President Reagan's inner circle.

The best known conflict involves testimony by McFarlane and White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan on whether the president gave "oral" approval, in advance, for Israeli shipments of U.S. arms to Iran.

McFarlane has said Reagan did

Contradicting testimonies continue

give the project his verbal blessing. But the chief of staff has testified the president did not.

The committee said McFarlane, testifying in private, said the arms transfer was supported by Regan and by Vice President George Bush and CIA Director William Casey.

McFarlane said it was opposed by Secretary of State George Shultz, who had earlier called the idea "perverse," and by Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, who had dismissed it as "absurd."

"Although there is no written

record of a decision at this time, McFarlane testified that the president informed Shultz, Weinberger and Casey of his decision," the committee said.

An earlier draft of the committee report said McFarlane's testimony was much more specific and convincing than Regan's. The report was prepared late last year while the panel was still in Republican hands but was never officially authorized for release.

The final report makes no such comment.

But it does lay out a number of other conficts in testimony between McFarlane and others and between McFarlane's testimony and other

McFarlane's attorney, Leonard Garment, was asked for reaction to the committee's characterization of his client's testimony but did not immediately return a reporter's phone call.

The committee, for example, said McFarlane testified he was never told by the CIA that it had reports Israel had shipped non-U.S. arms to Iran as early as 1981.

It quoted McFarlane as saying that

See CONFLICT, Page 8

Administrators outline goals in effort to improve K-State

By CHAD L. SANBORN

To make K-State one of the nation's top schools, the administration is working with individual colleges to prioritize the University's academic strong points and maintain core curriculum quality.

Staff Writer

core curriculum quality.

The strategic planning document, written by University President Jon Wefald, the Deans' Council and the Strategic Planning Committee, outlines the educational and financial goals of the University for the

next five years.

The main goals include emphasizing the traditional quality programs

at K-State, such as agriculture and engineering, raising private funds and reallocating old ones, and expanding teaching through telecommunications.

Wefald said the entire University has made great progress toward narrowing the direction of K-State.

"Since July 1 (the day Wefald took office), we have come a long way. There has been more serious planning than in the past six years," he said. "The faculty, staff and the students realize we can't be all things

things.

"We can't ignore our own history, and we don't want to. But that doesn't mean we can't go in and

reshape or eliminate some programs."

Changes in the distribution of funds will reflect the priority placed on different programs, Wefald said.

"We have decided which direction we want the University to go, and we have decided how to allocate the funds

funds.

"We could give everybody a 2 percent increase and be mediocre, or we can emphasize certain aspects," he said. "We have chosen to reallocate

funds to high priority areas."

Reallocation will be determined, in part, by comparing K-State to peer universities, Wefald said. These schools include Iowa State Universi-

ty, Colorado State University, Oklahoma State University and North Carolina State University.

"Depending on how the program compares, and how high the priority is, we decide how much we want to increase funding.

"For instance, if the agriculture department is a little lower than peer schools, we will probably increase funding in order to maintain leader-

ship in this area.

"If a program with less priority is rated less than a peer program, we may only give it enough funds to equal the peer," Wefald said.

In addition, the document proposes increased use of private money to

ease the burden on traditional sources.

funds," he said.

"One of our main goals is to raise money from the private arena to supplement state and (KSU) Foundation

Dropping programs is one proposal for improving education. Although Wefald said it depends on the situation, program elimination has shown some success.

has shown some success.

"Sometimes when you deemphasize a program you do more
damage than if you drop it. Dropping
a program can allow you to concen-

trate on other areas," he said.

As an example, Wefald cited the philosophy department, which

al eliminated its master's degree program. se "They concentrated their ac-

tivities while maintaining quality. I think most of the people (in the program) would say they have a better department because of it," he said.

Robin Smith, head of the philosophy department, agreed with Wefald

Wefald.
"By doing away with the master's programs, we eliminated GTAs (graduate teaching assistants)," he said. "We now have a higher quality of education because all our classes

are taught by faculty."

See WEFALD, Page 8

INTERNATIONAL

U.S. Navy ships depart for Gulf

PALMA DE MALLORCA, Spain - Four U.S. Navy ships, including the carrier John F. Kennedy, left ports in Spain over the weekend for operations in the Mediterranean, Spanish officials said Sunday.

The movements coincide with increased tension in the Middle East and the Persian Gulf region.

Coast guard officials in Palma de Mallorca said the cruiser Harry E. Yarnell left the port Saturday.

The cruiser had arrived at Mallorca, an island off eastern Spain, last Wednesday and had been scheduled to remain until Friday, said the officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Four other vessels of the U.S. 6th Fleet that also arrived Wednesday remain docked, the officials said.

REGIONAL

Farmer discovers plane wreckage

TWO BUTTES, Colo. - The bodies of a Kansas couple were recovered Sunday from the wreckage of a twin-engine plane which slammed into a muddy field in southeastern Colorado, the Baca County Sheriff's Department said.

The search for the plane ended Sunday morning when a Baca County farmer discovered the wreckage.

The victims were identified as Dr. James Reynolds Jr., 45, and his

wife, Marilyn, 43, of Overland Park, Kan. Officials said the husband Baca County sheriff's deputies said the Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration's air traffic control center at Denver advised them Saturday night that a plane was missing and possibly down northeast Civil Air Patrol spokesman Deiter Hantschel said the pilot's last

radio message was "I lost my gyros."

Gyros are devices that make the navigation instruments in the aircraft work, including the artificial horizon, direction indicator and several other instruments, Hantschel said.

Sheriff's spokesmen said the pilot was last heard from at 8 p.m.

A ground search was immediately launched but muddy conditions and darkness prompted the search to be called off until dawn Sun-

The missing plane, a red Cessna 340, was found nearly buried in a muddy field six miles northeast of Two Buttes, some 15 miles from the Kansas border in southeastern Colorado.

Federal investigators were dispatched to the scene.

Hays couple's son detained in Iran

HAYS - Gerald Seib, a Wall Street Journal reporter who was detained in Iran this weekend, spoke to his parents in this western Kansas city last week to tell them of his plans to leave the country.

Richard and Annette Seib learned their son had been detained in Iran after they received a call Saturday night from his wife, Barbara Rosewicz, formerly of Kansas City, Kan. The two have been Middle East correspondents for the Wall Street Journal since January 1985 and are based in Cairo, Egypt.

Seib, 30, was planning to attend a news conference, fly to West Germany and then rejoin his wife in Egypt, his father said Sunday night.

Hours after Seib's detention, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency (IRNA) said that a "spy of the Zionist regime" had been arrested after entering the country with a false passport and disguised as a journalist. It did not identify the person by name or nationality.

NATIONAL

Statistics show refugee disparity

WASHINGTON - Iranian refugees in the United States have a better-than-even chance of winning asylum. For Poles, the odds are 50-50. But refugees from El Salvador are approved less than 5 percent of the time, with the other 95 percent facing deportation to their war-ravaged land.

The federal statistics show the disparity, but don't explain it. A dispute over the cause is certain to boil over this year in Congress, when lawmakers take up legislation to grant all Salvadorans a safe

Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas of El Salvador wrote members of Congress in November 1985 that U.S. officials "have closed their doors and their hearts" to his flock. A number of lawmakers agree, saying that asylum approvals would embarrass a friendly govern-

ment that receives U.S. assistance. The Reagan administration vigorously denies that it is using the asylum program to dole out rewards and punishments based on foreign policy interests.

Asylum is a form of amnesty for foreigners with a legitimate fear of persecution in their own countries. Each case is supposed to be considered on its merits; every applicant is to be given an equal

Rep. Joseph Moakley, D-Mass., and Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., have introduced bills that would allow all Salvadorans without legal status to remain in this country for two years, while the General Accounting Office studies conditions they would face if sent

Paper exposes Duvalier income

MIAMI - Former Haitian President Jean-Claude Duvalier, his family and friends pilfered at least \$120 million from the nation's treasury and charities in this hemisphere's poorest country, The Miami Herald reported Sunday.

Voluminous documents containing the results of a four-nation inquiry show a paper trail indicating the Duvaliers embezzled money from every state agency and the central bank, the Herald said.

"They behaved as if Haiti were their feudal kingdom, and the coffers and revenues of the state their private property," said Haitian Justice Minister Francois St. Fleur.

One year after Duvalier fled the presidential palace for refuge in France, the financial details of the 29-year Duvalier family rule show "pillage of gigantic proportions," St. Fleur said.

For example, records show Duvalier skimmed \$29 million from the department that regulated the sale of consumer goods, collected weekly checks for \$1.6 million from the state lottery and exacted 93 cents from the sale of every sack of flour.

"One of the most striking things about what we have learned is the number of different ways the Duvaliers have found to bleed the Haitian economy," said Curtis Mechling, a Haitian government attorney.

Steelworkers settle, return to jobs

PITTSBURGH - United Steelworkers members, ending a sixmonth work stoppage at USX Corp. plants, begin returning to work today under a newly ratified contract that swaps pay concessions for

After a day of counting ballots, union officials announced late Saturday that their members had ratified the four-year contract by a vote of 19,621 to 4,045.

The industry's longest work stoppage ended on its 184th day. "We're pleased that our employees have ratified the contract," said David Roderick, chairman of the nation's largest steelmaker.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

U-LEARN is looking for a few good volunteers for this spring. Don't waste away the spring hours be a U-LearN volunteer. Call 532-6442 or stop

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is now posting sign-up schedules for on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to register and apply.

MORTAR BOARD applications are available in Union Activities Center and are due at 5 p.m. Fri-

CONGRESSIONAL TEACHER SCHOLAR-SHIP PROGRAM information and applications

FACULTY AND STAFF MEMBERS are invited to attend a reception honoring Darwin D. Liverance for his leadership of Personnel Services. The reception will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Sunflower Room

SGA ELECTIONS Pollworkers are needed for elections on Feb. 10-11. If interested, sign up at the SGS office in the Union.

TODAY

SAMS RECRUITMENT COMMITTEE meets

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m.in Union

SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING meets at 6:30 p.m. in Durland

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 6 p.m. in Union

BETA ALPHA PSI meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valer

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PLEDGES meet at 6 p.m

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL meets at

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9

STUDENTS IN SOLIDARITY WITH CEN-TRAL AMERICA meets at 8 p.m. in Union NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN

meets at 7:30 in Union 209 STUDENT GOVERNMENT CANDIDATES: pictures will be taken today and Tuesday between 3 and 5 p.m. in Union 208.

TUESDAY

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS BIBLE STUDY

STUDENT ELECTIONS COMMITTEE meets

BLOCK AND BRIDLE officers meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger Williams Auditorium. There will be a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Student Body President candidates and Agriculture Student Senate candidates are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to give campaign speeches

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP meets at 7 p.m. For information, call 532-6444 or 532-6442.

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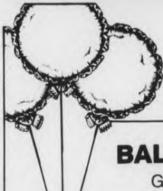
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Experiment stations celebrate 100th year

By STACEY NANNINGA Collegian Reporter

One hundred years ago this year, Kansas became the first state to establish agricultural experiment stations and fulfill the requirements for a land-grant university.

In 1887, the federal government established a provision for agricultural experiment stations at land-grant universities in each

Kansas was the first state to accept the provisions of the Hatch Act, which provides for a combination of federal and state funding for research work in agriculture.

During the last century, the goal of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station has been "to aid in acquiring and diffusing among the people of the United States useful and practical information on subjects connected with agriculture and to promote scientific investigation and experiment."

From a small beginning of 12 scientists, the KAES now has more than 200 full-time scientists working on more than 600 pro-

The KAES is administered through the University.

Kurt Feltner, associate director of the KAES, said funding for research projects comes from state and federal monies and from private industry grants.

He said many researchers solicit funds from private donors because state and federal funding is limited. A scientist who is workwithin certain guidelines established by the donor.

The KAES is about the same size as other experiment stations in other states. It has four branch experiment stations and 11 experiment fields across the state. Twenty eight departments at K-State are involved in research for the experiment station.

Among the projects that are currently being researched. Feltner said 60 percent have to do with the efficiency of agriculture enterprises. Ten percent deal with conservation of natural resources, and 10 percent deal with basic research that adds to the store of knowledge for applied research.

He said that the remaining research projects deal with human nutrition, rural and family issues, marketing, farm financial management and community im-

To celebrate 100 years of research, an appreciation dinner will be held Feb. 16. The dinner is for agencies, farm groups and individual agriculture commodity groups who have provided support to the KAES throughout the

"We are planning to have around 350 people attend the event," Feltner said.

"Each person attending the event will receive a special medallion commemorating 100 years of agricultural research as a result of the 1887 Hatch Act," he

Feltner said the KAES is structured to change with a changing world. KAES responds to the

Seminar focuses on growth of industry

By LORI LINDSTROM Collegian Reporter

Despite a strained state economy, the small business operation is a "pure growth industry," said Sam Brownback, Kansas secretary of agriculture, Saturday at the 16th annual Midwest Meat Processors Seminar.

More than 100 people attended the seminar in the Union to learn about new ideas and technologies to improve owner-manager meat businesses.

Melvin Hunt, professor of animal sciences and industry, said most participating members of the Kansas Meat Processors Association are small meat processors from

throughout the state. The members come to the seminar hoping to find ways to improve their business, Hunt said.

Meat processors need to "recognize the difficulties, but look positively" toward agriculture, Brownback said.

Brownback encourages meat processors to look at potential that is available to help Kansas grow and to look toward more specialization of their products.

Dave Schafer, professor of animal

sciences and industry, said the private meat processor has many options to improve his business and raise profitability.

The main idea is to expand the volume of the business by looking for variations of current products already on the market and establish new products or new services, Schafer said.

Tom Mann of Viskase Corp., Chicago, discussed different methods of making a product that will give consumers the convenience they want. Mann said meat processors need to try to create a demand for new product ideas.

ship before the hysterectomy, and

many times the operation is not the

Another fallacy about hysterec-

tomies is that they cause weight

real cause of problems

gain, Wigglesworth said.

The group also learned how the Kansas State Board of Agriculture is developing programs to make Kansas products more visible on the market with the use of signs and information made available to the consumer.

The Kansas Beef Council made a presentation of new beef promotion ideas through the use of media advertising

Other new ideas and technologies presented to the participants were the potential of processing buffalo meat or the option of expanding one's business to include a catering ser-

Doctor advises on hysterectomies

By The Collegian Staff

"Am I still going to be a sexual person after a hysterectomy?" - a question women commonly ask was addressed by an area gynecologist and obstetrician at Friday's Focus on Women.

'Some do have a sex problem, but with proper counseling it can be circumvented," said Dr. Anne Wigglesworth. The hysterectomy is frequently accompanied by depression, feelings about aging and doubts about sexual appeal, she said.

Wigglesworth spoke about 'Hysterectomies: Number One

Surgery" at noon in the Union. A hysterectomy - the removal of the uterus and cervix - is performed to treat tumors, abnormal growth and bulging of the uterine walls, according to "Hysterectomy: Taking Part in the Decision," a pamphlet distributed at the lecture.

Some symptoms of conditions that may require a hysterectomy include abnormal bleeding, frequent urination, spotting and heavy menstrual periods, Wigglesworth said.

The hysterectomy is an advance in medical knowledge that can improve the quality of life for women who suffer from these symptoms, she said. Women in previous centuries suffered without corrective surgery, she

Wigglesworth said one of the fears that women have about having hysterectomies is that their partner will lose sexual interest in them. She said much depends on the relation-

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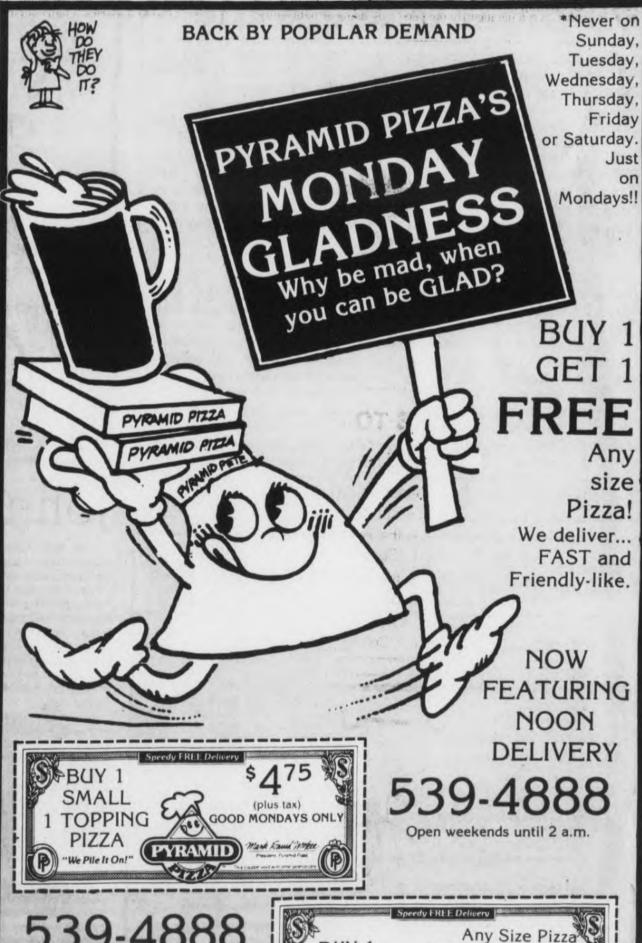


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Surveillance by police raises ethical question

Brother can be seen in the form of the campus police department. department uses surveillance photography to observe groups of students who speak out on political issues.

The department does, however, have an explanation for this surveillance: It is taking pictures to have solid evidence of any crime - such as a physical or verbal assault - that might be committed during such demonstrations. It also claims it takes photos of all events, regardless of their political nature. These photographs are kept in a confidential investigative file for future use.

These actions are questionable, however. Is the department taking pictures to "protect" the protesters, or is it compiling files on campus "troublemakers" for future use? Pictures of a disturbance might prove to be useful evidence, but these sorts of actions promote suspicion as well. How long are these pictures kept on file? Five years? 10 years? After a period of time these pictures lose any value they might have had as possible evidence. If campus police are going to take these sorts of pictures, it should have a time limit on how long to keep them.

Why are these pictures kept in a confidential investigative file? There has been no crime committed, and therefore no investigation is being undertaken. But no a way.

Even at K-State, a hint of Big one can look at these files, even if people were to request to look at photos taken of themselves. These photos should be made available for the public to see, and not stuck in some secret file.

> Where are these photos being sent? It is known some of the pictures were sent elsewhere when it was disclosed that some illegal aliens were identified using campus police photos taken at a Landon Lecture.

> And since it is impossible to see these photos, there is no way of knowing if the department really does take pictures of all events. Is there a political bias to their coverage? Are certain groups being "spied" on more than others? These questions can only be answered by opening the files.

> In addition to the ethical question prompted by this observance, there is a practical one as well. It seems very impractical for the department to take photos at every event, as it claims it does. Unless there is strong reason to believe there will be a disturbance, the department is needlessly spending a lot of money on personnel who take a lot of unneeded photos.

While everyone has the right to take pictures at these events, the use of pictures by police departments for political intelligence should be condemned. A public agency supported by our tax dollars should not be used in such

It's no fun being a legal alien

Before the rumors spread any further, I think it would be best to confess one of my most embarrassing secrets. Are you ready? I am a legal alien. For nearly nine years, I've carried around this title without even some of my closest friends finding out about it. But last year when applying for financial aid, a secretary left a message at my house that I needed to prove I was a legal alien in order to receive aid. And thus my nightmare began, for my secret was out.

This most definitive of titles was bestowed on my family and me in 1978 when we moved to Kansas from Sydney, Australia. My father had spent six months proving to the American government that his employment in this country was not taking away an American job. And so after all the paperwork was done, we had given up kangaroos, beaches and Paul Hogan for buffaloes, prairies, Jimmy Carter and legal alien

As a permanent resident, I am classified as a legal alien. Legal aliens are citizens of other countries who are given permission to reside in the United States. But it has always been beyond my comprehension to imagine how the expression "aliens" became a part of this term. To be "alien" according to Webster's is to be "wholly different in nature, incongruous, unsympathetic." Who was responsible for this title, Sen. Joe Mc-Carthy?

All aliens must possess a green card. Yes, I also have a green card, and this is beginning to feel like a therapy session. But besides this demeaning little card which includes a mug shot and fingerprints, no one ever has to know you are a legal alien. Of course my conspicuous accent gave me away for a couple vears until it faded away. For some very peculiar reason, it only returns when its owner is under the influence of alcohol support for the argument that Australians speak the way we do because we are usually under the influence of alcohol.



PATRICK MUIR Collegian Columnist

The truth is that my life as a legai alien (I should write headlines for the National Enquirer) has been quite fun. When I first arrived and still had an accent, I enjoyed relying on others' ignorance. I met people who thought they were being proper in assuming that I must be enjoying the higher standard of living in America. I often replied that indoor plumbing was a real thrill, and they thought I was serious.

But all that was soon to end when Australia, drawing on its soon-to-bediscovered technological potential, ended the largest expression of sport's egotism America's domination of the America's Cup. And my pride and patriotism could no longer let my secret life as an Australian alien lie

With the finals of the America's Cup beginning Saturday, this alien is being persecuted in the middle of Kansas. I apologize if that sounds redundant. First of all, the fever this contest is raising caused some individuals in my fraternity house to pick up my little Datsun and place it parallel between two diagonally parked cars.

Then, several friends, relying on my patriotism, backed me into a bet that I will perhaps eternally regret. If Australia wins, I will receive a case of Foster's Lager. But if weather plays a larger part than I am expecting and chance becomes more important than skill and the United States wins, then I

owe a case of Miller, "Made the American Way," High Draught Beer. All that seems fair, but if America wins then I must also sing "The Star Spangled Banner" at Wednesday night dinner in front of 60 people. If my friends have any sense of compassion for their ears and my ego, then perhaps it will

But neither my respect nor the respect of my country is on the line this week. By ending the domination of this little boat race, Australians experienced more national pride than any war victory ever precipitated. This pride was a tribute to the United States as well, because the defeat of the most developed nation in the world made us relish the victory even more.

And yet, I feel this message is not being communicated to the American people. The media and advertisers in this country are making the race solely a question of patriotism. It never was a question of patriotism when the New York Yacht Club had enough money to win it for themselves. I think it is important to take note of the pride that Australia's first victory generated. Great Britain had to attack Argentina in order to make its people proud for the first time since the decline of the Empire. Australia's victory cost no lives, just a few

If Stars and Stripes defeats Kookaburra III this week, I hope the enormous expression of Australian pride of four years ago is not ignored because it challenges U.S. patriotism. That expression was a sign of hope that a country does not have to go to war to assert itself on the international scene. One day perhaps we will think of a country in terms of its achievements in regard to the human spirit and less on its ability to demonstrate

After all this is over, perhaps I can return to my former life as a closet alien. But until then, I better learn the words to "The Star Spangled Banner," just in case.

Man's tragedy merits his right to cease life

jerk. He must wear diapers.

This is not a description of a which Hector Rodas must live his others to keep them alive.

As a result of drug abuse seizure in February 1986 which suicide. left him paralyzed. In January, a Colorado court ruled that he was ment withheld.

himself to death.

human being has the ultimate ability to lead a full life. choice on what to do with his life. both emotionally and financial- humane existence.

He cannot move but his eyes. ly - but is competent, then he His head and hands twitch and should have the right to choose the course of his existence.

But the court decision does not newborn, but rather the state in extend this right to everyone. An amputee often faces a period of life. But both require the help of devastation and loses the will to live. A person diagnosed with cancer may feel there is no cure Rodas used cocaine and am- for him and his life has no purphetamines - he had a brain pose. Both might consider

Whether or not suicide is immoral is not in question. The difcompetent and could make the ference between these two decision to have medical treat- scenarios and Rodas' case is that Rodas could not kill himself even So, since Jan. 22, Rodas has if he wanted to. He is not capable refused food in hope of starving of doing for himself. The others, while faced with a difficult period This ruling sets a legal prece- of adjustment and adaptation to dent: although suicide is illegal, a different activities, have the

This ruling must only be used in And if a person cannot care for the most desperate of situations himself, is a burden to his family - people confronted with an in-

Guide To The Marcos Loyalists In The Recent Revolt Idealist Pragmatist who understands who hasn't forgotten Sentimentalist Manager that the 7,221 votes who misses the the vital need of the he personally cast bygone era of Manila for bribes for Marcos Ladies looting the and kickbacks Shoe were thrown out public till Emporium CIPBY THE BUFFALD NEWS FOOT SOLDIER

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

"You don't have to agree with this proposal to support it. All you're doing is letting the students decide what they want.

Last Thursday, this Student Senate battle cry enabled the Athletic Fee to go to referendum, and six weeks ago Senate passed a different referendum bill: Representation Enhancement. The only difference is that you'll actually be able to vote on the athletic fee. Student Body President Steven Johnson decided the issue of representation for you by

Obviously, there are criteria which set referendum bills apart from others or there wouldn't be a need for Student Senate - the student body would decide every issue.

The first and most distinctive criterion is that the bill must propose an idea that the student body is uniquely qualified to decide. The athletic fee meets this because there is considerable dissension on this issue within each college so that a senator would be unable to accurately vote for his constituen-

The representation enhancement bill proposes to change the nature in which senators run and are elected. Any outcome of a vote by the existing Senate would be dubious because they would be inherently biased toward the system that elected them.

Another major criterion is that any bill to be sent to referendum must be proven workable. The athletic fee is easy; if it passes, add \$6.50 to your tuition. Student Senate was also provided with a draft of the proposed contract that would bind the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics to the agreement that all student monies would go to scholarships for non-revenue sports.



SALLY HOWARD Guest Columnist

There are still some legal aspects of the contract that need to be ironed out, but in general it is workable. The fine tuning needed to ensure that the fee will be correctly assessed according to a student's classification or to enable the collection of these funds to run smoothly would be worked out after the outcome of the referendum.

The representation enhancement bill is slightly more complex. If it were to pass referendum, then half of our senators would represent their living groups (residence halls, greek, off-campus) and half would represent their colleges. No senator could run in both categories. A voter would be given two ballots in the new system - one for living group and one for college. The total number of senators would remain the same. Under the present system, all senators represent their college.

Sponsors of the representation enhancement bill demonstrated that the method of voting was workable and that the number of senators would be workable. Areas that would take more work to enable the system to run effectively are a fast, efficient way of determining a student's living group and filling vacated seats. This would also be done pending the outcome of the referendum.

Each of these bills provides benefits to the students that they should prioritize. The athletic fee would improve the quality of our non-revenue sports. The representation enhancement bill would guarantee each living group a minimum number of seats in Senate. Only through a referendum can we gauge what premium the student body places on these benefits.

However, before you can vote on student representation, Johnson's veto must be overturned. A petition drive is currently under way. Signatures from 10 percent of the students must be collected before the Feb. 10-11 elections. It's your privilege and indeed your right to vote on an issue of this magnitude. If you want to contribute your signature to "Veto the Veto," there is a table today and Tuesday in the Union.

Sally Howard is a senior in secondary education and is a senator for the College of Education.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to Kedzie 103.

By JEAN TELLER Collegian Reviewer

It isn't every day one is privy to a performance such as "The Tempest." Only on occasion are we able to see a performance of any of William Shakespeare's works, let alone one performed to such perfec-

Play Keview

Five actors from London graced the stage of McCain Auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings with a somewhat unorthodox portrayal of "The Tempest," a Shakespeare comedy. It was a performance worth seeing and one worth remembering.

The cast used no large props and no costumes. They were dressed in everyday clothing, and each portrayed at least three characters in the fantasy.

The audience laughed and stared

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show the intricacies of the plot without sacrificing believability. Whether through the use of a sweater slung over the shoulders or a slight change in posture or voice, the five made us realize which character was speaking without different faces or costumes. It was amazing to see the ability of these actors as they showed us different characters in the space of a few seconds.

in wonder as the five managed to

"The Tempest" is something of a revenge tale. The Duke of Milan, Prospero, and his daughter, Miranda, were exiled to an island 12 years earlier. Now, with the help of Prospero's magical powers, those responsible for the exile have landed on the shores of the island.

From there the plot thickens. Several subplots make for a comedy of errors and normally would make it difficult for such a small cast to portray the numbers involved.

One subplot involves Miranda and Prince Ferdinand of Naples. She has

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never seen a man (except for her father) and she immediately falls in love with the handsome prince. The feeling is mutual and leads to a happy alliance at the end of the play.

Several other plots allow Prospero to take his full measure of revenge against his brother and the King of Naples, who were responsible for the

The amazing part of this performance was the cross-casting.

The roles of Prospero and his brother were portrayed by Trevor Baxter. Miranda and the spirit, Ariel, were portrayed by Sarah Berger, and Tom Mannion took on the roles of the prince, Ferdinand, and the brother of the King of Naples. The king was played to royal perfection by George Raistrick. The slave, Caliban, and the royal adviser, Gonzalo, were both portrayed

by Bruce Alexander

The five carried off the swift change in characters with an aplomb to make anyone jealous. The audience showed its amazement and appreciation for the subtlety and grace of the performance with laughter and enthusiastic applause.

Among the highlights of the performance were the scenes involving Mannion as a jester, Raistrick as the drunken sailor and Alexander as Caliban. The three plotted to become rulers of the island much to the audience's amusement.

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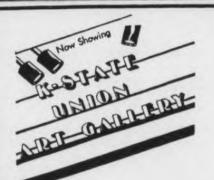
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For more information on any UPC events, call 532-6571



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benefit of the KSU community. Union Program Council is a student volunteer organization consisting of approximately 100 students who select, plan and promote 500 programs (films, trips, entertainers and more) each academic year. UPC is broken up into nine committees: Promotions, Travel, Special Events, Outdoor Recreation, Kaleidoscope Films, Issues and Ideas, Feature Films, Eclectic Entertainment, Arts.

chairs to coordinate social, recreational, educational and cultural programs for the

President-Presides over the UPC Executive Council, sits on the Union Governing Board, coordinates events and activities that involve the total UPC membership. Our highest leadership position. Arts-Coordinates Union Art Gallery exhibitors, print sales, art rentals, the Arts and

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dians, singers and student entertainment. Issues and Ideas-Selects, organizes and publicizes lectures highlighting current events or popular topics of interest. Organizes the "Let's Talk About It" series. Kaleidoscope Films-Selects and publicizes innovative, artistic and international films

on Wednesdays and Thursdays in the Union. They also show weekend matinees and Outdoor Recreation - Offers a wide variety of outdoor-related trips and programs based

on a "cooperative wilderness adventure" structure. Travel-Coordinates and publicizes winter and spring break trips for the K-State community. Sells an International Student I.D. card and maintains a Travel Resource

Feature Films—Selects and publicizes popular films every Friday and Saturday night in the Union. They also show weekend matinees and midnight films.

Special Events-Selects coordinates and publicizes desired events or activities that do not fall under another committee area, including dances, the Activities Carnival, "Late Night at the K-State Union" and some types of live entertainment.

Promotions-Deals withthe visual image of the entire council. Pastes up Collegian ads. Publishes the "Programmer" calendar and other publications to promote UPC. Applications for Leadership (Committee Chairs) are now available. Deadline: 4 p.m.

Friday, February 6th. Applications may be picked up and submitted in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the

K-State Union. For more information, call 532-6571.

k-state union program council

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Enter the 12th Annual **UPC Photography Contest.** Information and contest rules are now available in the Union Activities Center, 3rd Floor, K-State Union. Entries accepted starting Monday, February 16-Friday, February 27. Cash prizes will be given.

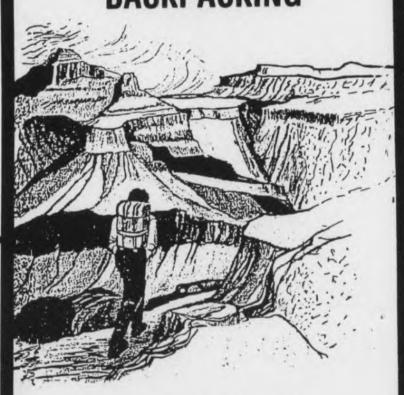


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Poor outside shooting kills 'Cats at Missouri

By DAVE WAGNER **Sports Writer**

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Weak performances by K-State's men's basketball players were evenly matched by the performance of the Missouri Tigers, which made for an interesting Big Eight Conference matchup.

If either team had been playing to its potential, there would have been a definite rout. But that wasn't the case Sunday in Missouri's Hearnes Center.

On paper, the Wildcats and Tigers were even throughout the ball game with K-State hitting a dismal 33 percent from the field, matched to Mizzou's 39 percent.

It was that extra 6 percent, though, that made the difference for Missouri as it stole a 68-64 victory. The Tigers improved their record to 15-7 overall and 5-1 in conference play and now stand tied for first place in the Big Eight with Oklahoma and Kansas.

K-State fell to 14-5 and 4-2. "We didn't shoot well at all today," said K-State Coach Lon Kruger. "I give Missouri a lot of credit for making us play badly.

"We shot a little quick and didn't get very good ball movement. We were happy to be tied at the half after playing the way we started out. In the second half we came out and didn't improve at all.'

"It was a great win," Missouri Coach Norm Stewart said. "Great effort by our team...A great defensive effort. We thought all along that our defense had shown it can really sparkle and be part of our ballclub. We got some quick buckets to open a 10-point lead, but then we made a couple of sparkling plays.'

There was a glimmer of hope for the 'Cats with 1:40 left in the game when William Scott nailed a three-pointer that was unanswered by Missouri. Richmond then drew a foul off Tiger Lee Coward that took him to the line for two shots. He hit both, bringing the 'Cats to within five with 1:26 remaining.

K-State's hopes were quickly diminished as Coward drew fouls from Scott and Bledsoe and hit four of four from the line to ensure the win. A last-ditch effort by Richmond from the three-point range was successful, but not enough, as time ran out and the Tigers came

out on top.

"Missouri took control of the boards, especially in the second half," Kruger said. "They did a good job defensively. They kept us out of our rhythm. Plus, we stood around a little too much.

Norris Coleman paced the 'Cats offensively with 20 points and Nathan Buntin paced Missouri with 20 points as well.

In the first half, K-State controlled the tipoff, but couldn't convert and failed to score for the first four minutes of the game. It was William Scott who finally broke the ice for the 'Cats hitting a three-point shot with 15:57 left in the half.

K-State tied the game at 8-8 with 14 minutes left in the half, but then went cold again and watched Missouri jump out to a 23-12 lead. But Coleman, Mitch Richmond and Mark Dobbins combined for 11 unanswered points and evened the score at

In the second half, the game became a more evenly matched scenario as each team responded to one another's shots and exchanged leads until about the 8:40 mark in the game with Missouri leading 52-48.

From then on, it was K-State trying to come from behind. It was with little success, though, as Missouri hit seven unanswered points to go ahead by 10.

K-STATE	MIN	FG	FG-3	FT	R	F	TP
RICHMOND	37	5-18	3-9	5-5	7	4	18
COLEMAN	38	7-20	0-4	6-8	10	2	20
BLEDSOE	21	3-7	0-0	1-4	11	4	7
HENSON	36	1-3	1-2	0-0	3	5	3
SCOTT	37	5-16	3-10	1-2	5	3	14
Nelson	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Simmons	8	0-0	0-0	0-0	2	3	0
Dobbins	18	1-2	0-1	0-0	3	2	2
Totals		22-66	7-26	13-19	43	24	64
MISSOURI	MIN	FG	FG-3	FT	R	F	TF
BUNTIN	29	7-10	0-0	6-9	6	4	20
BOTHE	38	3-5	0-0	2-2	9	2	8
CHURCH	34	2-8	0-0	1-2	5	0	
CHIEVOUS	36	6-13	1-2	4-5	13	2	17
HARDY	26	1-10	0-0	3-4	5	4	5
Coward	30	4-12	1-2	2-5	4	2	11
Sutton	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Lanana d	5	1-3	0-0	0-0	3	0	2
Leonard							68

Turnovers: Missouri 13, K-State 15 Field goal percentage: Missouri 39.3, K-State 33.3 Attendance: 10,945



K-State forward Lance Simmons battles University of Missouri forwards Greg Church (33) and Mike Sandbothe (42) for a rebound dur-

ing the 'Cats 68-64 loss to the Tigers Sunday at Hearnes Center in Col-

Late technical call aids Lady Tigers

By CHASE CLARK **Sports Writer**

COLUMBIA, Mo. - The Lady Cats can certainly say they will be happy to play at home again.

Road trips have taken a heavy toll on the K-State women's basketball team this season. K-State, 5-5 on the road, was defeated Saturday by the Lady Tigers of Missouri, 78-74. A questionable technical foul call on K-State's Susan Green in the closing seconds provided two free throws to the Tigers, enabling Missouri to ice the win.

For Missouri's women, it was their second controversial game this season. At home against Oklahoma last month, the two teams ended the game with a bench-clearing brawl still under investigation by the Big Eight

K-State, now 15-5 overall and 4-3 in the Big Eight, has lost three of its last four road games - all of which were conference mat-

"It came down to an official's call at the end that put Missouri at the free-throw line," said K-State Coach Matilda Mossman. "There's not much defense you can play against a team shooting free throws. It gave them a chance to win at the end.'

K-State held the lead through the first 10 minutes of the second half, but Missouri came back strong and tied the game at 53-53 with 7:39 remaining.

On a three-point conversion by Renee Kelly with less than six minutes left, the Lady Tigers took the lead, 58-57, for the first time in the second stanza.

Missouri extended its lead to seven points with 2:26 left in the game. But the Lady Cats came back with a run of their own and tied the game at 74-74 on a free throw by Green with 36 seconds left on the clock.

Then the trouble started.

After a K-State foul, Monique Lucas went to the line for Missouri with 13 seconds left. Lucas hit the first of the one-on-one. Then Green was slapped with the technical while trying to attract the referee's attention.

'One of Missouri's players (Lucas) came up and put her finger in Susan's face and Susan was just trying to get the official's attention to let them know what was happen-

ing," Mossman said. The official "reacted offensively and he called the techincal foul," Mossman added. "It's not Susan Green's fault by any means, she was just trying to get someone's atten-

Lucas missed the second shot from the

line, but made the technical shot to give Missouri a two-point lead and the ball.

K-State fouled Renay Daughtery with eight seconds left. She hit both of the free throws and the Lady Cats were unable to get

See LADY CATS, Page 7

K-STATE	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP	
BLECZINSKI	29	6-13	2-3	7	3	14	
THOMAS	34	7-12	0-0	3	4	14	
LIEDING	36	7-11	3-4	8	3	17	
GREEN	30	6-18	7-9	3	3	19	
FITZPATRICK	23	2-7	0-0	3	4	4	
Smith	4	0-1	1-2	1	0	1	
Madsen	3	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	
Funk	23	0-4	0-0	3	1	0	
Davidson	6	0-2	2-2	1	1	2 3	
Lane	12	1-4	1-1	9	2	3	
Totals	-	29-72	16-21	43	22	74	
MISSOURI	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP	
PROPHETT	22	4-10	0-0	1	5	8	
DOZIER	36	4-8	0-0	5	2	8	
KELLY	33	9-11	6-9	13	4	24	
JORGENSON	14	1-4	0-0	0	1	2	
LeVALLEY	18	5-8	0-0	5	2	10	
Daughtery	24	2-4	4-6	1	2	8	
L. Ellis	17	2-7	2-2	2	3	6	
Bax	3	0-0	0-0	1	2	0	
Lucas	17	3-8	4-5	3	0	10	
St. Clair	8	0-3	0-0	0	1	0	
T. Ellis	8	1-2	0-0	4	1	2	
Totals		31-65	16-22	41	23	78	
Ittaia			0.000	0.0			

Halftime score: Missouri 32, K-State 39 Turnovers: Missouri 18, K-State 18 Field goal percentage: Missouri 47.6, K-State 40.3

'Cat track teams combine for 5 first-place showings

By DAVE WAGNER Sports Writer

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Teams attending the Missouri Indoor Track Invitational Saturday got a glimpse of what is yet to come from the Wildcat track teams.

K-State's men's and women's track teams combined for five first-place finishes in just the second meet of the in-

Though no team scores were kept, the meet left Coach John Capriotti feeling optimistic about how his teams will fare the remainder of the season.

"I think we stacked up pretty well today against the other Big Eight teams, Capriotti said. "Missouri's a team I'm worried about (on the women's side) and we ran them pretty tough today. It was a pretty good meet (overall), not bad at

Several individual performances highlighted the Wildcats' showing, in-

cluding the return of K-State's world class NCAA triple-jump champion Kenny Harrison who easily captured the men's long jump with a leap of 25 feet, 51/2 inches just a half inch short of the NCAA national qualifying mark for the indoor champion-

This was the first time Harrison had competed in the long jump since last year's NCAA outdoor championships. Nevertheless, he leaped Saturday's distance despite feeling a bit withdrawn from the competition.

"I really felt flat," Harrison said. "I really couldn't get up for (the meet). I kept trying to, but I couldn't.'

Also competing for the the first time this season was K-State high jumper Brad Spears, who had been out for the early part of the season with torn ankle ligaments. Spears showed no signs of injury, though, as he captured first place

See TRACK, Page 7





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Lady Cats

Continued from Page 6

anything to fall through the hoop on their last possesssion.

"This was definitely a tough road trip," Mossman said. "We knew that coming in here.

"I'm disappointed and the kids are disappointed that we couldn't at least get one of these. We've just got to bounce back and get ready for Oklahoma," she added.

Behind the 12-point scoring effort of Green in the first half, the Lady Cats went into the locker room with a

seven-point lead, 39-32. Freshman center Stephanie Lane paced the Cats on the boards, with seven rebounds

K-State capitalized on 13 of 18 attempts from the free-throw line in the first half. Missouri only received three chances from the charity stripe, but made two of them. In foul trouble for Missouri were Sandie Prophete and Renee Kelly, each with three fouls.

Four Lady Cats scored in double figures in the game. Green paced the squad with 19 points, Sue Leiding netted 17 and Carlisa Thomas and Tracey Bleczinski each had 14.

Lane grabbed nine boards in the

game as K-State outrebounded Missouri 43-41. Leiding had eight boards and Bleczinski collected

As a team, the Lady Cats hit only

40 percent from the field, 29 of 72,

while the Tigers hit 47.6 percent of their field goals. Missouri center Kelly Renee, the leading scorer in the Big Eight, was held to 24 points — two points below

her average - but she grabbed 13 rebounds. The Lady Cats return to action Wednesday night in a conference

matchup with Oklahoma in Ahearn

Field House.

Becky Ives, second in the 1,000-yard run; and Anne Stadler, second in the

Zwahlen summed up the winning performances quite well Saturday after setting a personal record in the

"Every time you do something good it instills confidence in you which helps you work harder to im-

Nationally ranked KU, OU record non-conference wins

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - For the Big Eight's two big-timers, it was a very good weekend indeed.

Oklahoma and Kansas, the league's only nationally ranked squads, both were on the road. Both were up against prestigious opponents. And both brought home a victory that seems certain to enhance their rankings in this week's Top Twenty.

Kansas ventured to Kentucky, to take on the defending national champions, the Louisville Cardinals. With a boost from two freshmen, the 20th-ranked Jayhawks pulled out a 62-58 conquest for their sixth straight vic-

Oklahoma was at North Carolina

State and the 10th-ranked Sooners raised their overall record to 17-3 by handing the favored Wolfpack an 86-82 setback.

Elsewhere in the Big Eight Saturday, Illinois slipped past Colorado 69-65. On Sunday, Bill Jackman scored 15 points, including three last-minute free throws, as Nebraska held off Oklahoma State 73-66. Nebraska is now 2-4 in the Big Eight and 12-7 overall, while Oklahoma State drops to 1-5 and 5-14.

Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri are all 5-1 in the conference while K-State's loss dropped the Wildcats to second place at 4-2.

Oklahoma raced to a 22-point lead over its hosts from the Atlantic Coast Conference but had to hold on for dear life at the end.

Illinois led Colorado almost the entire game but had to gather its forces to halt a Buff rally that closed the deficit to four points with 20

seconds to play. "I'd like to think we could take this game tonight and build off of it." said Colorado Coach Tom

Miller. Kansas freshman Kevin Pritchard scored 14 points for the Jayhawks and said he was energized when Louisville's Pervis Ellison broke Jayhawk center Mark Pellock's nose in the first two

minutes of play. Another freshman, Keith Harris, replaced Pellock in the lineup and led Kansas with 15 points as the Jayhawks won their sixth straight game in front of 19,428 Louisville

Track

Continued from Page 6

with a 7-foot jump.

"I was going for a school record of 7 feet, 2 inches," Spears said.

In other men's competition, the trio of Ron Stahl, Brian Zwahlen and Jan Jonsson finished third, fourth and fifth, respectively, in the mile. Aaron Roberson, finished second in the 600-yard dash and David Keller took second in the two-mile run.

On the women's side, Pinkie Suggs once again dominated the shot put, setting a personal and Hearnes Field House record with a heave of 53 feet, 81/2 inches.

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has apparently paid off - Suggs has thrown in four meets and has qualified for the NCAA national indoors in all four.

"I really didn't expect to throw far here at all. I was tired the first three throws, and then on the fourth I threw 52 (feet) 6 (inches) and that made me feel relieved," Suggs said.

Other winning performances for the women's team came from Kim Kilpatrick, first place in the 60-yard hurdles, and Joy Jones, first in the 60-yard dash.

Placing in the top three for the women were Chris Vanatta, third place in the mile run with a time of 4:53.63; Kelly Abernathy, third in the shot put; Dimita Jones, second in the 600-yard run; Kim Kilpatrick, second in the 440-yard dash; Karen Brown, third in the 300-yard dash;

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mile with a time of 4:12.49.

prove," he said. Others placing in the meet for K-State were Marge Eddy and Nancy Hoffman in the mile; Anita Isom and Karen Brown in the 60-yard dash; Amy Dryer in the shot put; Karen McGaughey in the 300-yard dash; Jenny Faunce in the 1,000-yard run; Kelly Green in the 880-yard run; Dan Myers in the shot put; and Bryon Lopez in the two-mile run.

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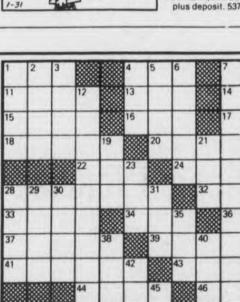
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SUMMER SUBLEASE-three-bedroom,

Continued from Page 1

when he asked Casey if news reports about such shipments were correct, he was told they were false.

The committee noted that McFarlane said that if he had known the Israelis had previously shipped arms to Iran, he would have been less responsive to later Israeli proposals to resume arms shipments.

"However, in his first cable to Shultz in the matter, he stated that it was obvious to him that the Israeli channel into Iran had existed for some time," the intelligence panel

There was also disagreement between witnesses about whether McFarlane told Reagan about the use of controversial Iranian arms dealer Manucher Ghorbanifar as a go-between with high Iranian officials during conversations in Reagan's hospital room in July 1985.

It said McFarlane "categorically denied any discussion of Ghorbanifar with the president," saying that it wasn't until December that he became aware of Ghorbanifar's

But the panel added that McFarlane told Shultz in a July 14 cable that one of the Iranians he had in mind was "an adviser to the prime minister named Ghorbanifar.'

The committee also noted a "divergence of views" on whether presidential approval of Israeli shipments of U.S. missiles to Iran came at an August 1985 meeting or

The report said Regan testified the president declined to authorize the Israeli shipment "because of misgivings about Ghorbanifar's credentials and influence in Iran" and because other participants agreed it was premature to get involved in arms sales to the Iranians.

"McFarlane, on the other hand, testified that Ghorbanifar's name never came up at the August meeting," the committee said.

Wefald

Continued from Page 1

However, Smith said it is more expensive without GTAs. The salary of one faculty member is about the same as those of two GTAs.

Besides emphasizing traditional programs, the document proposes advancements in new areas, such as the expansion of the educational

satellite communications center. "We are looking to expand off-



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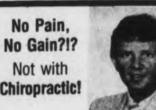
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campus services. We are in a position to build our telecommunications programs. They will enable us to deliver programs to the entire state," Wefald said. "In turn, this will enable us to do a better job with non-traditional students.

Despite emphasis on technical programs, Wefald said the liberal arts curricula will not be ignored.

"Traditionally, we have a strong liberal arts program," he said. "Many of our Rhodes and Truman scholars were in the liberal arts.

"In the past six months we have



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made great progress in promoting the liberal arts. We have been going to schools, reminding people how

good the program is. However, due to the state's economic problems, Wefald said money resources are scarce and choices have to be made.

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* Register with Greek Affairs in Holton Hall 203 by Feb. 6.

Friday

8C 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm Closed for Kans. Inv 6:30 - 7:15am

6am - 11pm 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm 6:30 - 7:15am

Noon - 12:45pm

INTRAMURAL WRISTWRESTLING

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DEADLINE 5pm

INTRAMURAL POWERLIFTING

13

RC P

* \$5 Registration Fee

Thursday

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INTRAMURAL POWERLIFTING

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INTRANURAL WRISTWRESTLING *Diving Well Closed 7:30-8:30p.m.

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19

Rec Gym Closed 6:15-11pm



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14

28



Saturday

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RANSAS INVITATIONAL 9:15 - 10am

RC 9am - 10pm P CLOSED FOR 1-70 BOYS SWIM MEET

9:15 - 10am

RC 9am - 10pm P 1 -5pm

1 -5pm 7 - 10pm 9:15 - 10am

9am - 10pm 1 -5pm 7 - 10pm 9:15 - 10am

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1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm

*COMBATIVES AREA OF RC CLOSED 5:45 - 7:15pm

Noon - 11pm

1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm

*COMBATIVES AREA OF RC CLOSED 5:45 - 7:15pm

RC Noon - 11 mp P 1 - 5pm CLOSED FOR

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AQF . . AQUA FITNESS

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REC COMPLEX

AEROBICS

LIFEGUARD TRAINING

15

22

RC

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23

Monday

6am - 11pm 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm

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FEBRUARY, 1987 Tuesday 6am - 11pm 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm

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Phone Numbers Rec Check . . 532-6000 Intramural Hotline 532-6292

Rec Complex: Equipment/ Courte . 532-6951 Rec Services 532-6980

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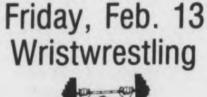
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INTRAMURAL DEADLINES THIS MONTH Friday, Feb. 6 Powerlifting







Knopp on Top

Rep. Joe Knopp's election as the majority leader in the Kansas House of Representatives came as no surprise to him. See Page 3.





Partly Sunny

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Sports



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164 5/1/87 mm 8 Kansas State Mistorical So

K-State forward Tracy Bleczinski has been a force in making the Lady Cats contenders for the Big Eight title. See Page 6.

Kansas State

Tuesday

February 3, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 90

Abductors vow to kill if attacked

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Pro-Iranian kidnappers said Monday they will kill Americans Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland, who have been hostages since 1985, if the United States makes a military attack on Lebanon.

Lebanon's justice minister said the kidnappers had "arrested" Terry Waite. The Church of England envoy left his Beirut hotel Jan. 20 to negotiate for the freedom of the two Americans and other foreign captives in Lebanon.

Another group made the same threat last week against three American teachers and an Indian faculty member taken from Beirut University College on June 24. The abductors have said since that they will kill the four men unless Israel releases 400 prisoners by midnight

The official press of Syria, which supports pro-Iranian groups, has accused the United States of planning a military attack on Lebanon after 11 foreigners were kidnapped in 12 days. U.S. naval forces in the Mediterranean have been strengthened.

A typewritten statement in Arabic delivered to the office of a Western news agency Monday made the death threat against Anderson and Sutherland in the name of the Shiite Moslem group Islamic Jihad. Accompanying it was a photograph of Anderson, 39, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press.

"Any military attempt against the Moslems in the region, particularly in Lebanon, will result in the death of the captives and America's interests in the region," the statement said. "Our answer will be cruel. We shall have no mercy.'

The black-and-white photograph showed Anderson with a moustache, wearing a dark striped shirt. He was looking at the camera and was not wearing his glasses.

Islamic Jihad generally accompanies its statements with a photo of a captive as evidence of authenticity.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Afternoon jugglin'

Wendy Herdman, sophomore in theater, juggles while walking across campus Monday near the Union. Herdman said she practices her new-found hobby between classes to avoid using study time to perfect her skill.

Gates assumes top CIA post

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Robert Gates, a CIA official who reportedly urged disclosure of secret arms sales to Iran before they were revealed, was picked by President Reagan on Monday to replace the ailing William J. Casey as director of the spy agency.

73-year-old Casey, recuperating from surgery seven weeks ago for a brain tumor, was invited to become a counselor to the president when and if he can return to work

Gates, 43, has been the No. 2 official at the CIA since 1982 and has been running the agency in Casey's

A 20-year veteran of service in the CIA and the White House National Security Council as a Soviet affairs expert, Gates is widely respected on Capitol Hill and likely will not have difficulty winning Senate confirma-

However, he is certain to be grilled about the CIA's role in the secret sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. A report by the Senate Intelligence Committee said Casey, in testimony about the affair late last year, "was general in nature" and left many questions unanswered.

"I particularly look forward to working with Robert Ga professional in this field and for whom I have high regard," said Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-Rhode Island, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

A longtime friend of the president, Casey became director of the CIA in 1981 after managing Reagan's White House campaign.

He suffered a seizure last Dec. 15 a day before he was to appear before the Senate Intelligence Committee - and underwent surgery three days later for removal of a cancerous tumor.

According to an associate, Casey's last words before being wheeled into surgery were, "I hope Dave Durenberger doesn't think I'm copping out on him." Durenberger, a Min-

nesota Republican, was the chairman of the Intelligence Committee at the time.

The committee's report, released last week, said a CIA analyst went to Gates last Oct. 1 and said he was concerned that money from the secret arms sale to Iran were being diverted to Central America.

'Gates was surprised and disturbed and told the analyst to see Casey,' the report said. It quoted the analyst as saying he and Gates did not discuss whether or not a diversion would be illegal.

Gates on Oct. 15 directed the CIA's general counsel to review all aspects of the Iran deal to make sure nothing was being done that was illegal. The counsel later reported there was nothing amiss from the CIA standpoint.

According to Gates' testimony in the report, he and Casey urged thennational security adviser John Poindexter to have Reagan make the Iran initiative public, rather than have it leak out "in dribs and drabs." At that time, they warned there might have been some diversion of funds, the report said.

The arms-sale deal was revealed Nov. 3 by a pro-Syrian publication in Lebanon.

Casey testified to the Senate Intelligence Committee on Nov. 21 but did not mention the possibility of funds being diverted.

Gates said later information about the diversion "was based on analytical judgment of bits and pieces of information by one intelligence officer and that they (Casey and Gates) didn't consider that very much to go on, although it was enough to raise our concerns to the point where we expressed them to the White House.'

Casey offered his resignation during a meeting in his hospital room with White House chief of staff Donald Regan and Attorney General Edwin Meese last Thursday. A day later, Reagan talked with Gates in an unannounced meeting in the Oval Office, offering him the job.

Professor says tale of Groundhog Day 'bunch of hogwash'

By Staff and Wire Reports

Punxsutawney Phil, the nation's most prominent four-legged prognosticator, ambled out of his heated burrow at sunrise on Monday, saw his shadow in the overcast dawn and proclaimed that spring is at least six more weeks away.

The story of the groundhog has nothing to do with our weather, said Dean Bark, professor of physics and self-proclaimed cynic of Groundhog Day.

The tale is an "amazing bunch of

hogwash" that has survived through the years, Bark said. Since Feb. 2, is no more than two-thirds of the way through winter, we will have one month or six more weeks of winter whether the groundhog saw his shadow or not, he said.

The story has a lot of unanswered questions, such as does Feb. 2, count as the first day of the six more weeks of winter or not? Does the six more weeks of winter mean that all of the days are going to be bad? These questions punch holes in the age-old lore that possibly began with

Candlemas Day, Bark said.

The idea of Candlemas Day: Purification of the Virgin Mary, was known in several different parts of the world according to "Weather Lore," a book by Richard Inwards.

However the tale got started in America doesn't matter in Punxsutawney, a western Pennsylvania town of 7,000. This was the 100th, the 101st or the 102nd time that the world's best known groundhog made his annual fearless forecast of spr-

In Punxsutawney, the minor

details of how long the groundhog has been making his prediction doesn't matter either.

"You don't shoot Santa Claus," said William Null, director of the Punxsutawney Chamber of Commerce. "A lot of this is tongue-incheek stuff. It's a myth and we try to promote it. It puts Punxsutawney on the map.'

Punxsutawney Phil is supposed to look for his shadow when he is pulled from his electrically heated den into the winter cold and the artificial glare of television lights on Gobbler's Knob outside of town.

But, in reality, the elite Inner Circle of the Groundhog Club is believed to decide the question days before the event.

The question of whether this is the centennial of groundhog predicting in Punxsutawney depends on how you count it.

Null, a member of the 14-man Inner Circle, claimed this is the 100th time "The Seer of Seers" will emerge from his burrow since, he said, the first forecast was Feb. 2,

To mark the centennial, the club has planned a four-day weekend bash.

By almost anyone's reckoning, Monday's forecast was the 101st if the first came in 1887. And if the first forecast was on Feb. 3, 1886, which the club's own handbooks claim, then this year's prognostication was the

Null insists the 1886 forecast was "unofficial," and, by his figuring, Phil has made 99 predictions with Monday's being his 100th.

New liquor laws bring continuing changes to Aggieville

Number of bars admitting under-21 patrons drops

By JUDY GOLDBERG Staff Writer

Bar hoppin', jiffin', quarters and freshmen are fading from the Aggieville bar scene as more and more bars have closed their doors to students under 21 in response to the current liquor law revision.

Brother's, Aggie Lounge and Aggie Station are the three remaining Aggieville drinking establishments open to students under 21 years of age.

Brother's, 1120 Moro St. and Aggie Lounge, 712 N. 12th St., are the only taverns left in Aggieville where students born before July 1, 1966 can drink 3.2 beer.

Aggie Station, 1115 Moro St., is a private club and admits club card holders or guests under 21 but does not serve them any type of

Faced with the threat of losing federal

highway funding two years ago, state others held out a semester. legislators opted to turn Kansas into a 21 state. The three-phase process began on July 1, 1985 when the legal drinking age for 3.2 beer changed from 18 to 19. One year later the age requirement rose to 20 and by July 1, 1987 Kansas will become a 21 state.

With the advent of the revised law came a substantial decrease in the number of legal drinkers under 21 and in the number of drinking establishments available to them.

By the beginning of the spring semester Kite's Bar & Grille, 619 N. 12th St., The Dark Horse Tavern, 619 N. Manhattan Ave., Last Chance, 1213 Moro St. and Mr. K's, 710 N. Manhattan Ave. had discontinued service to 3.2 beer patrons.

Food service at Kite's and Last Chance remains open to the public during certain

Kite's became a 21 club last summer; the

During winter break, Dark Horse converted to a country-and-western private club, and Mr. K's closed. Last Chance no longer reserves a special section for beer drinking patrons under 21; it became a

private club during winter break as well. A modern rock private club will replace Mr. K's in February, said Jan Ray, wife of Terry Ray who owns the establishment.

One alternative to shutting out students under 21 is to admit them on the condition they do not drink. While Aggie Station adheres to the policy, three other clubs followed suit but abandoned the practice by the end of the fall semester.

John Lamb, director of the Kansas Alcoholic Beverage Control Agency, said anyone, regardless of age, can enter a

See MINOR, Page 8

Poll finds unawareness of rules

By BILL LANG Collegian Reporter

In a Collegian poll of 50 freshmen students, 33 said they did not know what the penalties are for drinking underage or possessing a false identification in an attempt to purchase alcoholic beverages.

Ten people said they had some vague idea of the consequences, while two said they knew what would happen.

To Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, this is

not all that surprising. "Every year, we hand out pamphlets on penalties dealing with alcohol and drug abuse," Arck said. "And a majority of the time, they just end up in the

trash. "That's really too bad because last semester alone we had 45 people from K-State arrested for DUI (driving under

the influence of alcohol)." In the fall semester of 1984, 44 students

were arrested for DUI. However, during the spring semester of 1985 the number caught dipped to 32.

The statistics for the Manhattan/Riley County area show 350 people were arrested for DUIs in 1985 - down from 475 in 1984. The 1985 statistics reveal that about 90 were students from

The conviction rate for the Riley County Police Department during this time has been 97 percent. The mandatory jail sentence is served in Riley

"We here at K-State are trying to inform the students what they are risking," Arck said about his department's role. "Most people are unaware of the penalties. Ultimately, it is up to

See LAWS, Page 8

INTERNATIONAL

Filipinos back leader, constitution

MANILA, Philippines - President Corazon Aquino won a decisive victory Monday as Filipinos overwhelmingly endorsed her proposed constitution and another 51/2 years of her leadership, unofficial returns showed.

Filipinos backed the draft charter by a 4-to-1 margin nationwide, according to the unofficial count by the private National Movement for Free Elections. Only in the northern Luzon Island stronghold of former President Ferdinand E. Marcos did a majority of voters appear to have rejected the proposal.

Final, official returns from the Commission on Elections were not

expected before next week.

The private vote-count showed an approval margin of more than 80 percent — 5,374,617 to 1,294,656 — with 27 percent of the 86,703

precincts reporting nationwide.

Partial, unofficial returns from seven northern Luzon provinces showed about 54 percent in the region were opposed to Aquino's proposal. Opposition also was strong in Manila area precincts at military installations.

Author of popular war novels dies

 ${\bf MUNICH,\,West\,\,Germany-British\,\,novelist\,\,Alistair\,\,MacLean,}$ whose popular thrillers of war and adventure included "The Guns of Navarone" and "Ice Station Zebra," died Monday in a Munich hospital. He was 64.

William Collins and Sons, the writer's publisher in London, said MacLean suffered a stroke three weeks ago while visiting a friend in Munich and died in a hospital of heart failure.

MacLean wrote 29 books, beginning with "HMS Ulysses," based on his five years of wartime sea duty with the Royal Navy. His novels sold in the millions of copies and many were made into films, including "Where Eagles Dare," "Breakheart Pass," "When Eight Bells Toll," "Puppet On a Chain," and "The Guns of Navarone."

Although he was one of Britain's best-selling writers, he once said: "I'm not a novelist, I'm a storyteller...There's no art in what I do, no mystique. It's a job like any other."

He allowed, however, "I'm good at my job."

REGIONAL

Pari-mutuel alliance breaks down

TOPEKA - The breakdown of the alliance of Kansas pari-mutuel supporters became evident during a House committee hearing Monday, when a member of a statewide greyhound owners group denounced an idea to reduce the proposed tax to be levied on dog rac-

Gordon Davis Jr., spokesman for the Kansas Greyhound Owners for Economic Development, said the proposal amounted to using the more profitable pari-mutuel dog races to "subsidize" construction of dual purpose horse and dog tracks planned for Wichita and the Kansas City area.

Davis made the statement to the House Federal and State Affairs Committee as he responded to a plan offered last week by Kansans for Pari-Mutuel Inc. The committee is reviewing a measure that would implement a constitutional amendment voters approved in November to legalize pari-mutuel wagering.

Jonathan Small, an attorney for pari-mutuel group, told the panel Thursday that cutting the state tax for regular wagers on dog races from 5 percent to 3 percent would increase Kansas' chances to land a major racing facility.

NATIONAL

Attorney urges paternal custody

HACKENSACK, N.J. - The court-appointed attorney for "Baby M" urged a judge Monday to grant custody of the infant girl to her biological father and deny visitation rights to the surrogate mother who gave birth to her.

The surprise recommendation came during the emotion-packed opening of the second phase of the trial that will test for the first time the legality of surrogate parenting.

The custody phase of the trial began with William Stern testifying that the baby he fathered is "the most important person in my life" and the lawyer for the surrogate mother contending that she can provide the most loving home.

Attorney Lorraine Abraham, appointed by the court to represent the infant's interests, said she recommended against visitation rights for the surrogate mother "at this time." However, she did not say the surrogate mother should be denied all parental rights.

Abraham told the judge her decision was based on findings by a psychiatrist, social worker and psychologist who interviewed the surrogate mother, Mary Beth Whitehead, her husband, Richard, and Stern and his wife, Elizabeth.

Locals, tribe try conciliatory effort

FORT DUCHESNE, Utah - A Supreme Court decision that quadrupled the size of the Ute Indian reservation is forcing the tribe and local governments into a rare and wary stab at conciliation.

Both sides, drained by expensive and time-consuming litigation, hope their first meetings in years will resolve jurisdictional questions raised by the court-restored boundaries of the Uintah and Ouray Reservation, now the second-largest in the country.

"I think we've got to work with them and not fight them. We fought for a number of years and it didn't work," said Duchesne County Commissioner Lee Nelson.

Overcoming decades of suspicion and animosity won't be easy in eastern Utah's oil-rich Uintah Basin, where 18,000 non-Indians reside on 3 million acres restored to the reservation Dec. 1 when the Supreme Court left intact a 1985 decision by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

In a related issue not decided by the Supreme Court, the tribe plans to go to court this spring, seeking exemptions from millions of dollars the state collects in severance taxes on oil and gas produced on the reservation.

In fiscal 1985-86, Utah collected \$46.4 million from the severance tax, with about 22 percent of that coming from reservation land, then only 1 million acres.

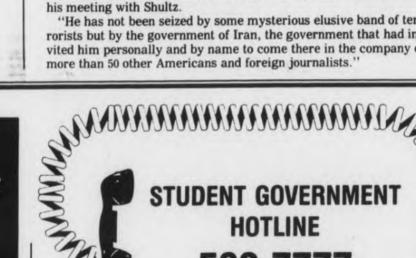
Journal calls for reporter's release

WASHINGTON - Wall Street Journal Chairman Warren H. Phillips said Monday the detention by Iranian authorities of Journal reporter Gerald F. Seib was a "dreadful mistake," and he called for the correspondent's immediate release.

Phillips spoke to reporters after conferring with Secretary of State George P. Shultz on the efforts that the Journal and the State Department are making to obtain Seib's freedom.

"We believe that a dreadful mistake has been made in the detention and we fervently hope that the government of Iran realizes it has made a mistake and will set him free," Phillips told reporters after his meeting with Shultz.

"He has not been seized by some mysterious elusive band of terrorists but by the government of Iran, the government that had invited him personally and by name to come there in the company of



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Campus Bulletin

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CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is now posting sign-up schedules for on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to register and apply.

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SGA ELECTIONS: Pollworkers are needed for elections on Feb. 10-11. If interested sign up in the SGS office in the Un

TODAY

FACULTY AND STAFF MEMBERS are invited to attend a reception honoring Darwin D. Liverance for his leadership of Personnel Services at the University from 2 to 4 p.m. in the

ECONOMICS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS BIBLE STUDY

STUDENT ELECTIONS COMMITTEE meets

BLOCK AND BRIDLE officers meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger Williams Auditorium. There will be a general meeting at 7:30 p.m.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP meets at 7 p.m. For information call 532-6444 or 532-6442.

GERMAN CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Union 209.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE meets at 7 p.m. in CHE dean's office conference room in Justin.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EX-ECUTIVES meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 152.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 7 p.m. in Willard

GERMAN TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union

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Stressful job enjoyable, Knopp says



Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, newly elected majority leader of the Kansas House of Representatives, tries to provide guidance on issues such as budgets and taxes while playing a key role in formulating party policy.

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 Next to campus 'We cater to cowards' By CHAD L. SANBORN Staff Writer

Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, was not surprised when he was elected majority leader in the Kansas House of Representatives in November by his fellow Republicans. But, he said, a lot of people watching the election were.

"Because Speaker of the House Jim Braden (R-Clay Center) is from Clay Center, some people thought there would be a problem with geographic balance," Knopp said in an interview Thursday in Manhattan. "Luckily, I convinced them otherwise.'

After the last session of last year, Knopp decided to run for majority leader. He began talking with Republican members of the House, asking for their support.

Knopp said he expected seniority to play a bigger role in the majority leader election than it did.

"It (the election) is based more on competence and ability, rather than how long you've been here," he said. As majority leader, Knopp has various responsibilities.

He assists the speaker in all formal assignments, such as deciding when bills are brought before the House. He also serves on the Reapportionment Committee, which is in charge of realigning representative districts, he said.

Knopp's input is also a main factor in formulating party policy. He said he tries to provide guidance on such issues as budgets and taxes.

Although he and Gov. Mike Hayden agree philosophically on most things, they do have their dif-

"One of my jobs is to find compromises that are consistent with the Republican (party) position," he said. "However there are issues that

aren't just a Republican/Democrat debate. For instance, the governor and I differ on the death penalty."

One area they don't disagree on so strongly is the recent state budget cuts, Knopp said.

"There are things I like about it, and there are things I don't like about it. From an objective standpoint, I think the cuts were made about as fairly as can be done," he

Besides dealing with the death penalty and budget cuts, Knopp said the Legislature has been "scurrying around" trying to get a lottery push-

"We are anxious to get the lottery through," he said. "The people have spoken, and we want to get it in place. The longer it takes us to get it in place, the longer it will take to start bringing in revenue."

Knopp said he enjoys his job. Even though it is stressful, it gives him a chance to put his political talents to work. However, he said he sometimes gets too wrapped up in

"I get really intense on some of these issues. When I get back to Manhattan, it puts things back into perspective," he said. "Although the issues are important, a trip home helps me to see the big picture."

Despite his position, the former K-State student body president doesn't see himself as a career politi-

"I want to be known as a good lawyer. Public service is just an avocation, a sideline," he said.

But Knopp has not ruled out the

possibility of political advancement. "I want to do well in my political service," Knopp said. "If I do well this year and next, and better political opportunities arise, I might take advantage of them. But there are a lot of variabilities.

Workers to repair canopy

By The Collegian Staff

Repairs are scheduled for the canopy above the east entrance to Ackert Hall to stop chunks of concrete from falling off the building's surface.

Although there has been a problem for some time, Fred Ferguson, director of physical facilities, said no one has been injured

Ferguson said the loose pieces are parts of the original surface that never anchored to the 17-year-old building. Although he was not sure how long there had been a problem with the surface, he said it has existed in his six years as director.

Jerry Weis, associate professor of biology, said repairs are scheduled for this fiscal year. The Division of Biology reported the problem to Physical Facilities for the past two years and received approval for repairs last spring.

Water collecting underneath the surface caused the stucco compound to fall, Weis said. When the problem started, Physical Facilities workers chipped away the big chunks and sealed the rest to prevent it from falling.

The main obstacle holding back repairs was not money but finding a solution agreeable to everyone, Ferguson said.

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Reagan's stance weak on elderly health plan

Before President Ronald Reagan's State of the Union address on Tuesday, it was unclear what approach Reagan would take on catastrophic health insurance. Now, many wish it was still a mystery.

Reagan made a brief comment on the topic in his speech, stating that he would soon submit legislation to help the elderly pay expenses medical catastrophic illness.

Documents issued by the White House indicate Reagan's proposals would deal mainly with the cost of long hospital stays, rather than nursing home care.

However, at hearings conducted last Wednesday, lawmakers from both parties charged that Reagan's proposals fell far short of what was needed.

Instead, they showed support for Health and Human Services Secretary Otis Bowen, whose proposal to expand Medicare would cover virtually all medical costs past the first \$2,000 in any given year. Bowen's plan has been denounced by conservatives both ministration.

The administration denounced the plan on the belief that "it would replace a competitive don't get solved by nonprivate market with a govern-

ment monopoly" on certain types of health insurance.

Bowen rejects this argument on the basis that under his proposal, insurance companies could still offer coverage for goods and services not generally covered by Medicare, such as prescription drugs, eye examinations, dental care and nursing home care.

Of the 28 million people 65 and over covered by Medicare, 1.4 million will incur personal costs for acute care of \$2,000 or more in

The amount of support in Congress suggests that a program at least patterned on the Bowen plan is likely to pass with or without White House support. However, it would be nice if Reagan would actually follow through with his promise to do something about health insurance for the elderly. Reagan's plan, which relies on private insurance, offers little relief to the elderly for catastrophic medical

If Reagan is truly sincere about inside and outside the Reagan ad- solving problems, he should not get hung up on his administration's policy of non-interference with the private sector. Problems interference.



Another regents board portends only red tape

troduced in the Kansas House would allow for yet more bureaucrats to be added to the state payroll.

The bill would create two seven-member boards of higher education under the control of the Board of Regents. One board would govern the state university system and the other would oversee community colleges and vo-tech schools.

Both boards would then report to the Regents, who would have the final say.

Several problems with this type of system can be easily foreseen. Although regulation of community colleges could improve their quality and increase the chances for two-year students to further their education at a four-year institution, taking away local control of community colleges goes against the grain of the Kansas spirit.

Often, state officials become so

An education bill recently in- removed from the reality of what works and what doesn't they couldn't possibly make an informed evaluation.

Removing local control and therefore ending the community colleges' capability to respond to local needs could be disastrous for the institutions. The purpose of a community college is as its name implies - it serves that community in which it is located with the education the community needs to improve itself.

If Gov. Mike Hayden is determined to do something about regulating community colleges and vo-tech schools, the residents of Kansas would be better served by a board whose responsibility it is to evaluate program quality in all Kansas institutions of higher education and improve on those programs.

There is no need, however, for two seven-member boards to be added to the Regents system of

government.

Athletic fee lacks justification

After nearly two years of floating around this University, the issue of an athletic fee is finally going to be decided by a vote of the student body.

Being involved in this issue as a member of the Athletic Fee Task Force, I have had to remain somewhat silent on this subject. But now that the task force has finished its job, I can speak freely about this controversial

There are actually two issues dealing with the athletic fee, which is now officially called the Non-Revenue Sports Scholarship Fee. There are the issues of the fee itself and the way in which this issue came to be. There were several flaws in both areas.

First, there is the fee itself. This can be approached both from the side of those who want to improve K-State athletics and from the side of those who believe there are more important projects to consider, such as academics. I feel this fee is a highly questionable undertaking for people of either group. It just doesn't make sense.

Most of the sports fans on campus are probably cheering this fee on. But they should hold off on celebrating until they find out who this fee is going to help and how much it is going to cost.

This fee is going to go strictly to nonrevenue sports, such as golf, tennis and track. Some people have questioned why we are not spending the money to help the revenue sports of football and men's basketball. The answer to this is simple. This is what the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics asked for. It believes a winning (or at least a well-funded) non-revenue sports program will help K-State's image. However, I believe people will have to weigh whatever benefits (if any) we will receive from non-revenue sports against the cost of the program and determine if there are better places to put our money.

We must also consider the cost of this fee from the sports junkie's point of view. Now, there are two ways the athletic department can raise money. It can increase ticket prices or obtain a student fee. The last thing a sports junkie wants to see is ticket prices go up, but we should look at some figures

Using last year's attendance records for football and men's basketball (one of the more dismal years for attendance in K-State athletic's recent history), an average increase of 83 cents a ticket would raise the same amount of money as the proposed athletic fee. If the athletic department was to



KIRK CARAWAY Collegian Columnist

raise season ticket prices about 50 cents a game and general admission tickets \$1, the increase would be around the 83 cent figure cited above

If season ticket prices were to increase this much, the total increase for a person who purchased both football and basketball season tickets (the sports junkie) would be \$10.50. This is below the \$13 they will be paying if the athletic fee is instituted.

A ticket price increase of this kind was never discussed by the Athletic Fee Task Force because at the time ticket prices were discussed, the amount of the proposed fee ranged between \$30 to \$60 dollars a year instead of the current \$13 proposal. Considering also that K-State has the lowest ticket prices in the Big Eight, the prospect of raising money by increasing ticket prices sounds like the best deal for everyone.

We can also look at the athletic fee issue from the perspective of the people who have little use for athletics. Many people at this University see education as their first priority, not K-State sports. It is not that these people want to see our athletic program eliminated, it's just that there are more important things that could be done with student money. K-State's athletic department may have the smallest budget in the Big Eight, but we also have the smallest library. The question is, which is more important to a university?

There is also a question of students being able to afford this fee. K-State students are already facing a tuition increase, a possible increase in the student activity fee, higher student loan interest rates and fewer grants. There is also a tightening up of the eligibility requirements, which means fewer people will be able to get financial aid. And if President Ronald Reagan gets his way, federal student aid could become nearly non-

But you say \$13 a year isn't that much, right? Well, it really isn't in itself. But with that kind of thinking, another \$13 wouldn't be

that much, and another and another. You just can't apply this type of thinking to a situation such as this or you might price a college education right out of reach of everyone.

There were also several flaws in the process by which this fee proposal came about. First, there was the Athletic Fee Task Force. This was a case of good intentions being swept away by bad policy. The mission of the task force was never very well defined, which led to much confusion. It was a group of nine people with no clear mission and no direction. It was a wonder we got as much done as we did.

When the athletic fee finally made it to Student Senate, another critical error was made. Instead of going through the normal procedure of first readings, with debate and voting to occur the following week, the bill was moved special orders and voted on the same night it was introduced.

This week of time between first readings and the vote is normally provided so senators can do some research and consult their constituents on the issue. But on this bill — the most important piece of legislation for Student Senate to deal with this year - it was decided to leave caution to the winds and rush it through in one night

Michelle Benoit, who made the motion to move the bill special orders, said everyone on Student Senate already knew enough about the athletic fee to vote on it that night. But did it really know? Student Senate voted on this issue before the Athletic Fee Task Force had even compiled its final report and fact sheet on the subject.

Task Force Chairman Doug Folk did give a three-minute oral summary on the five months of investigations by the task force. The fact sheet, which will soon be made available to the students, could have said a lot of things Student Senate didn't know about.

The report could have said an athletic fee wasn't needed and Student Senate wouldn't have known until it was too late. The Athletic Fee Task Force was created by Student Senate to gather information and present it to Student Senate so it could make a decision about the athletic fee. Yet Student Senate made its decision without the information.

But even after all this, there is still room for hope. The final decision is up to you, the voters. So take your time and find out the facts. And most important is to vote. It is your money and you have the power to do with it what you please. Don't let someone else make that decision for you.

Israeli lobby's tactics forceful

Once in a while, I come across a book, movie, painting or the like which moves me so deeply that images and thoughts of the particular work are imprinted in my mind forever. A work of art or literature might stir my emotions because it has touched a feeling inside of me either long forgotten or very sensitive. Often, I am moved by the beauty of the interplay of words or images in a particular piece. But once in a while - and it's a rare moment indeed - I am really taken aback by a piece that I have read or seen. In the past year, I have found an eye-opener such as this in a book called "They Dare to Speak Out.'

Written by former congressman Paul Findley, R-Ill., the book is full of welldocumented information the average American would be very shocked, if not

angry, to discover. Findley served as a congressman for 22 years until 1982. It was during his last decade as a legislator that he slowly began to see the unleashing of what he calls "the pre-eminent power in Washington lobbying" - the American Israel Public Affairs Committee. This is the topic of Findley's shockingly informative book.

Findley has witnessed many Americans or American institutions challenge AIPAC and subsequently he has seen them lose time and time again. Writing of such experiences in his book, Findley is one of the few people who has successfully been able to expose the truth about AIPAC and its ruthless tactics.

AIPAC is a lobby group that is relatively small in numbers, but it is very powerful, well-organized and well-financed. AIPAC is comprised primarily of American Jews, but many of its active members are Americans who are not Jewish, but simply are committed morally to the survival of Israel. Not only is AIPAC dedicated to the preservation of Israel, but it also does not tolerate any criticism of Israel. Additionally, it does not tolerate the passage of any referenda in Congress that will not give Israel free reign with American-Israeli interests.

As Findley points out in his book, AIPAC is openly supported by Israel via the Israeli embassy in Washington as well as through



PATTI PAXSON Collegian Columnist

Israeli consulates in America's larger cities. Additionally, Israel's foreign intelligence service, Mossad, operates in clandestinely throughout the United States in support of AIPAC's activities.

The New York Times has called AIPAC "the most powerful, best-run and effective foreign policy interest group in Washington," and indeed it is. The pressure AIPAC puts on America's policy-makers keeps the direction of foreign policy especially when it concerns the Middle East - under the guidance of AIPAC. If a congressman dares to vote against any kind of aid or support of Israel - even if it is in America's best interest - that congressman will find his or her career in jeopardy. Former Speaker of the House "Tip" O'Neill expressed concern when the House leadership opposed the wishes of AIPAC: "Nobody in the leadership will say no to the Israeli lob-

by. Nobody." One of AIPAC's most intimidating tools to keep Americans from speaking out against support of Israel is its publication of its "enemies list." This 154-page paperback is titled "The Campaign to Discredit Israel" and was first published in 1983. The book is a directory of about 39 individuals and 21 organizations that have, for one reason or another, not been supportive of Israeli interests. Important American leaders such as former Undersecretary of State George Ball, former Sen. James Abourezk and retired ambassadors Talcott Selye, Andrew Killgore, John C. West and James Akins have all graced the pages of this McCarthyism-type publication.

Findley points out that most congressmen

resent the pressure put on them by the Israeli lobby because, more often than not, Israel's interests win out over America's interest when it comes to any legislation dealing with Israel. An Ohio congressman described the situation on Capitol Hill to Findley: "What distresses me is the inability of American policy-makers, because of the influence of AIPAC, to distinguish between our national interest and Israel's national interest. When these converge - wonderful! But they don't always converge.

Besides putting restraints on America's policy-makers, AIPAC's activities also inhibit academic freedom and free speech on America's college campuses. "The AIPAC College Guide" is another blacklist the Israeli lobby publishes. The guide profiles 100 campuses that tend to have a substantial amount of what is described as "anti-Israel" activities, students and instructors.

Letters to the editor of college newspapers critical of Israel's policies are kept track of by branches of AIPAC. Courses that tend to be pro-Arab or pro-Islam and professors known for criticizing Israeli policy or American policy toward Israel are all kept track of by AIPAC. Students who are activists in various student organizations which tend to be critical of Israel or American policy toward Israel are also blacklisted by the Israeli lobby.

Findley's book is a real shocking piece of documentation. He has filled up 332 pages with evidence that the interests of Americans are not being heard. Not only is the Israeli lobby the dominant force behind foreign policy-making, but it has incredible influence on American economics, trade, labor and academia. A forum of free debate does not exist in this country if it is unsupportive of Israel's interests. The nation's policymakers, scholars and business people must fear for their livelihoods if "they dare to speak out.'

Those of us who love the United States and want what's best for its people cannot be politically active if that action is constantly stifled by a lobbying group whose heavyhanded tactics direct the course of constitutional freedoms in this country.

Kansas

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Illegal parking

I was in the Union about 2 p.m. recently and proceeded to come out of the east door only to find, to my chagrin, a car parked in front of the ramp. Initially, I was very upset but was then infuriated to discover that the car had a "service vehicle" placard sitting

on the dashboard. I have never seen such a flagrant misuse of privileges as parking in front of a curb cut just because you were running an errand for some University office and assumed you would not get a ticket. I don't know who this person was, but they should have gotten ticketed at the very least. I have no idea how long the car had been parked there or the

number of people this person had inconve-

Unfortunately, this is a growing problem on this campus. I have not just had this problem at the Union, but also in the Farrell Library parking lot as well as at other places. I don't know where certain individuals get the idea that when they see a curb cut it's OK to park there because it will make it easier for them. I've heard "But, I'll only be a minute.

Unfortunately, this excuse doesn't hold water with me. The idea behind the curb cut is to give mobility-impaired individuals accessibility to a certain structure (not implying of course that the curb cut makes the buildings accessible) OR its purpose is to make carrying heavy equipment easier. Of

course, even if a person is using the ramp or curb cut it doesn't give them the right to block its use for others, i.e., ME.

Yes, the mobility-impaired do use the curb cuts and ramps here, even though a good number more are needed. The curb cut or ramp should signal to an able-bodied person that a mobility-impaired individual has used it or will use it at some point.

In closing, I would just like to say to the person who inconvenienced me on Jan. 23: I realize that the parking on this campus leaves a great deal to be desired, but surely you could have found a better place to park

than in front of the curb cut! Michael E. Nolting president, Students for Handicapped

University library feels effects of cuts

By STACEY CAMPBELL Collegian Reporter

Mandated budget cuts in state funding "may be devastating to the library and students," said Brice Hobrock, dean of University libraries.

Due to Gov. Mike Hayden's 3.8 percent budget reductions, the library lost \$99,890, which was allocated for the book budget and equipment and supplies, he said.

In addition, students employed at the library but not on work-study have been limited to a maximum of 10 hours per week since the first of December.

With the work-study program, the state pays 20 percent of the wages while the federal government pays 80 percent. For students not on work-study, the library uses state monies to pay their total

Because of budget reductions, the library would have to supplement

the wages of the non-work-study Hobrock said. "Our policy was not students from its operating account. Maintaining the same number of non-work-study employees and the amount of hours they worked would have left a \$40,000 deficit in student salaries,

The best solution was to employ the same number of students but reduce their hours, he said.

Hobrock said.

Patricia Anderson, senior in speech pathology and audiology, has worked four years in Farrell Library, but her hours will be reduced to an average of five hours each week.

"I worked every summer and over breaks," Anderson said. "Last semester, I worked 20 hours.'

"I had been told that my hours would be cut before," Anderson said. "But I had worked there so long that (library administrators) would make an exception — it was discouraging when it happened."

"We wanted to protect all jobs,"

to lay off any employees - this included students.

But the proposed cuts in workstudy funding in President Ronald Reagan's budget pose another threat to student employment.

"Next year, it will be devastating if work-study is cut," Hobrock said. "I worked more than 10 hours

last semester." said Tresa Garber, sophomore in elementary education. "I plan my budget for the year and then it got cut in the middle of the year, and I'm still stuck with the same bills - and not enough

The library employs 280 students, three-fourths of whom are on workstudy, Hobrock said. Last year, Farrell Library spent \$365,000 on student employment, \$205,000 of which was provided by work-study,

In addition, Hayden's budget cuts that took place two weeks ago have affected funding for supplies and

We had hoped to protect the book budget, but when added up it couldn't be done." Hobrock said. "We were forced to take \$24,890 out of the book budget and \$75,000 from

supplies and equipment. Due to the book-budget reduction, Hobrock said the library will not be able to honor the 200 requests for new periodicals used primarily for faculty research.

The budget cuts will prevent the library from purchasing three replacement photocopiers. In addition, it will eliminate the retrospective conversion operation, which converts library catalogs to computer format, and reduce reimbursement for staff travel, Hobrock

"Some of the poorest paid faculty in our University will have to pay 100 percent of their travel expense out of their pockets." Hobrock said.

'The library will not be able to make progress," Hobrock said.

Wool judgers' ranking creates 'shear' delight

By STACEY CAMPBELL Collegian Reporter

Wool judging team members are not concerned with corrals, live animals and messy boots as other K-State animal sciences and industry judging teams are.

The team members never see live sheep - they just judge wool, said Clifford Spaeth, associate professor of animal sciences and industry and wool judging team coach.

In fact, at the National Western Intercollegiate Judging Contest in January in Denver, the wool team's judging contest took place inside a hotel room.

The wool judging team placed third out of 11 teams at the contest.

'We were the most consistent team as far as scoring goes," Spaeth said. "We missed first place by only eight points.'

The wool team members graded 15 fleeces, evaluating each fleece on six components which reflect the commercial value of the wool.

The team also judged two breed classes, ranking each fleece on its characteristics of that breed, and gave two sets of oral reasons, Spaeth

"The contest went well as far as our team placing," said Brad Gillmore, senior in animal sciences and industry. "We usually don't have the opportunity to look at fleeces like

we judged there. Team members who participated in the Denver contest were Gillmore; Bryan Rein, senior in pre-veterinary medicine; Gerald Woodard, junior in animal sciences and industry; and Donice Kahrs, junior in animal sciences and industry. Stan Bartley, senior in animal sciences and industry and Jeff Ruckert, junior in animal sciences and industry were team alternates.

Gillmore was seventh high individual overall, ninth in placing and oral reasons and eighth in grading the 15 fleeces. Rein was ninth high individual overall and third in grading the 15 fleeces.

"The purpose of wool judging is very similiar to livestock or meat judging," Spaeth said. "The students identify outstanding wool-producing sheep evaluated on what their fleece looks like.

Team members are required to take a class offered in the fall, Spaeth said. The students workout during the fall semester and over winter break

"We are fortunate to have a commercial wool warehouse in Hutchinson," Spaeth said. "I get 25 fleeces that have variety, and I bring them back here for the students to grade and place. Later in the semester, we go to Hutchinson and workout in the plant.

On their trip to Denver, the team visited the University of Wyoming. Laramie, and Colorado State University, Fort Collins, to judge wool produced in those areas, Spaeth said.

"The type of wool we see at Hutchinson is Midwest wool," Spaeth said. "Out West, we are exposed to a higher quality wool. It's cleaner and higher yielding.

Spaeth said the majority of the wool for the Denver contest comes from the Western states

"I was pleased with the team's placing," said Don Good, head of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry. "It is a wonderful experience to attend the National Western Livestock show.

The contest assists team members in leadership skills, oral and written communication, and confidence,

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Israelis to conduct arms sales hearings delivery of 500 U.S.-made anti-tank

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - A parliamentary committee announced Monday it will conduct hearings on whether Israel promoted American arms sales to Iran and had a role in diverting profits to rebels in Nicaragua.

Testimony in a 64-page U.S. Senate report indicated Israel initiated the U.S. arms sales to Iran and played a role in funneling profits to the Contras fighting the Nicaraguan government.

The Israeli government on Sunday denied such findings

Abba Eban, chairman of the Knesset's Defense and Foreign Affairs Committee, said he wrote a letter to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir asking that the government provide a written explanation of its role in the arms scandal.

"Israel's official statements have only been reactions and do not give a positive, contiguous account of Israel's actions and the principles that guided it," Eban said in a statement distributed to reporters.

Eban said he asked for a "detailed document that will explain the government's actions and rationale on the subject of (selling) weapons to Iran."

Committee member Simcha Dinitz told The Associated Press that a sixmember subcommitte on intelligence services would begin closed-door sessions Tuesday by questioning two Israeli officials named in the Senate report.

He identified them as Amiram Nir, the prime minister's adviser on antiterrorism, and David Kimche, former director-general of the Foreign Ministry. They acted as liaison to Washington in the arms

deals. The Senate Intelligence Commit-

tee report published Friday listed Nir and Kimche as initiators of some of the sales. The report said Nir and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin suggested diverting funds from the sales

to the Nicaraguan rebels. Nir has made no public comment since the arms scandal broke in November. Kimche denied he proposed arms dealings with Iran, and Rabin rejected allegations that he had authorized shipments of arms to

Contra rebels. "Not only did I not propose, neither I nor any authorized Israeli, proposed that Israel help the Contras directly in any way," Rabin said on Israel Army Radio on Sunday.

"On the contrary, I rejected a request by an American member of the National Security Council who pro-

posed this to Israel. Dinitz said the Senate allegations required further response. He said the committee wanted to give Israeli officials "an opportunity to respond to our satisfaction to these allega-

tions. The legislative committee began hearings in November when the weapons deals became known. The Senate report has triggered new concern that the scandal could harm Israel's ties with the U.S. Congress. Israel counts on Congress for essential foreign aid, which totalled \$3 billion last year.

The hearings will be secret and closed to the press, Dinitz said.

Senior Israeli officials have said Israel also has agreed to provide the Senate panel headed by Daniel K. Inouye with written testimony from Nir, Kimche and two Israeli arms dealers involved in the weapons

Dinitz said Inouye, D-Hawaii, asked Israel for the information last week and the 25-member Israeli Cabinet has agreed.

Shamir summoned one of the arms dealers, Yaacov Nimrodi, for questioning on Sunday, an Israeli source said. Nimrodi, 60, a wealthy businessman and former Israeli intelligence chief in Iran, arranged the 1985 shipments of U.S. weapons to

Nimrodi served for 14 years as head of the Israeli Mossad intelligence in Iran.

Nimrodi, now a wealthy businessman and arms trader, secured the financing for the

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1981, some of them directly and others through third countries and international weapons dealers. Former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon confirmed news reports in

TOW missiles in August and

September 1985, as well as for the

supply of 80 Hawk ground-to-air

missiles, some of which were return-

ed by angry Iranian officials who

Israel has been supplying arms

and spare parts to Iran since late

said they did not work.

1982 that Israel had sold Iran arms but said Israel stopped doing so at the request of the United States. However, persistent news reports said shipment of spare parts and light weapons shipments were resumed soon after.

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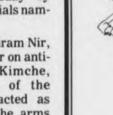
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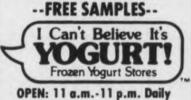
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Road wins are difficult in Big Eight

By JENNY CHAULK **Sports Writer**

"On the road again. Just can't wait to get on the road again."

Though it is debatable, the fact that road games are tougher than home games perpetuates in college basketball.

The completion of Wednesday night's Big Eight Conference games marks the end of the first half of the conference season. To date, Big Eight teams have a combined 7-17 record when playing against each other on the road.

"It's tough (playing on the road)," said first-year University of Nebraska coach Danny Nee. "It's unrealistic to think you can win all your games on the road."

Nee said the Cornhuskers are struggling right now. They are 2-4 in conference play, and have yet to chalk up a road victory, losing to K-State, Iowa State and Kansas. The 'Huskers are not alone in this

Colorado is winless in four road outings, while Iowa State has been defeated in all three of its road contests. K-State and Oklahoma have fared better. Both squads have won two road games and lost one. Kansas and Missouri are 1-1 on the road, and Oklahoma State is 1-3.

"I've coached in the Pac-10 and the Atlantic Coast Conference," Kansas coach Larry Brown said, "and playing on the road in those conferences is no tougher than this conference. Big Eight crowds are great and real supportive of their teams. They're also pretty courteous."

Brown said the Jayhawks, who will travel to K-State Wednesday to resume their bitter rivalry with the Wildcats, don't do anything special to prepare for road games.

'We try to take the kids to tough places to play non-conference games," Brown said. "That way, when we do get to the conference schedule, we have experience. We try to do this so they aren't shocked when they go into Ahearn (Field House) or Gallagher Hall."

Oklahoma State coach Leonard Hamilton, another newcomer to the Big Eight, echoed Brown's sentiments

"We try to treat road games like we treat home games" Hamilton said. "It's important for players to develop the ability to tune out the crowd, the noise etc."

Crowds and noise are two of the most bothersome elements to a visiting team, especially in the Big Eight where almost every game has some history of a big rivalry behind

"We've played in Manhattan, Lawrence and Ames," Nee said. "Each one of these places has its own personality. There's great tradition in Manhattan, and possibly the best pep band in the Big Eight in Lawrence."

"Whenever you go on the road and the atmosphere is good, it helps the road team," K-State coach Lon Kruger said.

"I like all the places in the Big Eight; I really enjoy Ahearn,' Brown said. "We have a hard time on the road anywhere. But I don't think it's so much the fans or the atmosphere. What matters is if you have a good team."

Starting role suits Bleczinski

By CHASE CLARK **Sports Writer**

CHARLES NAMED A

Two weeks ago, K-State's Tracey Bleczinski didn't even know there was a Big Eight Player of the Week chosen for women's basketball.

But last week all that changed when she was notified that she had outstanding player for her performances against Colorado and Kan-

Bleczinski, a 5-foot-8 sophomore forward, was instrumental in the 71-65 win against Kansas Jan. 24 at Ahearn Field House. She sank two free throws in the final 19 seconds

been named the conference's of the game to send it into overtime and scored five points in the extra stanza. She also netted a team-high 16 points and grabbed eight re-

> "It was great," Bleczinski said about the award. "I was glad to be (chosen)

"I've been doing well as far as

the Big Eight, but I'm glad, because earlier in the season around Christmastime, I kind of got into a slump. But now I'm getting out of it," she said.

And come out of her slump she has. In K-State's last four games, she has averaged 15.5 points, 8.8 rebounds and shot 80 percent from the free throw line, helping the Lady Cats compile a 15-5 overall record.

Bleczinski is also heading for a possible mention in the Big Eight's postseason honors. After only averaging 1.7 points and 1.6 rebounds per game as a reserve last season, the Shawnee Mission product has responded to her starting role this season by averaging 10 points and 6.1 rebounds per outing.

Being a starter means Bleczinski realizes how tough conference play can be.

"The conference this year is so tough," Bleczinski said. "All the teams are good. Usually every year you expect KU, Oklahoma and Missouri to be the strong teams, but this year everybody is strong, so its tough to stay on top.

"It makes it exciting because every game counts, and you have to be ready for every game," she add-



PLAYER PROFILE TRACEY BLECZINSKI K-STATE

Although she is the only player on the Lady Cat squad to receive the Big Eight's weekly honor, she said she doesn't believe it makes her any better than the rest of the players.

When asked who she thinks is the best player on the Lady Cats, she responded in typical team-related fashion which characterizes many of K-State's athletic squads.

"I don't think there is one because some games one person will be high scorer, and next game it will be another person. Some games its not even one of the starters."

The K-State women, while playing only .500 on the road, have recorded a 13-game winning streak at home, dating back to the last two games of the 1985-86 season. Bleczinski said it is much easier to play in the "friendly confines" of

Ahearn than anyplace else. "When you play at home you're not as tired and your sleeping in your own bed rather than in a hotel," Bleczinski said.

After the many problems of last season's Lady Cat team which included some of the players quitting the team, she said they have finally gotten everything together and she doesn't look for anything to upset the balance of the team.

How far does she think the Lady Cats can go?

"I think we can win the Big Eight and then I'd like for us to go there (the NCAA tournament) and see how far we can go," she said. "It will just depend. We'll have to see how we're playing and how the teams we're playing are playing."

Americans capture 3-0 lead in Cup

By The Associated Press

FREMANTLE, Australia - Stars & Stripes moved to within once race of bringing the America's Cup home, pulling away to a 3-0 lead over Kookaburra III Monday by beating the Australian boat easily in the moderate winds the Aussies had wanted.

The end of the best-of-seven series could come Wednesday. U.S. skipper Dennis Conner, expecting stronger winds than Tuesday, called a lay day, which also gave Aussie skipper Iain Murray a chance to fine-tune his golden-hulled boat and his crew's gray spirits.

It was a move that only seemed to delay the inevitable - a return of the silver trophy to its homeland of 132

Stars & Stripes' one-minute, 46-second victory was so easy that the American boat's crew members, acted as if they were on a pleasure cruise rather than on a chapter in yachting history. They joked and took snapshots of each other and at one point, Conner gave tactician Tom Whidden a chance to steer the

But nothing they did kept them from controlling the race for the third straight day. Not even moderate winds of 12 to 18 knots the speed Murray sought - stood in their way

"We do seem to be peaking now," Whidden said.

Few obstacles remained in Conner's path toward vindication for his 1983 loss to Australia II, the only time America didn't win the America's

On the last leg, the beaten Aussies got another jolt. A Kookaburra chase boat sped alongside the 12-meter yacht to tell the crew a bomb threat had been received by Sydney police.

Syndicate chief Kevin Parry said the crew was given the option of evacuating the boat, even though he was told the call almost certainly was a hoax. The members decided to continue and Murray kept his sense of humor.

He said he decided to continue the race, "since we were well behind and we didn't think if a bomb went up it was going to affect the result."

The boats hit the starting line at the same time Monday and, in a rare development, Kookaburra III went in front. It was ahead when they crossed four minutes into the race and when they crossed again 11 minutes later.

The next meeting was an unpleasant one for the seemingly defenseless defenders of the Cup.

It came about six minutes later as the boats sailed toward each other, Stars & Stripes coming from the right and Kookaburra III from the left. The Americans were in front by about two boat lengths and the Aussies tacked to the left rather than trying to pass under Stars & Stripes'

They had a good view of that stern the rest of the day as they never led

As it had in each of the first two races, Stars & Stripes led at every mark Monday. In the series, it has won 10 of the 12 upwind legs, four of the six downwind legs and four of the



K-State forward Tracy Bleczinski has averaged 15.5 points and 8.8 rebounds in the Lady Cats' last four games and was named the Big Eight Player of the Week two weeks ago for her efforts against Kansas and Colorado.

Fans' support crucial to 'Cats

In the last two years since Larry Travis has taken over as athletic director, the University's athletic program has undergone a major

The coaching staffs of K-State's "major" sports - football, basketball, baseball and track - have all brought new faces, styles, strategies and techniques to their respective fields of competition.

In football, we saw the hiring of Stan Parrish who, in his first season, doubled the number of wins from last season from one to two. Not impressive by anyone's standards, but a start in the right direction. Parrish is boasting a strong recruiting class for next season, so I guess that will be the real tell-tale.

Baseball and track have undergone a new look as well and they are headed in a winning direction, too. And it doesn't take an expert to see this basketball season under the guidance of former Wildcat star Lon Kruger is shaping up to be one of the best K-State has seen in this decade.

A lot of this make-over, as I said before, is due to the outstanding work of Travis. He has devoted himself to making K-State athletic teams winners for the students, alumni and administration of this University.

Now I'll be the first to agree that organized their own activities to get



DAVE WAGNER Sports Writer

having a winning program is nice. It makes my job as a sports writer much more enjoyable and makes the fans of K-State athletics proud to say that they are just that.

Thus comes the difference in the new athletic program that I feel Travis has greatly encouraged - the fans, in particular the support and participation of the student body.

In the past two years, there has been a noticeable increase in athletic-team sponsored, student body oriented activities. For example, the kickoffs at the beginning of the last two school years were organized to promote both school spirit going into a brand new semester and competition for our sporting teams. This was a great idea that has been received well among the students. What I've noticed more of - and feel is most encouraging for K-State athletics - is the individual teams that have the students involved.

Coach Parrish was looking for ways to fill 10 positions on his kickoff team so he decided to give the student body a shot by initiating the "12th man" squad. This concept was similar to one employed by Coach Jackie Sherill at Texas A&M. All interested K-State students were invited to the tryout and the turnout overwhelmed Parrish. Approximately 170 prospects turned out for the initial tryout. "It exceeded my wildest expectations," Parrish said.

The baseball team created the "Diamond Girls" with the goal of fulfilling a commitment to make K-State baseball something everyone could be proud of. Although the concept drew some scrutiny, about 20 girls are now part of the baseball team through that program.

Finally, and most recently, there was the unveiling of Kruger's version of Wildcat basketball at "Midnight Madness." The early morning session came in the first minute the NCAA would allow it's member schools to conduct basketball prac-

Prior to the start of the scrimmage, each of the K-State players was introduced to the fans. The corwd noise generated impressed the new 'Cats and brought back some memories for Lon Kruger.

"We told these players when we recruited them that we had the best fans anywhere and they walked in and saw that. It makes them feel awfully good," said Kruger.

It is quite obvious that the effort being made by K-State athletic teams is to tap their most valuable supportive resource - the student body. They realize that a large part of a team's motivation to win (especially on the major college level) is brought on by their supporters. Ask any coach or athlete and I'd bet they would agree.

So I challenge each student to get involved in K-State athletics, be a part of the team, share in the victory and the defeat. Even if it's just wearing a purple and white jersey to a game you'll be displaying that purple pride that is so much a part of the K-State tradition.

And, if any inspiration to get involved has been aroused, here's the perfect chance. In preparation, and anticipation, for the matchup of K-State and intrastate rival Kansas Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House, there will be a pep rally sponsored by ICAT beginning at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Courtyard. Attending will be Coach Kruger and members of the Wildcat squad. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

KC's pitcher Leonard announces retirement

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Pitcher Dennis Leonard, who did what many thought was impossible when he played for the Kansas City Royals last season after a severe knee injury, retired from baseball Monday.

Leonard, 35, who ended nearly three years of rehabilitation by pitching a three-hit shutout in his first start last April, said his retirement was a mutual decision with Royals General Manager John Schuerholz.

"I felt I was an important part in their (the Royals) development," Leonard said at a news conference at Royals Stadium. "I think I've accomplished a lot in my career."

Leonard, a right-hander, said he had grown very close to his family - he has two sons - during his rehabilitation. He also said a bad second half last season and the fact that he might not be a starter next season entered into his decision to retire.

Leonard, who will be 36 on May 5, was one of the winningest pitchers in Royals history and won in 1977.

the most games of any American League pitcher from 1975-82. He won 20 or more games three times, the only Royals pitcher to do it more than once, compiled a 144-106 record in 12 seasons.

Leonard and the Royals had been unable to agree on a contract for the 1987 season after the club exercised an option by buying out his contract for \$300,000. The two sides disagreed over whether the payment should be counted as part of his pay for 1987 or if it should count for 1986.

He suffered a crippling knee injury May 28, 1983 while pitching to Cal Ripken of the Baltimore Orioles when he stumbled off the mound and tore the tendon below his left knee in the fourth inning.

Four knee operations later, Leonard strode to the mound at Royals Stadium before a national television audience on April 16 last season to make his first start

since the injury He threw a three-hitter at the Toronto Blue Jays in a 1-0 Kansas City victory.

Leonard holds Kansas City records with 21 complete games

Works show 'American' idea

By SANDRA M. SIEBERT Collegian Reporter

Many people may be impressed when they discover that K-State's permanent art collection contains works by Pablo Picasso, Salvador Dali and Henri Matisse.

But according to local art buffs, the works of these famous European artists are not the most significant nor the most valuable pieces in the art collection.

The focus of the K-State collection is on American regional art, said Charles Stroh, head of the Department of Art. The names of the major artists in this collection - Thomas Hart Benton, John Steuart Curry, Grant Wood - may not be on the tip of everyone's tongue, but they are familiar to those who know the history of American art.

Benton, Curry and Wood were a driving force behind the American regionalism movement that began in the early 1930s, Stroh said. The purpose of the movement was to give credit to the American artist tired of apologizing for being American. It celebrated American art and focused on the art of the Midwest, thought to be the epitome of what was uniquely American, he said.

The first pieces of art for the collection were purchased in 1929 through the efforts of John Helm, who was then a member of the Department of Architecture and Applied Art, Stroh said.

The pieces were two oil on canvas paintings done by American artist Birger Sandzen in 1926, said Jessica Reichman, curator of the K-State collection of artwork.

Throughout the years, Helm has been instrumental in obtaining a majority of the pieces in the collection. Stroh said. In 1934, Helm and Russell Thackrey, who was then a member of the Department of Journalism, established Friends of Art, an organization dedicated to raising funds for the purchase of art. Funds are raised through membership fees,

Reichman said. Not only are many American artists represented in the collection, but many of them are represented by more than one piece.

The collection is valuable in dollars and uniqueness because of its focus on American regional art, Stroh said. The collection not only contains pieces in the different media the artists work with, but collections of major works by American regional artists as well.

"We could never own major pieces by Matisse, but we can own major pieces by Benton," said Stroh.

While it is the major focus, there are other facets to K-State's art collection besides American art. The collection contains pieces by Kaethe Kollwitz, Max Beckmann and Karl Hofer, important artists in the German expressionist movement of the first half of the 20th century.

A large number of prints by con-

temporary East Indian artists were obtained in 1985 when Stroh went to India on a grant to study Indian print making. This collection will eventually be assembled into a traveling exhibit.

Gordon Parks donated a collection of 125 of his photographs, titled "Moments Without Proper Names." Parks, a native Kansan, is a wellknown photographer, poet and

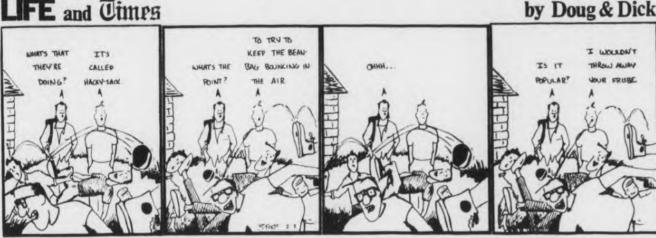
Friends of Art recently purchased nine pieces of American art. To do this, a competition was organized in which artists from across the United States submitted slides of their work. The nine pieces were chosen from several hundred entries.

Scattered about the campus, displayed in open areas such as the K-State Union, hanging in private offices or stored in closets, the collection contains an estimated 1,000

If an art center is established at K-State, it would provide a permanent home for the works where they would be available for viewing by the public, said Ruth Ann Wefald, chairman of the K-State Art Museum Steering Committee.

Many letters in support of the art center have been sent to President Jon Wefald's office. Some letters indicated people are willing to donate art to the University but are reluctant to do so because there is no facility to house the pieces, Wefald

by Doug & Dick



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Photo contest to offer cash prizes

By The Collegian Staff

Shutterbugs will gain a chance to display their skills Feb. 16-27 in the 12th annual K-State Union Program Council Photography Con-

Information for students, faculty and staff is now available at the Union Activities Center. Amateurs, as well as professionals, may enter in several divisions including professional black and white, amateur "buildings and structures," amateur "flowers and plants" and amateur "life at K-State," said UPC Arts Committee Chairwoman Laura Grether, senior in political science.

The winning photo of the "life at K-State" category will appear on the cover of the 1987-88 Programmer, a scheduling calendar sold by the Union.

Grether said the contest always has a good response

"We've always gotten a lot of interesting work, a lot in the landscape category and in the people category," Grether said. "Students and a lot of faculty have shown interest."

Awards for the contest will be for first, second and honorable mention in each division, as well as an award for "Best of Show." Firstplace winners will receive \$15, second place \$5 and "Best of Show"

Winning photos will be on display in the Union Art Gallery March 9 to April 3. Grether said.

For more information, contact the Union Activities Center 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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By Eugene Sheffer

rossword

38 Cary ACROSS 1 Forum garb 5 Male swan

8 Castle ditch 12 Minor prophet 13 Eskimo

knife 14 Seaweed 15 They're decorated in spring

17 Bring up 18 Epoch 19 Lillie or Arthur 20 Disdain

21 River island 22 Stadium cheer

23 Frolics 26 Huey and Dewey, to Donald 30 Jewish

month 31 Dandy 32 Away from the wind 33 Deserved

35 Persuade with money 36 Mandate 37 "Call no man -

Grant's hallmark 41 Trouble 42 Letter after sigma 45 Large

5 Base of sandwich a cut 46 Beetles diamond 48 Part of 6 Olive A.D. genus 49 - pro 7 Kramden's 25 Deface nobis vehicle

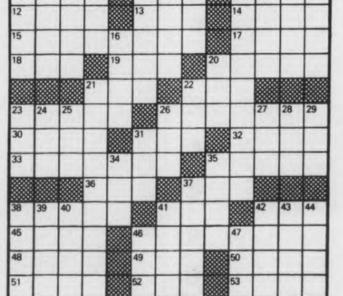
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Yesterday's answer

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2-3

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CRYPTOQUIP

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VP CJJLVBD. " "CIPVBUPP Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHY THE SUSPENDER SALESMAN WAS MOROSE YESTERDAY; HE WAS HELD

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals M

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10 Sessions

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13 HELP WANTED EARN \$480 weekly-\$60 per hundred envelopes

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TYPIST NEEDED, 50-55 words per minute, know edge of Wordstar preferred. 10-15 hours per week, \$3.35-\$3.75 per hour. Work study preferred. Call Dora at 532-6842. (87-90)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Lincol Lake Hubert-Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with chil dren required, along with activity skills and teach ing experience. Specific job information and appli cations are available at Career Placement Office-Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for per

sonal interviews to be held on campus. Tuesday

February 3rd, and Wednesday, February 4th, 1987 (84-90) WANTED: COUNSELORS, riding and waterfront in structors (WSI and lifeguards). June/July 1987, live in, camp setting. If interested in an interview on March 4, contact Career Planning and Placement

Center (89-93) SUBJECTS NEEDED for thermal comfort research. \$10 for 2-hour test. Sign up at the Institute for Envi nmental Research, basement of Seaton Hall, en

ter room 64. (89-93) RIP AND Mo's is now accepting applications for waiters and waitresses, bartenders, door person nel, and cooks. Apply in person at Ray Enterprises. 1203 Laramie. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-noon, or

p.m. to 5 p.m. (90-93) CITY OF Manhattan's Parks and Recreation Depart ment is seeking to fill numerous full and part-time spring and summer positions. Positions include sports, arts/crafts, special population, and swim instructors: scorekeepers, umpires, day camp counselors, lifeguards, pool and concession workers; laborers, qualified theatre director, piano ac companist, vocal coach, puppet theatre staff, set designer and stage, sound and lighting techni-cian. Applicants should be 16 years old for most positions. Applications will be taken until posiions are filled 1986 employees are encouraged to re-apply For full listing and application come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz. Manhattan, EOE—M/F/H (90)

LOST WOMEN'S gold watch and three gold brace lets at Tuttle Lake on February 1st. Please call 532 3423 (90-91) NOTICES 15

scholarship and grant money for which you can qualify. For more information write Student Financial Aid Services, 1613 S.W. Chelsea Drive, Topeka,

NEED MONEY for college? Let us match you with

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PERSONAL MITCH, I'M waiting! Eithea. (90)

that! Tyrone Wundurfoal. (90)

YO GISEL! Sorry that a couple of Santa Fe's psyched you out. If you had only known (They were under 70!) Love, James. (90)

16

DUDE-WAS in rude mood. Took crude nude. Don't want to be sued. Want something brewed. Prude

TO DARK-HAIRED guy. Which blonde are you lo ing for? Give color of her backpack and sneakers. Reply in Personals. (90) HEY DOE Kelli, you is a fine looking mama. I mean

TRI DELT Lisa D. Happy Birthday!! Just remember handicaps rule forever! Roll on big mama! Love, DS-THANKS for making my day! Your friend, KS

SUZIE - I hope your birthday goes well, and your spe cial day is swell. Ain't this poem cute as hell. Love

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE across street from campus at 1230 Vattier Ground floor, private room, washer dryer, fireplace. \$135/month, plus utilities. 776 9369 (84-93)

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sumes, data sheets and letters. Resume Service, 1211 Moro, Aggieville. 537-7294. (89-91) SUBLEASE 20

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WANTED 21 WANTED: A few good KSU men to share a unique experience. The re-organization of Alpha Kappa Lambda. Room 207, K-State Union, 7 p.m., February 3. (87-91)

Call 776-2382. (90-92) 22

BABY-SITTER HAS an opening for weekdays for a

WANTED TO BUY

HELP!! NEED one KU -K-State ticket. Call Mike at

308 Poyntz TYPING/WORD processing. Data sheets, resumes.

9205, Dorinda (89-98)

By SUSAN STAGGENBORG Collegian Reporter

Elmer Heyne, professor emeritus of agronomy, cannot be found sitting in front of a crackling fire or vacationing in Florida at this time of

Heyne and his wife, Marjorie, can be found in their kitchen overwhelmed with popcorn. Heyne spends his winters testing varieties of popcorn he has grown in his breeding pro-

Popping the grain is only a small part of the work Heyne does to try and find the perfect popcorn.

It's difficult to find and determine the perfect popcorn, Heyne said.

"Quality is defined by the person who defines it. It is your own opinion," he said. "What is good to one person may be different for

Quality is determined by: kernel size, color, popping expansion, tenderness and number and toughness of the hulls. Heyne tests each of these determinants each time he pops a batch of popcorn.

"Absence of the hulls is best," he said. "But you can't get rid of it." In good popcorn, the hull breaks into smaller pieces so it is less noticeable and less likely to get caught between teeth, Heyne said.

Heyne begins planting his popcorn in April. He plants 1,500 plots - each containing 10-20 plants, which is all he can physically handle since he

picks all of his popcorn by hand. Heyne plants different populations at different testing sites. He plants some plots near his home, 918 Ratone Lane, but a majority of the testing is done in Doniphan County. He also plants some plots at his brother's farm in Iowa and his son's farm in

Heyne retired from the Department of Agronomy in 1982 after 44 years of working with the wheat breeding program. Heyne helped develop wheat breeds such as Newton wheat and some of the older varieties like Pawnee and Wichita.

Heyne uses the same breeding procedures with popcorn as he did with wheat. He takes breeds with outstanding qualities and crosses them with others of a similar quality.

"Any breeding program is a numbers game. The more numbers you use the more chances you have," Heyne said.

'One problem with popcorn is standability of the corn while in the field," he said. "That's why popcorn is crossed with field corn.

'One of the drawbacks of crossing with field corn is the corny taste," he said. "I try to get away from the corn

"The larger the popcorn gets, the more hulls you get," Heyne said. It is difficult to find a breed of popcorn that has all the favorable qualities.

According to kernel size, popcorn is classified as small, medium and large. A large kernel will tend to be tough and have a lot of hulls. The smaller kernel will often be tender but have smaller expansion (popped size), he said.

As with any experiment, exact records and standards are kept. Everything has to be uniform so that a comparison can be made between popcorn populations. While popping different varieties of popcorn, Heyne must keep the heat at a constant temperature. This is one problem Staff/Chris Stewart

Elmer Heyne, retired professor of agronomy, spends the winter testing varieties of popcorn grown in his breeding program. During April, Heyne plants 1,500 plots — each containing 10-20 plants in his quest for the perfect popping corn.

Heyne has with the final testing of

the popcorn. Heyne and his wife pop 50 samples of popcorn a day starting in January. The popcorn is dry popped on a plate and wire screen. It is then tested for crispness and volume of the popped

Heyne believes the best way to prepare popcorn is to use a little oil and agitate the kernels to distribute heat. If popping begins before 60 seconds, the temperature is too hot. Popping should start in 75 seconds and finish after about 30 seconds, he

Heyne's popcorn is not processed the same as those on the market, which makes his a better quality, he said.

Heyne sells what he believes to be quality popcorn through the Kiwanis Club. He also has another brand which he sells as his own for \$1.50 for a 2-pound bag.

Heyne has found that working with popcorn is much easier than wheat. One person can do all of the work, he

Popcorn is just a hobby for Heyne.

He said he enjoys working with

"It's just a hobby. If I get a hybrid, I may go into seed production, not in-

breeding programs and has the knowledge to do it.

to commercial selling," Heyne said. drink and if they do they get in as "It has been a long-time interest."

titous or fraudulently altered or fraudulently obtained identification

It is unlawful to lend or permit the

use of one's driver's license or identification card by another person. It is unlawful to, in any way, create

a reproduction of a driver's license. Violation of any of the aforementioned laws for the purpose of illegally obtaining beer or liquor (a class A misdemeanor) can result in a fine up to \$2,500 or a jail sentence up to one

Driving or attempting to drive a motor vehicle while having a blood alcohol content of at least .10 percent is a crime in Kansas.

The police - campus, city and the highway patrol - prior to arrest, can order a preliminary breath or blood alcohol test for a person operating a motor vehicle.

Refusal to submit to the alcohol test can be used as evidence against a person charged with DUI. Refusal to complete required testing to determine the presence of alcohol or drugs will result in automatic supension of the individual's driver's license for six months.

A person convicted of DUI will not be eligible for release on probation or supension until the minimum sentence is served. The sentence will be determined by the sentencing judge.

Minor

penalty.

Laws

Continued from Page 1

students as to whether or not they

According to Kansas drinking

laws, those people born on or after

July 1, 1966, will have to wait until

their 21st birthday to legally buy,

No person under 21 years of age shall purchase, possess or consume

alcoholic liquor - 6 percent beer,

wine and distilled spirits, the liquor

Violation of the laws concerning

the possession or consumption of

alcohol on the premises of a licensed

club is a misdemeanor punishable by

a fine of not less than \$100 and not

more than \$250 or 40 hours of public

At K-State, rumors flourish -

some true, some false - about

students using false driver's licenses

to enter local bars. Arck said those

students are the biggest risk takers.

bars and not drink. That's fine, at

least they won't be getting a DUI,'

he said. "That's the most expensive

fine of them all and the biggest

display or possess a canceled, fic-

State law prohibits any person to

"They may just want to get into the

service - or both.

possess or drink 3.2 percent beer.

want to know the information."

Continued from Page 1

private club as long as he or she has a club card or is a guest. He said he does not recommend admitting minors though because monitoring their drinking is difficult.

"It's virtually impossible (to monitor alcohol consumption of minors) to be quite honest," he said.

This fall Bushwacker's, 531 N. Manhattan Ave., Mannequins, 1122 Moro St., and Kite's admitted minors. Kite's quit the practice after one week, Mannequins closed during the semester and Bushwacker's changed its policy Jan. 1.

Owners of Kite's Bushwacker's shared Lamb's opi-

"We found out it was very hard to monitor them," said Rusty Wilson, manager of Kite's

"You can't watch the people under 21 to see if they're drinking or not, and the penalty for it is not worth letting them in," said Rich Kriftewirth, part-owner of Bushwacker's.

Teto Henderson, manager of Aggie Station, said he warns patrons under 21 about the ramifications of drinking illegally.

'We let them know that they can't

much trouble as the club does," he

Max Strunk, part-owner of Brother's, said he has two methods for keeping customers under 20 from drinking beer

He said patrons of legal age are stamped on the hand. They must show this mark at the bar to purchase beer. He also has two people check identification at the door.

"We staff extra door personnel to help monitor the minors," he said. He said employees used to stamp underage patrons but stopped when

Strunk found out they were washing the emblem off and buying beer. A faint ray of hope remains for students under 21 to be readmitted into the private clubs. Don Ramey, part-owner of Bushwacker's, said if

other club owners reinstate the

policy he may do the same. "If some of the other bars start letting them in we might," Ramey said.

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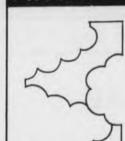
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Outdoor Dining

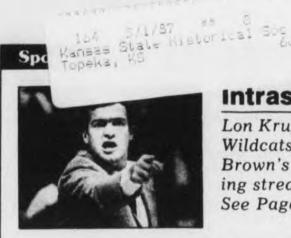
Cooking while enjoying the outdoors does not have to result in food tasting like warmed shingles. See Page



Weather

Cloudy

Cloudy today, high 35 to 40. Winds easterly 10 to 15 mph. Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of light rain.



Intrastate Dual

Lon Kruger and his Wildcats try to end Larry Brown's eight-game winning streak against K-State. See Page 11.

Kansas State

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Wednesday

February 4, 1987

Volume 93, Number 91

Reagan aide departs post in frustration

Kansas State University

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Patrick J. Buchanan, President Reagan's combative chief of communications, added his name Tuesday to a growing list of administration resignations, saying he could work for conservative causes more effectively outside the White House.

Buchanan, who announced last month that he would not run for president, has seemed frustrated in his two-year campaign to get the administration to follow a hardline-

conservative script. Announcing the resignation, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Buchanan "feels he can better influence the issues and politics of 1988 and the direction of the conservative movement and Republican Party by speaking and writing from a vantage point outside the White House.

He will leave the \$77,400-a-year job March 1. joining an exodus of top administration officials departing with two years left in the ad-

Fitzwater said the turnover was healthy. "You get a lot of new blood in... It's good to get new energies in for the last drive.

Some people delayed their departure, Fitzwater said, "because of the Iranian situation and didn't want to leave while there was difficulty." He was referring to the controversy over the secret sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels.

That affair produced a shakeup in Reagan's National Security Council staff and cost the president his national security adviser John Poindexter - replaced by Frank Carlucci - and a top aide on the NSC, Oliver

In addition, Reagan has lost his longtime spokesman, Larry Speakes and his deputy, Peter Roussel; CIA Director William Casey; political adviser Mitchell Daniels; Cabinet secretary Alfred Kingon; drug-abuse adviser Carlton Turner and the president's doc-

tor, T. Burton Smith. Fitzwater also acknowledged there seems to be "kind of open speculation around town" that Richard Perle, a top administration policy-maker in arms control, is poised to resign as an assistant secretary of defense. However, he said, "I've not received any word or letters or any indication" to confirm

He said that Donald Regan would not resign as Reagan's chief of staff, as has been urged by members of Congress and others in the wake of the Iran-Contra scandal.

Fitzwater said the departures were normal after an election and said Reagan understood the need to move on.

There was no immediate announcement of Buchanan's successor, but Fitzwater said Buchanan, as well as Daniels, would be replaced.

Rumors about Buchanan's resignation had circulated for months as he created an increasingly higher profile as Reagan's chief defender in the White House.



Signs of the times

Nelson Priddy, junior in animal sciences and industry, gets a lift from Doug Base, sophomore in agricultural engineering. Tuesday while tying campaign posters to a campus tree. Tuesday was the first day candidates could post political advertisements for next week's Student Governing Association elections.

Panel introduces disposal site bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A bill introduced Tuesday in the Kansas House would withdraw the state from the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact, the second such measure introduced in the Legislature

Rep. Cliff Campbell, chairman of the House Agriculture and Small Business Committee, said his panel decided to sponsor the measure because at least half of its 21 members represent areas that remain under consideration for a disposal site for radioactive wastes generated in a five-state area.

"At this point it is to try to get the facts out on the table," Campbell said of reasons behind the proposal. "We want to stop the rumors and get to the facts."

Campbell, R-Beloit, said many people in his north-central Kansas district are worried the radioactive waste facility might be located somewhere near their homes. He said he has received a lot of telephone calls and letters from concerned constituents.

A draft copy of the compact's secondround exclusionary study shows 18 Kansas counties - mostly in the north-central section of the state - remain under consideration for the site, the most of any of the five states in the compact.

A copy of the study which the Kansas Natural Resource Council obtained last month showed 10 counties remain under consideration in Nebraska, two counties in Arkansas, one county in Louisiana and none

Compact officials have said withdrawal from the organization could not become effective for five years and would guarantee that the withdrawing state would have a radioactive waste dump. That's because federal law requires all states to provide disposal facilities or band together into regional compacts.

However, Campbell said the prospect of Kansas establishing its own waste dump does not worry him as much as the location of a regional facility

"I would rather just have the waste from Kansas than the waste from five states,' Campbell said.

See DISPOSAL, Page 13

Vessels, Marines seen near Cyprus

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - U.S. warships were reported within 50 miles of Lebanon on Tuesday and official sources in Cyprus said civilian aircraft flying near the ships were ordered by radio to veer off

The warships of the 6th Fleet were in international waters

The sources in Cyprus, which lies 100 miles northwest of Beirut, spoke on condition of anonymity.

The United States marshaled a strong battle group in the eastern Mediterranean over the past week in response to rising tensions in the Middle East and following a spate of kidnappings of foreigners in Lebanon.

The kidnappers, and Moslem leaders in Lebanon, warned that any military action by the United States would mean death for the captives

Pentagon sources stressed in Washington on Tuesday that the U.S. battle groups had received no orders to prepare for any military operation.

The sources, who demanded anonymity, said the carriers Kennedy and Nimitz and a Mediterranean Amphibious Ready Group of roughly 1,900 Marines were steaming on a "routine patrol pattern" in the southeastern Mediterranean, south of Cyprus and relatively close to Lebanon.

The force consists of about 22 warships, and 1,900 more Marines were moved out of Spain on Tuesday to join the battle fleet.

Also Tuesday, Iran's Foreign Ministry denied reports that Anglican Church hostage negotiator Terry Waite was held by Iranian Revolutionary Guards in Lebanon.

The fate of Waite, 47, remained a mystery. The 6-foot-7 emissary has not been seen since he left his hotel in Moslem west Beirut on Jan. 20, apparently for a meeting with the Shiite Moslem kidnappers of two Americans held since 1985

Lebanon's justice minister, Nabih Berri, said in Damascus, Syria, on Monday that Waite had been "arrested" by the kidnappers. He did not elaborate.

Unconfirmed reports last week said Waite was spotted in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, a Shiite stronghold and base for about 400 Iranian Revolutionary Guards

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Tehran as denying a U.S. news media report that Waite was in the hands of the Revolutionary Guards in the Bekaa.

The spokesman said the report was "fabricated by imperialist news media" and stressed that Iran never sanctioned kidnapping foreigners in Lebanon.

The two Americans Waite seeks to free -Terry Anderson, 39, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, and educator Thomas Sutherland, 55 - are held by Islamic Jihad. The group is believed made up of Shiite fundamentalists loyal to

Altogether, 26 foreigners now are missing in Lebanon and presumed kidnapped, including eight Americans.

A general strike called to protest the abductions of foreigners paralyzed west Beirut on Tuesday. Hundreds of students marched in the rain, chanting and waving placards to protest the Jan. 24 kidnapping of four teachers. The men, three Americans and an Indian, were taken from the campus of Beirut University College by gunmen posing

Banks, schools, restaurants, shops and other businesses closed in response to the strike call by the college's student council.

"You (captors) have gone too far! It's too much!" the demonstrators chanted as they marched through west Beirut. "Stop kidnapping! We need education!" they shouted.

Parking lot renovation will allow more spaces

By JUDY GOLDBERG

Staff Writer

Just when students thought driving in circles was a prerequisite for finding a parking space on campus, a measure has been approved to add 65 parking spaces as a part of a reconstruction project.

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, approved Monday the reconstruction of parking lot A-2, located near the intersection of Manhattan Avenue and Vattier Street.

Charles Beckom, superintendent of K-State police, said the three-phase plan was designed about four years ago to give parking spaces to people utilizing Bluemont Hall, built in 1981, and to replace parking spaces that will be lost with the current construction of the chemistry building south of King Hall.

The plan was initiated by former University president Duane Acker. It included adding parking spaces to the lot behind the president's house, which was completed in the summer of 1985, reconstructing A-1, completed last fall, and reconstructing A-2, said Mark Taussig, University architect. A-1 is the connecting lot south of A-2

Taussig said the east side of campus has the lowest parking space to building ratio. "Anything we can do on the east side of the

campus to get more parking spaces is going to help," he said.

A-1 lost five spaces when the path connecting it to A-2 was made last summer, said Larry Garvin, director of University facilities planning. He said the 65 spaces that will be added to A-2 will help make up for the

Miller approved the design after hearing from three advisory committees, Garvin. and John Lambert, director of public safety. 'I feel it's a justified project based on the

advice I received," Miller said. Miller said the lot was approved not only for the spaces it would add but also because

drainage and surface improvements were necessary With the endorsement of Garvin and

Lambert, the Landscape Advisory Committee and Long Range Planning Committee favored the project, but the Council of Traffic, Parking and Police Operations Committee advised against it. Some council members said the estimated

\$234,000 project seemed unjustified. John Devore, assistant professor of elec-

trical and computer engineering and council member, said although he did see a need for drainage repair, the surface did not seem to be in dire need of restoration. He said he also believes an evaluation should be made to determine whether the funds will be utilized effectively

'If the major benefit is going to be the addition of 65 spaces - a quarter of a million dollars is a lot of money to spend on those spaces," he said.

Lambert said he would not have agreed with construction of the lot if it was in good

'It's taking a pretty well beat-up lot and just adding 65 spaces to it," he said.

The project will be paid for from \$250,000 in parking fee funds allocated each year for capital improvements of parking lots.

Faculty petitions legislators to halt death penalty proposal

By SHELLY SHAFFER Collegian Reporter

Sixty-five K-State faculty members have signed and forwarded a letter to Gov. Hayden and the state Legislature opposing reinstatement of the death penalty.

Leon Rappoport, professor of psychology, said he drafted the letter hoping that it will aid in defeating the death penalty bill.

"We think that we can present arguments that might lead representatives to change their votes," he

Time restrictions prevented the letter from being circulated to faculty in all the colleges

Rappoport said he thinks the open letter will carry weight in the legislative level because the faculty is paid to study such issues.

"It is particularly among scholars and religious groups that there is the most opposition to the death penalty," he said. "There are no social scientists, criminologists or

psychologists who have done studies and concluded that capital punishment is an effective deterent to

Rappoport said he would like the Legislature to consider alternatives to the death penalty

A better form of punishment, he said, would carry a 30-year mandatory sentence for serious crimes a bill currently being considered by the Federal and State Affairs Com-

Roger Beaman, death penalty

coordinator for the Manhattan chapter of Amnesty International, said if the death penalty is passed,

the bill will be forgotten. Robin Smith, acting head of the Department of Philosophy, said he signed the letter because it provided him with an opportunity to support his view of the death penalty.

'This is one way citizens have of saying to the Legislature, 'We ought not to do this." he said.

Most states that use the death penalty also have the highest murder person is killed under the death penalty, the mistake cannot be corrected.

David Schmidt, assistant professor of computer science, said he signed the letter "to increase awareness of the impact the death penalty has on society and what kind of society we represent that state conabout that."

Fiendish criminals who are defended by good lawyers and at-

rates, Smith said. Also, if an innocent tract media attention have a good chance to avoid the death penalty, he

> "It is a moral issue; moral issues are ones that don't depend on winning or losing," Rappoport said. "What is important is to make an ef-

gressmen are sensitive to response through the mail and pay attention when receiving many letters on a

INTERNATIONAL

Soviets hold Brezhnev's son-in-law

MOSCOW - In another move to combat top-level corruption, the Soviet government announced Tuesday the late President Leonid I. Brezhnev's son-in-law had been arrested and accused of taking

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov announced the arrest of Yuri Churbanov, a former deputy interior minister, during a briefing for Soviet and foreign reporters.

The official Tass news agency also carried a one-sentence announcement of the arrest, suggesting the government may be planning to make an example of Churbanov for alleged abuse of his authority.

Neither of the announcements mentioned Churbanov's relationship with Brezhnev, who was Soviet leader from 1964 until his death in November 1982.

But bribe-taking and cronyism during Brezhnev's tenure have come under harsh criticism in the two years since Mikhail S. Gorbachev became Communist Party leader.

Gerasimov said he had been asked by a reporter to confirm whether Churbanov had been taken into custody.

"He has been arrested, an investigation is under way and he is accused of corruption and bribe-taking," Gerasimov said.

REGIONAL

Bill allows statewide branch banks

TOPEKA - Rural communities of Kansas will have a much better chance of keeping their local banks if the Legislature will approve a bill allowing statewide branch banking by acquisition, officials of the Kansas Bankers Association told a Senate committee Tuesday.

"This legislation may well spell the difference between the survival or loss of banking services to thousands of Kansans in communities throughout this state in the coming years," Richard D. Nichols of McPherson, president of the KBA, told the Senate Financial Institutions and Insurance Committee.

"Already many Kansans and some entire communities have been left without banking services due to bank failures, and a continuation of these problems for some period of time is an unfortunate reality.'

The committee heard proponents today of a bill which grew out of the work of the Legislative Commission on Economic Development. It would permit banks to buy other banks within the state and operate them as branches.

A law passed last year permits banks to buy failing or failed banks in towns which have only one bank and operate them as branches. The bill being considered this year would expand that to permit unlimited purchase of banks for operation as branches.

Jefferson City to host film makers

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. - Film makers working on the new Steve Martin movie "Planes, Trains and Automobiles" will be in Jefferson City this weekend to shoot scenes for the new comedy, officials said Tuesday.

The movie, which also stars comedian John Candy, is about two men who are trying to travel from New York to Chicago but get sidelined by bad weather and are forced to stop in Wichita, before being routed through Jefferson City.

"It's about two guys who get stranded out in the middle of nowhere in the middle of Kansas, and about all the trouble they have trying to get to Chicago," said a local official who asked not to be named.

NATIONAL

Legislators override Reagan's veto

WASHINGTON - The House, drawing first blood in the spending battles facing the 100th Congress, voted overwhelmingly today to override President Reagan's veto of popular \$20 billion clean water

The action, on a 401-26 vote, came shortly after Reagan made a final plea to GOP members to support his position that the public works legislation is too costly.

The vote sent the issue to the Senate, which is scheduled to take its override vote later this week and where even Republican Leader Robert Dole of Kansas all but conceded defeat on the first major spending question before Congress this year.

House GOP Leader Robert Michel of Illinois urged his Republican colleagues to stand by their president. Michel said that while he had previously voted for the bill, the veto "changes the complexity of the

But the White House got no help from representatives John Paul Hammerschmidt, R-Ark., and Arlan Stangeland, R-Miss., who had been among the Republicans most active in drafting the vetoed bill.

"I believe President Reagan has listened to the wrong advice," Stangeland said. "This body needs to send a strong message to the president and the American people that this Congress won't tolerate delays in the cleaning up of American waters.'

Senate approves speed limit boost

WASHINGTON - The Senate today approved a measure allowing states to increase speed limits on stretches of rural interstates to 65 mph, a proposal that could slow billions of dollars in federal transportation aid from reaching the states.

The provision, approved by a 65-33 vote, largely pitted lawmakers from western states against their eastern counterparts.

Westerners argued that states with long, straight sections of rural highway should be allowed to increase the current 55 mph limit, instituted in 1974. But lawmakers from the East countered that the lower maximum speed has saved lives and conserved gasoline.

"I think it has perhaps been valid in certainly fuel consumption and saving of lives," Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., one of 18 western legislators who co-sponsored the measure, said of the current limit. "But where it doesn't fit at all is to recognize the diversity of the United States of America.'

The measure's lead sponsor, Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, said the provision is "a modest, moderate amendment" because it would allow states to decide their own speed limits on parts of interstates.

The provision is an amendment to a \$52.4 billion, four-year program that would provide aid to the states for roads and bridges. A \$10.8 billion measure that would provide assistance to the nation's mass transit systems was expected to be attached to the highway

AIDS test may be recommended

ATLANTA - Federal health officials, worried by an increase in AIDS among heterosexuals, said Tuesday they may recommend that AIDS blood tests be mandatory for all patients admitted to hospitals and even couples applying for marriage licenses.

The test for antibodies to the AIDS virus now is required only for blood donors.

The federal Centers for Disease Control has invited 250 public health officials to Atlanta for a public hearing to discuss its proposal, said Dr. Walter Dowdle, the CDC's AIDS director.

Those invited to the hearing Feb. 24-25 include members of civil liberties groups, who may oppose the proposal, Dowdle said.

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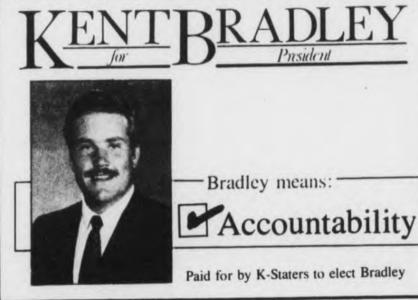
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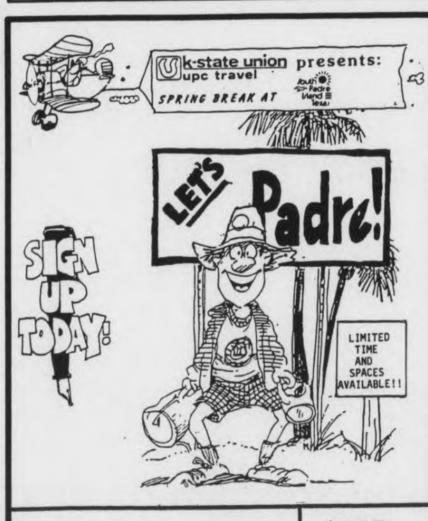
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Tax modifications influence stock market, professor says

By The Associated Press

Committee sponsors

two-lane freeway bill

TOPEKA - A bill which would authorize construction of about 740 miles of super-two lane freeways over the next five years at a cost of about \$784 million was introduced Tuesday in the Senate.

The brainchild of Sen. Bill Morris, R-Wichita, the bill was sponsored by the Transportation and **Utilities Committee.**

It calls for an independent management team to establish priorities and construct the highways on a "first and foremost basis." The roads would be modern super-two lane freeways financed by the sale of revenue bonds which would be repaid from income generated by a 5 cent increase in the state gasoline tax.

"The governor has proposed a study panel that would take about six months to study the proposals," Morris said. "I would hope their contributions could be made much quicker than that. The window of opportunity is here right now, with current bond prices and gasoline prices. We can't afford to wait six months."

Morris was referring to the current market for bonds and the fact they can be sold now at relatively low interest rates.

Thanks to the oil crisis and drop in the price of crude, gasoline is selling at its lowest levels in recent years, making it more attractive for lawmakers to tack a 5-cent increase to the current 11-cent state gas tax.

The bill has a little something for just about every area of the state. It lists as possible projects:

-A 160-mile southeast highway from Wichita to Joplin running through Augusta, Fredonia, Neodesha, Parsons and Pitt-

The southeast highway plan includes a six-mile leg on U.S. 75 linking Independence; a 21-mile leg on U.S. 169 linking Coffeyville and a 45-mile supplemental improvement on U.S. 166 from Arkansas City to Sedan.

-A 181-mile southwest highway from Wichita to Liberal via Pratt with a 167-mile leg splitting off at Bucklin and traveling north through Dodge City, Garden City to the Colorado border.

-A 149-mile northwest passage from Wichita to Hays, via Hutchinson, Great Bend and Russell.

-A 10.5 mile bypass around the northeast side of Wichita between Interstate 135 to the north and U.S. 54 to the east which is estimated to cost \$65 million.

-A \$12 million interchange between I-70 and I-470 northwest of

Only Sen. Joe Norvell, D-Hays, expressed concern about the measure, saying he wanted assurances all projects would be started and completed at the same time.

"I'm concerned that one route would be started now and another wouldn't be started for five years or so," Norvell said. "The Legislature may not have the same commitment to highway construction then and that worries me. I want to make sure that if we set forth to construct three proposed highways that we make sure all three highways start at the same time.

Norvell also worried that one new road might get a higher priority than another.

'There's not any one road that's given preference," Morris said. "And I don't know that it all could be completed on the same

Morris said the bill follows the recommendations of an \$800,000 feasibility and design study commissioned by the 1986 Legislature. The feasibility report said none of the proposed roads would support a turnpike fee arrangement, meaning other financing methods would be necessary.

The report also recommended construction of super-two lane highways rather than limited access four-lane roads because of the cost involved. The super-twos, as they are called, are limited access roads designed for 70 mph speeds and make extensive use of passing lanes.

Morris said he plans to hold hearings in his committee on the bill Feb. 17-19. He did not speculate what kind of reception the proposal might get.

By DORI WITHERS Collegian Reporter

Since President Ronald Reagan took office in 1980, the Dow Jones has tripled - escalating from 700 points to more than 2,100 points.

Recent market gains have largely resulted from stockholders selling at the end of 1986, said Paul Koch, associate professor of economics.

This "mass selling" took place because the 1987 tax rate increased the tax on capital gains made from investments in 1986. Before this rate was increased, the tax on capital gains from investments was a much lower rate, he said.

Many stockholders sold their shares before the tax increase went into effect Jan. 1. They are now rebuying because the stocks are still profitable.

Koch said economists have two theories to explain the direction of

the 1987 stock market. First, the market may reach new highs because the business economy still "looks good," Koch said.

The second theory proposes that new wealth caused by the market tripling in value may have fueled more buying of stocks, which in turn could have driven prices artificially

The stock market gains have been impressive," Koch said, "and the market's volatility has been frightening."

He cited a recent 110-point swing in the stock market. On Jan. 23, the index rose 66 points yet ended the day 44 points lower than it began.

"We are seeing bigger price swings than ever before. One reason that is typically given is that now the Dow Jones is at a much higher level, so larger price swings are consistent with the same percentage changes as

Another reason for the instability is that computers are now used to monitor minute-to-minute movements in the stock market, he

Koch said the stock market is difficult to predict, but the relationship between the market and the economy is easier to understand by observing past market patterns.

Generally the stock market is a leading indicator of the economy, he said. Gains in the market usually precede economic gains. On the other hand, the stock market will decrease before a recession.

"It is best to buy stock when the economy is bottoming out because look good, and consumer demand is "But then again a lot depends on

what the Federal Reserve System does with the money supply and what Congress does with the federal budget deficit."

this is when the market prices are

while the economy is going up, and

sell them before it (the economy)

Koch said the market has had a

'Those who spread their funds out

in the market should have done very

well, in comparison to those who in-

vested all their funds in one stock,"

He said although the overall

market is doing well, individual

stocks, such as those in the

agricultural and energy sectors,

Market gains in 1986 were the

Economists are predicting a fairly

decent year for the market, although

there might be a slight increase in in-

"I'm optimistic about this year's

market," he said. "Corporate profits

flation and interest rates.

result of lowered inflation and in-

favorable impact on stockholders.

"The idea is to hold the stocks

lower," Koch said.

starts falling.

have suffered.

terest rates

Florida officials expect drivers' license conflict

By The Associated Press

SANFORD, Fla. - Red would signal "no sale" under a proposal to color-code the licenses of drunken drivers and thus cut down on their consumption of alcohol.

Law enforcement officials and legislators praised the idea, but predicted heavy lobbying against it by vendors of alcoholic beverages.

Under the proposed legislation, the brainchild of probation officer Derek

Gallagher and Assistant State Attorney Steven Igou, everyone ordering a drink at a bar would have to show his driver's license. Those holding red licenses would be refused service, by law.

The law would give a judge the right to enter anyone convicted of an alcohol-related crime into the program as a condition of probation. The offender then would get his driver's license exchanged for a red

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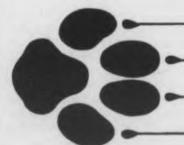


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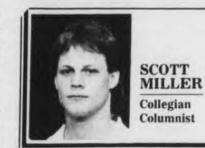
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Hysterics inflate extent of drug 'crisis'

For about six months now, I've watched with some interest as a barrage of media hype and self-serving comments from the men and women in Washington managed to convince otherwise intelligent people that this country is in the middle of a wildly escalating drug crisis.

President Reagan has informed us of the serious threat posed by people who use and sell illegal drugs, claiming they are "as dangerous to our national security as any terrorist or foreign dictatorship." On another occasion, the president referred to drugs as "one of the most serious challenges we've ever faced." A number of times he has spoken of the drug problem as a "national crisis" and called for an all-out war on drugs.

With all the hysterics, someone should remind Reagan to look at a study conducted by



his own administration. Released last October, this study found the number of Americans using marijuana has decreased by five percentage points since 1982. It also found the percentage of heroin users has remained constant since 1982. This hardly sounds like the increasingly serious threat to society that Reagan, Congresspersons and

the media have portrayed.

But what of cocaine and "crack" - that deadly drug which seems to be on everyone's mind, as well as on the cover of every other issue of Time and Newsweek? Hasn't the number of cocaine users dramatically increased in recent years, especially among young people?

According to the study, the percentage of Americans using cocaine and crack has increased in the last 5 years - by less than one percentage point. Furthermore, this increase has been spread evenly throughout the different age groups surveyed, not wholly concentrated among youth. Is this the crisis that threatens national security?

To be sure, America has a drug problem cocaine consumption has increased from 18 tons in 1976 to almost 100 tons in 1986. In light of the federal government's findings, however, it appears that while users are snorting more coke, their numbers are not increasing significantly in comparison to the number of non-users. There is a drug problem, a problem which needs a solution. Drug use is not, however, a wildly escalating crisis threatening to destroy the country.

Unfortunately, the Reagan administration and Congress have resorted to a state of siege mentality and asked for "national mobilization" in the war on drugs. Like most wars, this one comes complete with various repressive measures at the home front. On Sept. 15, Reagan signed an executive order authorizing mandatory drug tests for federal employees in "sensitive jobs." This covers 2.2 million people - about half of the federal work force.

If Attorney General Edwin Meese and his Department of Justice lackies place any value in the United States Constitution (perhaps a shaky assumption), then they will have to issue more than two million search warrants to comply with the Fourth Amendment protection against illegal search and seizure. I wonder if the founding fathers ever envisioned their words protecting two million urine samples from government con-

But we can forget about protection against invasions of privacy, Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination and a

presumption of innocence. The president is determined to start a urine sample collection and he's willing to tap into his bureaucratic underlings to do it. A number of businesses have followed suit by implementing their own random drug testing programs, and before long we might all be demonstrating our patriotism at the porcelain altar.

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PART ONE
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One of the few encouraging developments in this affair came Nov. 12 when a federal court issued a permanent injunction barring the government from conducting random drug tests on 120,000 Customs Service workers. Judge Robert Collins called Reagan's drug testing plan "a degrading procedure that so detracts from human dignity and self-respect that it offends this court's sense of justice.'

But for all the concern about Constitutional rights, there has been one aspect of drug testing that has gone largely unnoticed - the unreliable results of drug tests. The Federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta recently conducted a study of 13 laboratories

"mistakes" - they were clear violations of

the law. Congress alone has the power to appropriate money to the Contras, and they

have also banned the selling of arms to states

who sponsor terrorism. Iran has long been on

It disturbs me that the people of this coun-

try do not find it highly disturbing that our

president feels he only has to respect laws

which don't interfere with his policies. There

are some who feel that this recent violation

of law would have been legitimized had we

been successful in freeing hostages. In the

not too distant past, people in this country

were lynched by mobs who felt that justice

could be served by ignoring the laws of the

land, namely the Fifth Amendment and due

The U.S. Constitution was built on the prin-

ciple of separation of powers which

specifically limits each branch's power. If

we allow Reagan to overstep the bounds of

this fundamental principle, we will be setting

a precedent for years to follow which dic-

senior in political science

serving 262 methadone treatment centers in the United States. The FCDC added measured amounts of various drugs to urine samples and then asked the labs to analyze the samples. The results were not encourag-

In various tests involving 11 to 13 labs, only one of the labs detected barbiturates, one detected cocaine, two detected codeine, one found morphine, six discovered methadone and one of the labs detected amphetamines in the samples. The rates of error were comparable to those of other studies. The study also found that labs are often unable to detect drugs at levels called for by their contracts.

What comes as no surprise is that the president is willing to risk the jobs of so many people on a procedure with such questionable reliability. The president's intelligence has always been - well, underwhelming. But what IS rather odd is that so many Americans are also willing to risk their jobs by submitting to degrading and unreliable testing procedures.

Salaries of faculty still distressingly inferior

Although some recommenda- represent a major problem for all to address the problem of salaries at K-State.

Currently, K-State faculty salaries are the lowest in the Big Eight Conference, according to a recent Faculty Senate survey. The Big Eight average is 5.3 percent higher than K-State's. In the 1985-1986 academic year, the average faculty salary at K-State other seven was \$33,779.

These low faculty salaries one of faculty as well.

tions made by Gov. Mike Hayden the Kansas regents schools. The in his Jan. 23 State of the State ad- Board of Regents has recomdress are a major step forward mended an 8 percent salary infor the University, some are not crease, and that request is realistic. One was his proposed reasonable. Low salaries are 2.5 percent salary increase for making it more difficult for the faculty. That proposal does little universities to attract and retain quality instructors. If something isn't done soon, more instructors will follow their peers on a money route right out of Kansas.

Hayden made it clear in his address that education would be his top priority. If he is sincere, he should not overlook faculty as part of that concern. We already was \$32,074 - the average for the have a "brain drain" of top-notch students. Let's not let it become

Lectures will promote University's offerings

spreading mission. Some of the University's most noted professors and researchers will participate in the new Presidential Lecture Series, speaking on a variety of topics at high schools and community colleges across Kansas.

While recruitment would seem the logical motive for the series, Marilyn Trotter, director of New Student Programs and coordinator of the lecture series, said recruitment will be an added benefit.

She said Wefald's primary reason for initiating the lecture may well follow suit.

President Jon Wefald has series is to expose students to started K-State on a wing- learning on the university level. A secondary purpose is to make Kansans more aware of the quality and diversity of resources available at K-State.

> Whatever Wefald's intentions, there is the potential for a related rise in enrollment. If the series results in persuading only a few students to put down the flipping coin and make the decision to come to K-State, the University will avail.

> Wefald should be congratulated for creating the Presidential Lecture Series. As K-State's reputation rises, enrollment figures

Letters

Crowd control plan

Re: "Merchants form 9-point crowd control plan" in Jan. 29 Collegian. I feel that the merchants of the Aggleville area have done a lot of groundwork toward finding an answer to the K-State-University of Kansas football game problem. I would like to give my support to a few of their ideas.

One of the most sensible ideas, and I hope Union Program Council also agrees, is to find an alternative to Aggieville. How about a concert? I know there are quite a few students who can't get to Kansas City or Topeka for concerts. Maybe we could bring a band here.

Another encouragement goes to the K-State administration and student judicial board. Are our penalties tough enough to offenders? In Manhattan's judiciary system, offenders are fined and have to do community services or even jail time. Could we adopt some of these ideas (fines, community time)?

My last thoughts go toward the encouragement of all of us supporting our law officers. We need to acknowledge them in their jobs.

I wish to conclude with a thanks to the Collegian for running Aggieville's story, and encourage the paper to keep us abreast of new information pertaining to this matter.

Tracee Anderson

sophomore in pre-medicine 'Intelligence file'

Re: "Protesters face surveillance, in-

vestigator says" in Jan. 28 Collegian. The

fact the K-State Police Department deems it

necessary to photograph students at protests

and demonstrations and then places those

photographs in an "intelligence file" upsets

me greatly. When a student cannot freely ex-

press his or her political views without "Big

Brother" looking over their shoulder (and

then keeping a dossier on them), that person

lives in fear of where that information (i.e.

I would suggest the University do away

with this policy, which is an embarrassment

to this institution as well as an infringement

on the constitutional right of free speech we

all have. In the future, the K-State Police

Department should concern itself with main-

taining order and quit involving itself in

the photographs) could possibly end up.

Tonight marks the first sense of sportsmanship. meeting of the season between Leave the chickens at home. the K-State and the University of Surely, they would much prefer Kansas men's basketball teams. to do whatever chickens normal-Based on the intense competition ly do than be thrown to the floor between the rivals and the of Ahearn Field House when caliber of year both teams are Jayhawk players are introduced. having, the game promises to be Also, fans should stifle one of the most exciting matobscenities before they flow from chups of this or any other season. their mouths or from the spray

Fans obligated to act

responsibly at Ahearn

While fans should allow this expaint can to the backs of T-shirts. citement to propel the 'Cats to In short, portray K-State in the victory, they should not forget to manner in which you hope it is act responsibly at the same time. viewed. After all, our team This is not an attempt to dash the travels to Lawrence in two enthusiasm of the fans. Not at all. weeks. How do we want to be It is simply an appeal to the fans' treated?

tates that a president is not responsible to the law of the land, which is, in essence, the peo-Sally Gingerich

Disappointing fans

I was very disappointed Saturday afternoon, Jan. 21. Not because K-State did not beat Oklahoma (although I wish they would have) but because of the way some students behaved. I admit I was unhappy with some of the calls made by the referees and, of course, we all want our team to win, but this does not give us the right to behave the way we did.

After the time ran out, many students began to shout obscenities and "give the bird" to the Oklahoma team and its coaches. It is too bad we have a team that is doing so well but fans who are not very sportsmanlike. Not only were we on live television, but there were many young future Wildcats with their parents watching our "good" example.

Maybe next time, we can use our extra energy to let our players know proud of them we are!

I would like to thank the whole basketball team for all the excitement and entertainment that has come along with my season ticket. And also for making me proud to be a Wildcat.

KEEP IT UP

Madonna L. Letourneau junior in elementary education

Greg Brungardt

senior in history

We, the students of K-State, are here to pursue our higher education. With the moral support of our family and friends, we look forward to our graduation.

Unfortunately, that moment could be quite

Mind you, the generality of the diploma applies to both undergraduate and graduate levels. Specifications like Master of Science in Computer Science, Ph.D. in Computer Science, etc., would definitely clarify the field of study in which the graduate has suc-

Since earning a degree is a pretty lengthy process which needs a lot of sacrifices, hard work and determination, I strongly believe specifying the field of study must be in the content of a diploma. Furthermore, each graduate deserves the opportunity to pridefully hang up his/her diploma displaying his/her field of study

Thus I hope the responsible administrators will look into this matter so that they will not be swarmed by prospective graduates about the matter.

Hongyau Chua graduate research assistant, Department of Computing and Information Sciences

Harsh, cruel world

Re: Tom Pittman's letter "Cavalier attitude" in the Jan. 30 Collegian. Of course, Mark Houston's attitude toward abortion is common; it only makes sense. When he referred to the human fetus as a growth of cells, was he not correct? We are all a growth of cells.

Pittman's use of the "intravenous feeding and heart-lung machines" was hardly related to the subject of abortion. I do, of course, feel that the use of such lifeprolonging machines is often ethically wrong, but that is another problem altogether. Majoring in natural resource management, I fail to share Pittman's opinion that people are a natural resource.

In the area of natural resource management, one quickly realizes that the vast number of humans inhabiting this planet is an enormous problem. Our job will be to offer people the chance to experience recreation in the most natural setting possible. With this in mind, I have chosen to implement the infamous latex barrier between my 23 applicable chromosomes and the inevitable uteral scraping that ensues such animalistic behavior. I feel that this justifies my "direct involvement.'

As to your equating the plight of the handicapped, blacks, Jews and the young to the problem at hand, I feel that you may have topped the previous example of intravenous feeding and heart-lung machines. If we want to talk about the opinions of the fetus, what evidence do you have that he/she wants to come out when ready? Why does the newborn cry? Is it the fact that the baby discovers the reality of a harsh, cruel, cold world replacing the comfortable warmth of the womb?

I think Mark Houston does have some religion in his soul. He most likely has some form of sympathy for unwanted children in this society, something which the system and Pittman have no space for. I value life very dearly. I enjoy the challenge that God, evolution or whatever has spread in front of me. I have not however had to endure this 25 years with the feeling that my parents did not want

Kipp Walters senior in natural resource management

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 929) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Respect for law

"undercover" activities.

We are taught in this country that we must respect the law. Those who break laws in following their own brand of justice are punished. Thus it disturbs me when the president of the United States comes before our nation and refers to the Iran scandal and related incidents as "mistakes" and "failures." Reagan stated that the government tried something that it felt was in the best interest of this country.

That is a very noble idea. However, if indeed he was referring to attempts to sell U.S. arms to Iran through Israel and divert money to the Contras, these were not

Sour graduates

sour if one pays attention to the actual words on the diploma. The sourness arises from the very general wording, such as, "so and so has been conferred the degree of Bachelor of Science," Bachelor of Arts, etc. It is very general, with no specifications to the field of study (major) the graduate has been confer-

Letters

Student assessment

I am writing this letter in objection to the athletic fee the students are going to be saddled with. Sure, it's nice for the athletes that the University gives athletic scholarships. However, I do not feel that we, as fellow students, should have to cover for the athletic department allotting too many scholarships.

I have a hard enough time paying for my own tuition, which I understand is going to be raised, without having to help someone else pay for theirs. I certainly don't benefit from helping out with athletic scholarships, nor does well over half the student population.

I believe the students should have a voice in the matter as a whole, not as a select fee. Nobody is raising money to help me through school, why should I have to help others? It seems that any time there is a need for money somewhere, the answer is always "assess the students." We pay plenty

If there is that much of a deficit in the scholarship fund, perhaps the athletic department should re-evaluate its scholarship program.

Brenda Halinski junior in education

Fork frustration

Editor,

Strolling back from class the other day, my wondering eyes focused on two decaying snowballs. These snowballs had been curiously stationed beside what appeared to be a gigantic fork formed from petrified whipping cream. Many of you know what I'm referring to, but if you don't cruise by King Hall and check it out. Anyhow, I stopped to ponder this white marvel of mankind when I began to wonder...

What is this artsy structure supposed to represent? Is it really just a fork, as it is commonly referred to, and if so, why place it here? Could it be that this spot was once the feasting ground for a tribe of wildcats? That did it, I had to know. I found my stroll had increased to a trot, from there it went to a run

and then to a sprint. I found myself bounding up the residence hall steps. My key was ready for the door three flights early. When I got the door of my room open, I dashed for the phone and dialed U-LearN, coat and books still hanging from my body. I quickly explained my dilemma to the volunteer. He suspected it had something to do with the chemistry department and might be the Greek symbol "psi."

He then put me on hold while he called the chemistry department. The time ticked slowly by as I anxiously awaited the answer. 'What! The chemistry department doesn't know? Well, give me the art department's number and I'll try to get through.'

Click went the receiver, beep beep beep beep went the phone and ring - yes, that's right ring - now answer please. Without so much as a hello, I stated my question only to be connected to someone who might know. Again I started my quest, but this time I heard a voice of knowledge.

The gentleman explained that this work of art, as well as most of the art on campus, was created as part of a student related sculpture program 12 years ago. He, however, was unsure what this specific structure was trying to depict. He did say he knew of someone who



might know what it was, but I was too distressed to bother.

I clapped the receiver down and stumbled into the hall to express my bewilderment to my neighbors. I stated my dilemma to the first person I saw, who replied, "Why, it's a

"A claw?," said I. "You know, a K-State wildcat claw," said

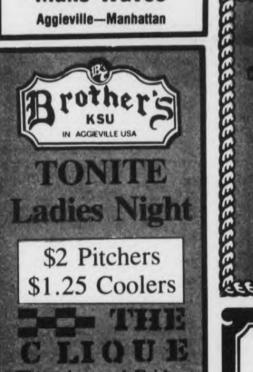
"Ahhhhh," said I. I slept very peacefully that night.

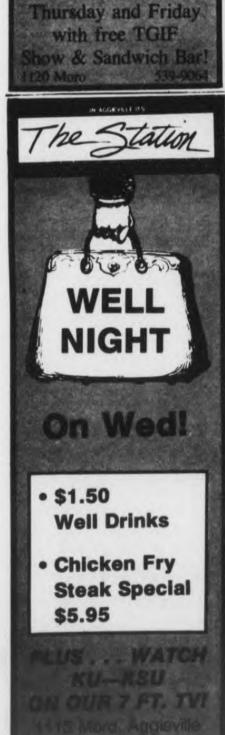
Jay C. Shannon junior in mechanical engineering

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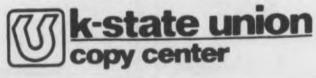
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Larger GSLs may help fewer students

By TED MCFEETERS Collegian Reporter

Guaranteed Student Loan eligibility changes enacted by President Ronald Reagan in October 1986 could decrease the number of students eligible for GSLs, but at the same time allow those eligible to borrow more.

Of the 5,000 K-State students currently receiving GSLs, as many as 2,000 may no longer qualify to receive a loan of the same size or be eligible for any loan in 1987-88 under the new tightened eligibility requirements, said Christy Crenshaw, associate director for student financial assistance.

Students still eligible will be allowed to borrow up to \$4,000 a money for school.

year as compared to \$2,500 prior to the changes, Crenshaw said. This change is to cut down on loans not actually needed by students and to allow those who do have a need to borrow an amount that will allow them to attend school for a full

The amount a person receives is based on the financial need of the applicant, she said.

Crenshaw described the changes in GSL requirements as "burden vs. opportunity." For college graduates, it means graduating with a large loan debt that could be a burden, she said. However, the changes provide an opportunity to receive a good education to those who would not necessarily have the

Because the University decides the eligibility of applicants for National Direct Student Loans, the new laws will not affect recipients of these loans, she said

Approximately \$19 million in student aid was given to K-State students in 1986-87, she said. When broken down, 33 percent went toward grants and work-study and 67 percent to student loans.

After the projected 1987-88 extrapolations, the University will have about \$12.5 million with which to work, she said. Of this amount, 28 percent will be used for grants and work-study and 72 percent for student loans

This situation has raised many questions and issues, one of which is what will happen to the U.S.

economy if college graduates have a debt load that prohibits them from buying homes, cars and other large consumer purchases.

Michael Oldfather, associate professor of economics, said he feels

this will not hamper the economy. "Education is an investment," Oldfather said, "and if they service the debt, the purchasing and buying

power should not be hampered.' "All of life is a risk and very few people make it without borrowing money," Crenshaw said.

Student loans are an investment toward the future, she said. People borrow money to enrich their lives, and education does that. Crenshaw said the purpose of financial aid is to assist students regardless of their families' financial situation.

Problems will damage Soviets, educator says

By STEVE LAWRENCE Collegian Reporter

The Soviet Union has many social and economic problems that might require sweeping changes by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, said Joseph Hajda, professor of political

"Every single possible problem you can imagine. Gorbachev has had to handle," he said.

Haida spoke to a crowd of about 50 at the International Activities monthly luncheon Tuesday in the Union. There needs to be an overhaul of

the Russian economy and society, he Some of the main areas that need to be addressed are social alienation, discipline, alcoholism, corruption, mismanagement, poor planning and

economic thought Hajda said the overhaul, which the Soviets call restructuring, will require a great amount of momentum

to change. "The image is not good in Russia,

and an overhaul is urgent," he said. "Gorbachev is painting a picture of what he wants to do and how he wants to do it.

"If you look at the first three years (under Gorbachev) compared with the officials before him, he is like a ball of fire." Hajda said.

However, to successfully carry out the changes, Hajda said Gorbachev will have to have the support of the general public.

'The Soviet society is a close society, and a sweeping change is a difficult task that requires extraordinary effort," he said.

Hajda said the possibility the general population will completely agree with Gorbachev's changes is

Another problem facing Gorbachev is that 18 million of the 19 million members of the Communist Party are people who do not have a great commitment to the party. Instead, they are associated with the Communist party mostly to benefit economically, Hajda said.

The 18 million (members) are not going to be the decisive force to overhaul the problems," he said. "There are three-quarters of a million members who are the government bureaucracy.

If any changes in the Soviet system are to succeed, they will have to be administered over a number of years, he said.

"It remains to be seen if Gorbachev will succeed in an overhaul," Hajda said.

He said that if the transformation of Soviet society does succeed, the question that must be asked is, "Will

Vernon C. Larson, assistant provost for international programs, said the monthly luncheon series is open to the public.



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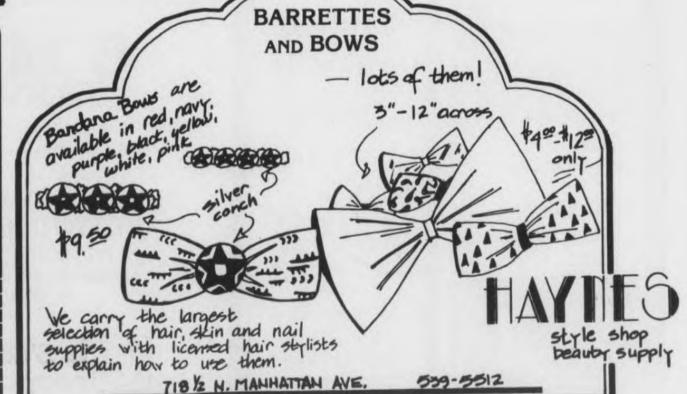
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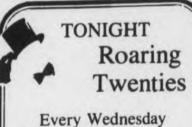
By JENNIFER LINDSEY Staff Writer

"The quality of life in America has sunk to an all-time low, and capital punishment is related to this low,"

in Putnam Hall. Kingsley, full-time faculty member in the College of Education's Midwest Center for Race Desegregation Assistance Program, told a group of 20 people that he has two reasons for opposing the reinstatement of capital punishment

in Kansas. "I think my main reason for opposing the death penalty is moral opposition. I oppose the death penalty, taking a life or killing people in any sense of the word," he said.

The Eighth Amendment to the Constitution states that a person shall not suffer cruel and unusual punish-



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ment, Kingsley said. "I think it (capital punishment) is cruel and unusual," he said.

The three states with the highest crime rates - Texas, California and Florida - also practice capital punishment, Kingsley said. said David Kingsley Tuesday night ·

In contrast, Iowa has one of the lowest crime rates in the United States and does not have the death

Kingsley said the death penalty does not cause the crime rate to increase. However, having a death penalty does not lower the state's crime rate, as many people believe.

Capital punishment is also morally wrong because innocent people are

often executed, Kingsley said. "It's not just a possibility that in-

nocent people can be executed, it's a

Seven thousand people have been sentenced to death in United State's history, Kingsley said. Three hundred and forty-three of them were proven innocent; and 23 of those proven innocent had already been ex-

Kingsley's second main reason for opposing capital punishment is that it discriminates against particular classes, races and unpopular political groups.

For example, about 500 men were executed for rape in 1930 when the

United States began compiling statistics, he said. Four out of five of these men were black.

"If you think four out of five rapes were committed by black men, you are sadly mistaken," he said.

"I challenge anybody to name one person of any means of affluence that has ever been executed in our society," he said.

Kingsley said because of the discrimination in the system, capital punishment in America is "almost a human lottery

"Some people are going to make it through the system and some are

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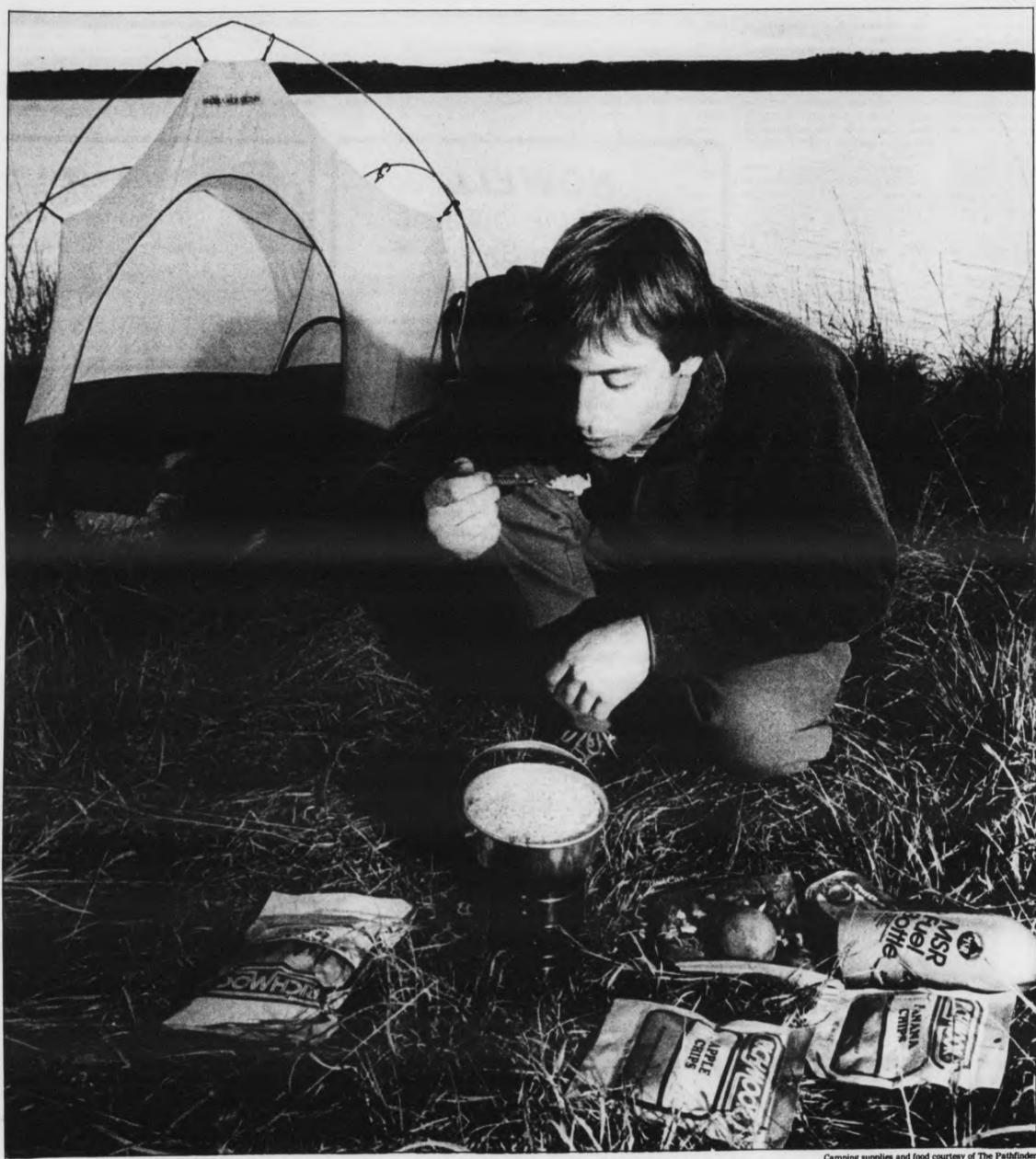
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13



Dining in the Great Outdoors

Woods and mountains are not ideal places to prepare gourmet meals but that does not mean that outdoor fare has to taste like boiled cardboard.

Whether vacationing on the ski slopes or hiking in the wilderness, food is essential to maintaining energy and eating the right kind of food can make outdoor activities more enjoyable.

Many vacationing Americans stop at nearby fast-food restuarants to grab a burger, chicken sandwich, slice of pizza or a bag of fries. However, outdoor trips require planning ahead and more creativity to ensure healthy and well-balanced

The time it takes to buy and prepare snacks and meals before a camping trip will be beneficial in the

long run. "Cost is the most obvious advantage, and (the food) can be more nutritious," said Dave Colburn, manager of The Pathfinder in Aggieville. Although the cuisine at most ski resort restuarants is healthy and salt-free, a skier can spend \$4 for a hot dog and drink and at least \$15 to \$20 for a nice meal, he said.

One day of skiing or hiking will burn approximately 4000 to 6000 calories, Colburn said. The human body needs larger meals to replenish the energy lost during outdoor recreation.

"Hiking away from civilization is not a time to diet," Colburn said. A person becomes tired and make mistakes which could result in injuries, he said.

rhohydrate meal ag a hig!

is important. It is ideal to fix a meal high in carbohydrates the night before a day of exercising because the meal is completely digested and ready to provide the body with energy throughout the day.

Carbohydrates are a perfect energy source for refueling the body during outdoor exercise. Another important tip is to drink plenty of fluids to reduce dehydration, Colburn said.

Loss of strength, dizziness, and extreme body warmth similar to a fever are three signs of dehydration a hiker or skier should watch for, he said. While exercising, drink a gallon to two gallons of liquid a day, Colburn said.

"If you're thirsty, (soft drinks are) self-defeating," Colburn said. Drinks high in sugar content block the body's ability to replenish water, he said. Sport drinks, fruit juices and water are good.

Snacking also is an essential part

of a skier or hiker's routine. "If you're hungry — eat," Colburn said. Snacking perks up the body, curbs hunger and helps energize the body until the next meal. This minimeal is a great treat if chosen wisely by staying away from foods heavy in

sugar, Colburn said. Wise, nutritious foods that constitute high-energy snacks are roasted peanuts, sunflower seeds, dried apples, sesame crackers, peanut butter, raisins and cans of juice.

Other quick energy boosters to munch on include apples, bagels, bananas, carrot and celery sticks and oranges. Bananas and fruits are good for active sports because they have extra minerals, Colburn said.

If a day without chocolate is like a day without sunshine, then sweets also are acceptable. Try choosing a candy bar with raisins or nuts. Raisins and nuts are sources of energy and will give a candy bar some nutritional value.

The secret to cooking in the wild is preparing food in advance. All that is needed for outdoor feasts are the right ingredients. Food and extra ingredients brought from home can be stored in plastic storage bags or a tightly sealed container.

Dried foods are becoming popular and are available in an amazing variety of different meals.

"They're (dried foods) are almost a necessity because wet foods are too heavy to carry," Colburn said. Extra ingredients to consider

packing on a trip are grains and pasta, grated Parmesan or Romano cheese (avoid blue cheese, moist and hard cheeses because they tend to get oily after a few days), meat and fish (pack in foil), fruits and vegetables (potatoes, cucumbers, cabbage, carrots, etc.), and sauces and seasonings, Colburn said.

With some experimentation, a person can learn the demands of his or her body under circumstances such as hiking or skiing.

"If you know your bodies, you will understand their needs," Colburn

Well-nourished and well-planned meals can help the vacationer feel better and enjoy the trip to the fullest.

When vacationing outdoors this winter or spring, try preparing these

recipes beforehand. This beverage tastes wonderful after exercising in the cold. Cider is a high-carbohydrate beverage. If it is fortified, a good source of Vitamin

HOT FRUIT PUNCH

2 lb. dried fruit mix 3 qt. water 1 cup honey or to taste 8 cinnamon sticks

20 cloves, whole 1 tsp. nutmeg 6 oranges, sliced

6 lemons, sliced 1/2 gal. cider

In a large pot, cook dried fruit with water for 15 minutes. Stick the cloves into a whole orange. Add to the fruit. Combine remaining ingredients. Heat for 15 minutes. (11/2 gallons) "C-FC Band Parent's Cookbook" by Ray Hutton.

Granola and party mixes are excellent energy boosters to help refuel on the trials or slopes. Just fill up a baggie and go.

GRANOLA 4 cups rolled oats 11/2 cups shredded coconut 11/2 cups ground nuts 1 cup wheat germ 1/2 cup sunflower seeds

1/2 cup whole wheat flour 3/4 cup honey

3/4 cup veg. oil 2 tsp. vanilla

Pre-heat oven to 200 degrees. Mix oats, coconut, nuts, wheat germ, sunflower seeds, and wheat flour in large bowl. Heat honey, oil and vanilla. Stir until well blended. Pour over dry ingredients, mix well. Spread in two large greased pans. Bake for three to four hours, stirring two to three times. Store in air-tight container. Makes about 10 cups.

PARTY MIX

4 cups pretzel sticks 4 cups Cheerio's

4 cups Rice Chex

4 cups Corn Chex 2 cups peanuts or mixed nuts

1 lb. butter

2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce Melt half the butter, add one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Pour this over two cups of pretzel sticks, two cups of each cereal, and a cup of nuts. Mix well. Melt the other half and add it to the remaining ingredients. Mix well and sprinkle with a little salt. Roast in a 200-degree oven for two hours, or until crisp. Stir every 15 minutes.

"Natural Cooking — The Prevention Way" edited by Charles Gerras.

Story by Erin Mulcahy Photo Illustration by Jim Dietz

Committees look for applicants to fill University positions

Facilities will be responsible for

directing the operation of more than

350 employees engaged in all phases

of maintenance and operation of

Physical Facilities, extensive

renovation and construction pro-

jects, and a variety of campuswide

"The person must be very

knowledgeable about facilities and

also have a feeling for the academic

environment," Rathbone said.

Moreover, the individual should be

aware of the University and its

services.

By SALLY NEARY Collegian Reporter

Search committees are currently looking for a director of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum, General Manager of University Facilities and Director of Personnel Services.

New appointees for general manager and personnel services director will be replacing Fred Ferguson and Darwin Liverance, respectively.

Liverance will leave K-State Feb. 16 for Auburn University in Auburn, Alab., while Ferguson will retire at the end of May

Formed before the end of the fall semester, the coliseum committee has not met yet, said Roberta Flaherty, director of continuing education conferences and committee member.

The coliseum director will be responsible for the total operation of the coliseum, including promotion, personnel finances, maintenance. With a seating capacity of 13,500, the coliseum will be K-State's primary facility for basketball, mass entertainment, conferences and exhibitions.

'The coliseum will be an impor-

tant resource for cultural, intellectual and recreational activities," said George Miller, vice president for administration and finance.

He said the new director will be responsible for writing appropriate operating policies and procedures, and scheduling entertainment

"It's important to make contact with organizations and agencies involved in touring events" that would want to come to K-State, Miller said. The full-time position will be

available July 1, but the building will open October 1988. This will allow the director more than a year for planning and promotion. The position of coliseum director

should be filled after the beginning of the next fiscal year, Miller said. The positions of personnel director and general manager of Physical Facilities will be filled sometime in

The six-member search committee for the general manager of Physical Facilities has received some applications for the position and will begin reviewing them next week, said Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering and committee chairman.

The general manager of Physical needs.

The new manager will control an annual budget of more than \$12 million and is responsible for more than 80 buildings on the 320-acre campus. His staff includes two directors, an administrative officer, a financial manager, a maintenance requirements analyst and a maintenance engineer.

After two meetings, the sevenmember search committee for a personnel services director has received 10 applications, said James Coffman, dean of the College of Veterinary

Medicine and committee chairman.

The personnel director will have the overall responsibility for providing the leadership and direction for the personnel program. Specific functional responsibilities include employment, position management services, staff training and development, employee benefits and records, employee relations and information management.

Advertisements and letters concerning the availability of the positions have been mailed to other universities, and ads have been plac-

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taining to each position.

Nominations or applications with resume for all positions must be submitted by March 2.

Fred Bramlage Coliseum - The committee members are: Flaherty; William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and committee chairman; Robert Snell, professor in civil engineering; Becky Blake, director of the Convention and Visitors Bureau in Manhattan; John

See SEARCH, Page 13

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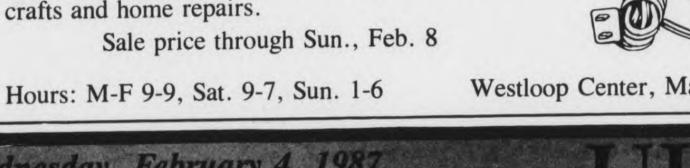
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Volunteers Wanted: Individuals interested in serving for the '87-'88 year as committee chairs to coordinate social, recreational, educational and cultural programs for the benefit of the KSU community. Union Program Council is a student volunteer organization consisting of approximately 100 students who select, plan and promote 500 programs (films, trips, entertainers and more) each academic year. UPC is broken up into nine committees: Promotions, Travel, Special Events, Outdoor Feature Films, Eclectic Entertainment, Arts.

JPC Executive Council, sits on the Union Governing Board, coordinates events and activities that involve the total UPC membership. Our PRESIDENT-Presides over

ARTS-Coordinates Union Art Gallery exhibitors, print sales, art rentals, the Arts and Crafts Sale, the Photo Contest and Mid-Day Art ECLECTIC ENTERTAINMENT-Provides the best in live entertainment, professional comedians, singers and student entertainment ISSUES AND IDEAS-Selects, organizes and publicizes lectures highlighting current events or popular topics of interest. Organizes the "Let's Talk About It" series. KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS-Selects and publicizes innovative, artistic and international films on Wednesdays and Thursdays in the Union. They also show weekend matinees and

OUTDOOR RECREATION-Offers a wide variety of outdoor-related trips and programs based on a "cooperative wilderness adventure" structure TRAVEL—Coordinates and publicizes trips for the K-State community. Sells an International Student I.D. card and maintains a Travel Resource Center FEATURE FILMS—Selects and publicizes popular films every Friday and Saturday night in the Union. They also show weekend matinees and midnight films SPECIAL EVENTS-Selects, coordinates and publicizes desired events or activities that do not fall under another committee area, including dances, the Activities Carnival. 'Late Night at the K-State Union' and some types of live entertains PROMOTIONS—Deals with the visual image of the entire council. Pastes up Collegian ads. Publishes the "Programmer" calendar and other publications to promote UPC.



Applications for Leadership (Committee Chairs) are available in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor of the K-State Union. Deadline is 4 p.m. this Friday, February 6.

> k-state union program council

For the past ten years, James Petersen has been writing "The Playboy Advisor" column. He has given advice to millions of readers of Playboy magazine. Every month, "The Playboy Advisor" receives an average of 500 letters on topics ranging from food and wine, to dating etiquette and, of course, love and sex. Mr. Petersen's lecture is informative, witty and always controversial. In addition, the audience is invited to submit their questions to "The Playboy Advisor" in advance. The lively question and answer session, an event in itself, always results in packed auditoriums. Send your questions (anonymous, if you wish) to:

> "Playboy Advisor" **Activities Center** 3rd Floor K-State Union Manhattan, KS 66506

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Friday, February 6, and Saturday, February 7, 7 & 9:30 p.m., all shows in Forum Hall. \$1.75, KSU ID Required, Rated R.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING February 14, 1987 Noon-5 p.m. Warner Park, Manhattan, KS



13.50 Includes ski rental, refreshments, and how-to demonstration by an experienced instructor. Sign-up continues in the Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor, through February 12, or until all spaces are filled.

Commission decides favorably on 3 Quality of Life issues City confirms park improvement measures Board approves pool, Linear Park projects

By RICHARD BROADFOOT Collegian Reporter

Three proposals for the improvement of Manhattan's park system have received final approval from the Manhattan City Commission.

The Commission approved the plans for the Cico Park and Northview swimming pools as well as a master plan for the Linear Park project at Tuesday night's meeting.

The Linear Park project, which received preliminary approval by the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Board Monday night, consists of a series of pedestrian and bicycle trails that will eventually encircle the city. Due to its enormity, the project has been divided into phases that the city plans to tackle one at a time.

Plans for Phase 1 of the project were presented by Ken Brooks of the Land Design Collabrative, Manhattan. Phase 1 consists of construction of a trail running atop the river levies from South Manhattan Avenue to Casement Road.

Construction is expected to begin in mid-March. Further phases will

begin as additional land for the project is acquired.

Construction at the Cico Park and Northview pools is also expected to begin in mid-March. The Cico Park pool is expected to be completed late this summer, and it is hoped the pool can be completed in time for a short swim season.

The existing Northview pool will be renovated this spring and summer while the pool is in use.

In other business, the commission has declared Feb. 8-14 as Vocational Education Week in Manhattan.

The special week has been set up to recognize the Manhattan Area Vocational Technical School. Activities for the week include tours of the facility by area middle and high school students, and an open house from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tuesday,

The school's director, Bill Berry, was on hand to accept the proclama-

The commission also declared February 1987 Bust Multiple Sclerosis Month in Manhattan.

Ladenna Russell, senior in biology, accepted the proclamation on behalf of Students Against Multiple Sclerosis.

SAMS is planning activities on and around campus throughout the month, including a balloon launch and a lip sync contest.

A proposal by Donovan M. Kundiger to purchase five acres of cityowned property in the Manhattan Industrial Park was sent to the city manager's office for price negotiations. A request that the property be divided into smaller plots was given tentative approval. Kundiger plans to resell the property to small businesses planning to locate in Manhattan.

A prposal to enter negotiations with the Riley County Health Board for a city/county animal control and shelter program was also approved.

A large valentine was presented to the commission on behalf of sixthgrade students at Seven Dolors Elementary School. The valentine is to be displayed in the lobby of the ciBy The Collegian Staff

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Advisory Board has approved measures that will allow construction on Manhattan's Quality of Life project to begin in March.

Plans approved at Monday night's meeting were for the Cico Park and Northview swimming pools as well as Phase 1 of the Linear Park pro-

The plans for the swimming pools, presented by Ken Ebert of Ken Ebert Design Corp., Manhattan, call for the construction of a new pool at Cico Park and extensive renovation of the existing Northview pool.

Cico Park will have an olympicsize swimming pool with 3- and 1-meter diving boards. Also included will be a wading and instructional pool that will feature a large fountain. Concession and changing areas are to be housed in a sky-lit bathhouse.

The Northview pool, after renovation, will be barely recognizable from its present form. The bathhouse

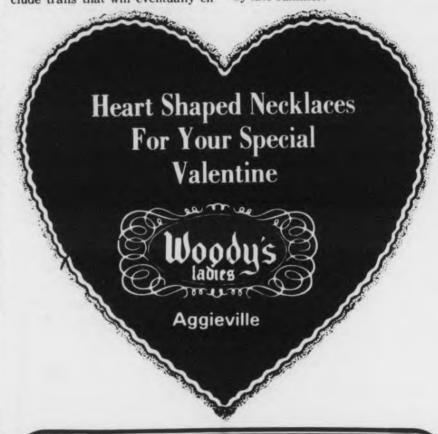
will be more than doubled in size, and the pool and deck areas are to be radically remodeled. The wading pool will also double in size and will feature a small waterfall.

Phase 1 of the Linear Park project involves the construction of a pedestrian and bicycle trail that will follow the river levies along the south and east borders of Manhattan. The trail, made of crushed limestone, will be about 412 miles.

Later phases of the project may include trails that will eventually en-

circle the city. This proposed trail system will connect nearly all of Manhattan's Park and Recreation facilities, including City, Griffith, Cico and Warner parks. Manhattan Town Center, K-State, the East Industrial Park and the Tuttle Creek river pond area will also be included in the trail system.

Completion of the Phase 1 of the Linear Park project is set for midsummer. The swimming pool projects are expected to be completed by late summer.



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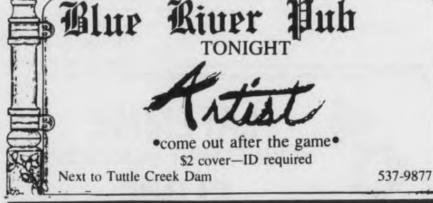
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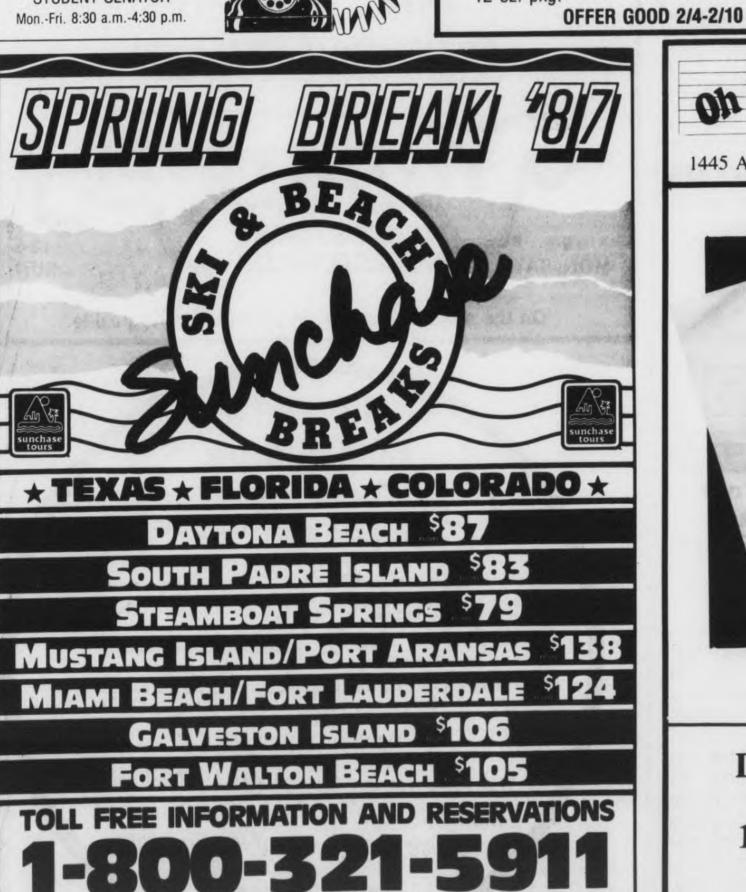
are available in Anderson Hall, Room 122 and are due by 4 p.m. Friday, February 6

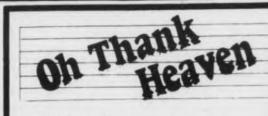


QUESTIONS? PROBLEMS? **CONCERNS? OPINIONS?**

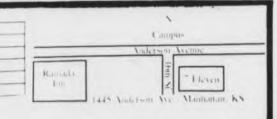
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Student's design wins K.C. landmark contest

By KELLY LAMBORN Collegian Reporter

The mission: develop renovation plans for a "shell of a building" in the Kansas City, Mo., River Quay area. Turn the basement and first floor of the 1891 historical landmark into retail spaces. Design the remaining three floors as studio and loft apartments.

Last semester, 15 K-State students in the Interior Architectural Design Studio V accepted this challenge.

"The design five studio has two areas of emphasis: renovation projects, where students work with existing structures, and projects dealing with buildings in a historical context," said James Dubois, assistant professor of interior architecture.

Dubois said the River Quay building, located north of downtown Kansas City and south of the Kansas River, matched the emphasis of the course. In addition to concentrating on interior renovation, the students developed exterior renovation plans to keep the building facade intact.

The design project was completed in two phases. During the first three weeks, students interviewed the building's owner, Mel Mallin, in Kansas City before making drawings, gathering measurements and researching local and state building and safety codes, he said. Students spent the rest of the semester developing their renovation design.

Each student made a three-minute presentation to Mallin and a "jury" of three professional architects in Kansas City in December, Dubois said. A slide show featuring all of the designs and individual conferences with judges followed.

Mallin awarded Chad Moor, senior in interior architecture, \$100 for his first-place design. Second place and

\$50 went to Sharon Beaver, fifth-year senior in interior architecture. The remaining 13 students each received a \$20 gift certificate for the Union

Bookstore, Dubois said. "I tried to include as much potential activity and light in my design as possible," Beaver said.

Dubois said Mallin plans to hire an architecture firm and have the firm incorporate the best student ideas to develop the final renovation plan.

Mallin is renovating the building in an attempt to revitalize the River Quay area and has already renovated another building.

K-State got involved in the project when Mallin contacted George Thompson, director of College of Architecture and Design/Kansas City.

This "branch office" of the College of Architecture and Design opened in January 1986, Dubois said. The center conducts seminars for Kansas City architects, offers design classes and serves as a contact point for potential students.

"The college design center increases K-State's visiblity in the Kansas City area," Dubois said.

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Aggieville location returns to family

By JUDD ANNIS Collegian Reporter

Like father, like son, Greg Taylor is setting up shop exactly where his father did 23 years ago.

By the end of February, Greg and his wife, Faith, are planning to open a full-service bakery at 1217 Moro St. The building was most recently the site of Country Ritz, but has since been sold back to part of the Taylor family.

"When I was a kid, my dad owned a laundry there called the Spic-N-Span laundry," Greg Taylor said.

Greg Taylor, a 1979 K-State graduate in restaurant management, is currently working on his ment. A Manhattan native, Greg gained experience with restaurants by working for McDonald's for 10 years, and by starting EeGee's Restaurant & Ice Creamery in Ag-

"The possibilities with this type of business are endless. For a long time I worked for McDonald's and everything was so cut and dried, and that's the only way you did it,' Greg Taylor said. "It's so much more fun being in a business where you're flexible. You can do

anything you want."
"We'll have, among other things, a pie-in-the-eye special," Faith Taylor said. "This will be a pie shell full of meringue, which we

will not deliver for obvious reasons. For one thing, I can't run that fast."

"Other neat little surprises will include anatomically correct ginger bread people, sold in pairs, and tea time for two with a pot of tea and goodies in the afternoon," Faith Taylor said.

"We call it a full-service bakery as opposed to just having doughnuts because we hope to do a lot of custom orders and decorated cakes as well," Greg Taylor said.

"We would like to put tables outside in the summer because a lot of people like sitting and eating outside," Faith Taylor said.

"We won a trip to New Orleans from McDonald's and one of the we were there was to sit outside at the Cafe Du Monde and eat French Beignets (a type of French pastry). We're going to try to build that sort of thing in the afternoons with the environment down in Aggieville."

Although construction within the store is still going on, the Taylors said they have already named their

"We plan to name it the Queen of Hearts," Faith Taylor said. "Some friends gave us an antique plate, and it has the queen of hearts in a baker's cutfit carrying the tray of tarts. The plate has the poem on the side of it, and that's where we took the name.

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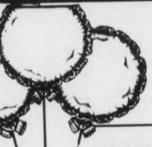
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\$1 tickets available at the SAMS table in the Union.

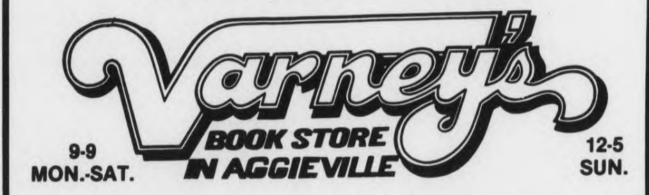
Rockalike contest applications available at the contest and in the SGS office. Contest is Feb. 28.

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This year The Collegian has a way to make Valentine's Day extra special!

We're offering onecolumn-by-two-inch Valentine ads for only \$6 each, complete with art, a border and your special sentiments!

The Valentines will run in the Friday, Feb. 13 Collegian. For more information and to place your order stop by the table in the Union Thursday, Feb. 5 or Monday, Feb. 9, or come to Kedzie 101 before Feb. 10!

MID WEEK COMMUNION

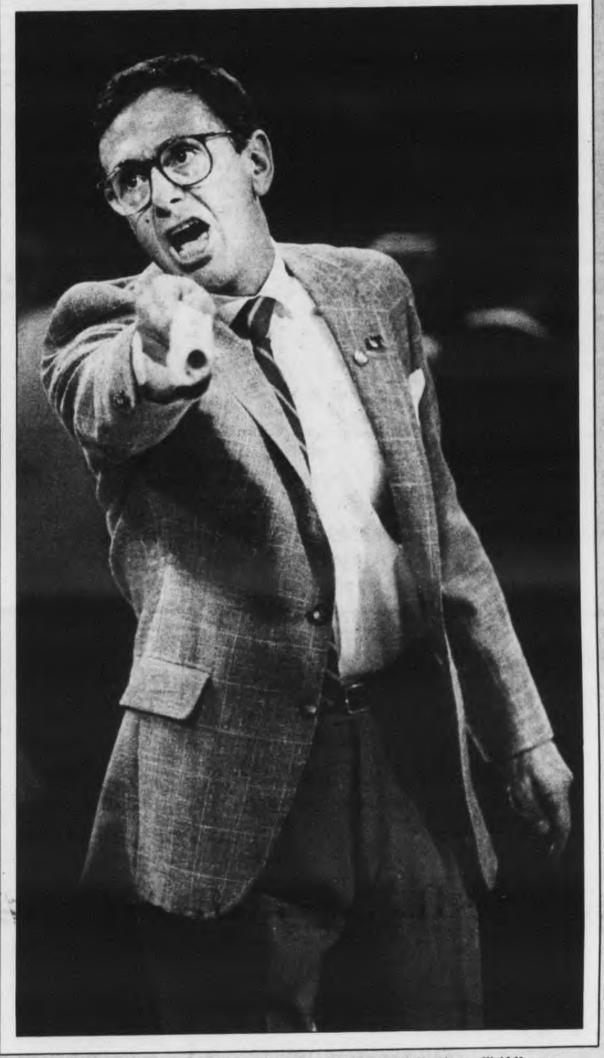


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TODAY AT NOON





K-State head coach Lon Kruger will try to end University of Kansas mentor Larry Brown's eight-game winning streak against the Wildcats when the pair battle for the first time tonight in Ahearn Field House.

It's the opening round: Kruger vs. Brown

By JENNY CHAULK

Sports Writer

Kansas Coach Larry Brown, in his fourth season at KU, is 8-0 against K-State. That's three wins in Manhattan, three in Lawrence and two victories in postseason play.

This is the same coach who last season took KU to its first Final Four appearance since 1978 and guided the Jayhawks to their first Big Eight Conference regular season championship since 1978.

But Brown has yet to face K-State's version of "Mr. Basketball" — Lon Kruger, who is writing his own success story in his first season at Manhattan.

Kruger's Wildcats will try to put the skids on that eight-game losing streak against Kansas tonight at Ahearn Field House. The 8:05 p.m. contest will be televised on the Raycom Sports network and will be broadcast worldwide on the

Armed Forces Radio Network.

To beat the Jayhawks, ranked 18th by The Associated Press, the 'Cats will need much-improved play over what was exhibited in their weekend loss to Missouri. K-State shot a mere 33 percent from the field in a 68-64 loss.

"We didn't play well at all," Kruger said. "We're going to bounce back and play well after that. The kids are anxious to get back on the court."

KU, 15-5 overall and 5-1 in Big Eight Conference play, slipped by the defending national champion Louisville Cardinals Saturday at Louisville, 62-58.

"I'm just proud of all the kids," Brown said. "We try awfully hard. We've been playing a lot of freshmen lately."

Two of Kansas' five freshmen were instrumental in the Jayhawks' win over

Keith Harris, a 6-foot-5 forward, replaced sophomore Mark Pellock in the lineup after Pellock received a broken nose courtesy of Louisville's Pervis Ellison. Harris led the Jayhawks with 15 points, while freshman guard

Kevin Pritchard added 14.

"Pritchard and Harris are playing well for them," Kruger said. "KU is really good in the transition game, and they are starting to play with much better confidence. We'll try to slow them

down a little bit offensively."
Other probable KU starters include second-team All-Big Eight guard Cedric Hunter and forwards Chris Piper and second-team All-American Danny Man-

Manning, last season's Big Eight Player of the Year, leads the Jayhawks in scoring and rebounding, averaging 21.2 points and 9.6 caroms per game.

"He's (Manning) a great player and he's hard to stop," Kruger said. "But you have to be careful not to give so much attention to him that you make their other players better."

Probable starters for the 'Cats are guards Will Scott and Steve Henson, forwards Mitch Richmond and Norris Coleman and center Charles Bledsoe.

Brown has tremendous respect for K-State's attack.

"(K-State) has brought in some super kids — Bledsoe, Scott and Richmond — who have done a great job," Brown said. "Usually, it takes a little while for them to make the transition from juco ball. Henson's done a tremendous job at the point, which is a tough position no matter how old you are.

"Norris is a tremendous player. Any time you have a player like that, you are going to do well. If we're ranked, they certainly should be," Brown added.

K-State, 14-5 overall and 4-2, received only five votes in this week's AP poll. Last week, the 'Cats received 18 votes.

"We'd like to be in better shape than we are now," Kruger said. "We'll just have to concentrate hard on the games ahead. It's always great to play KU. The excitement and build-up is always special."

Kruger said it is unlikely center Ron Meyer, who is recovering from a bruised thigh, will play in the game. Guard Lynn Smith, who missed the Wildcats' last four games, "will be able to go," Kruger said.

NOTES: The last 'Cat victory in the series, which KU leads 126-82, was in 1983 when K-State won 70-63 in Lawrence... 'Cat guard Will Scott leads the Big Eight Conference in four categories: free throw percentage (88.9), three-pointers made (50), three-pointers made per game (2.8) and three-point field goal percentage (59.5). He is second in the nation in field goal percentage, behind Stephen F. Austin's Eric Rhodes (64.6)...Pellock will wear a mask to guard his broken nose and will see action against the 'Cats.

Fans don't have to be vulgar

K-State vs. Kansas. Need anyone say more?

The bitter intrastate rivalry; the invasion of Manhattan by those hated Jayhawks is Wednesday in Ahearn Field House at 8:05 p.m.

To say there is enthusiasm for this contest would be a gross understatement. Granted, things have changed since Oct. 18, when the football Wildcats downed KU, 29-12, in KSU Stadium. After the football team's 17-0 loss to Division 1AA opponent Northern Iowa, a win against Kansas was the only feasible solution to salvaging the season.

But both K-State and KU are faring well on the hardwoods, clipping along with 14-5 and 15-5 records, respectively.

respectively.

The coaches have taken different attitudes to the Sunflower State battle. While football coach Stan Parrish made clear his emotions with his "I hate KU" comments, both K-State



TOM MORRIS Sports Editor

basketball coach Lon Kruger and Kansas' Larry Brown have treated the issue with kid gloves.

Kruger doesn't excite easily, and sports writers aren't apt to find the first-year 'Cat coach full of humorous anecdotes, as they might with North Carolina State's Jim

And Brown has been in the Big Eight Conference long enough to recognize the importance of this game, but also realizes the sun will still rise the next day if K-State happens to snap its eight-game losing streak against the 'Hawks Wednesday.

But to the fans, this is The Game. This year's Game, by the way, will attract even more attention than usual since — in addition to being televised by the Raycom Sports Network — it will be broadcast worldwide on the Armed Forces Radio Network.

"I'll say a million people will watch or listen to this game," said Larry Travis, K-State athletic direc-

The Game has been a sellout for quite some time now, but this doesn't diminish the fact that rabid Wildcat fans have flocked to the gates of Ahearn Field House in numbers well above last year's average.

"Ahearn is back and rocking again. It brings back pleaseant

See FANS, Page 13

K-State, Oklahoma is a big deal if one considers all of the details

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER Sports Writer

K-State's Lady Cats will challenge the Oklahoma Sooners in Ahearn Field House tonight before the big Kansas-K-State men's

No big deal, right?

Wrong, especially when one takes into consideration all of the details concerning the game:

First of all, both teams face somewhat must-win situations to maintain position near the top of the Big Eight Conference standings. Nebraska, which K-State defeated earlier this season, leads the Big Eight with a 5-2 record. The Lady Cornhuskers are followed

closely by five other teams, including Oklahoma and K-State, at

 Second, the Sooners soundly defeated the Lady Cats, 70-47, earlier in the year in Norman, Okla. So, needless to say, K-State has a matter of revenge to settle.

— There are other factors as well, such as K-State has not defeated Oklahoma in two years and the Lady Cats will put their perfect 9-0 record at home on the line. Also, the K-State women will attempt to stop its current twogame losing streak.

Lady Cat Coach Matilda Mossman doesn't like to think of Wednesday's matchup as a mustwin, but does admit the game is an important one.

"We talk about this at the beginning of every year," Mossman said. "The key to winning the Big Eight is winning at home, so in that sense we need to win to maintain our position."

Even though the Lady Cats have lost their last two ballgames — a 75-67 loss at Oklahoma State and a tough 78-74 loss at Missouri — Mossman said her team is still playing well

playing well.

"We still played extremely well, but it was just a matter of being on the road and getting things to go our way," Mossman said. "We continued to shoot the ball well and

See LADY CATS, Page 13

Experts join department head in efforts to better products

By BILL LANG Collegian Reporter

Experts from around the world team with Kenneth Klabunde, head of the Department of Chemistry, to experiment with catalysts - the ultimate in high tech efficiency - in an effort to create improved and more versatile products, from

metals to plastics to fabrics. To get an idea of how catalysts work, Klabunde said to imagine the atoms in a piece of metal as marbles in a glass jar.

Only the marbles visible from the outside of the jar are useful. The marbles inside the jar that cannot be seen are not useful unless they are removed from the jar.

During a catalytic conversion, all the marbles are taken out of the jar and placed on a flat surface where they can all be used.

are doing with metals - finding innovative ways to use all the atoms, thus improving the metal.

"Catalysts are involved in so many processes in this country that about 20 percent of our gross national product is dependent upon them," Klabunde said. "The making of fabrics, the conversion of crude oil to gasoline and other fuels, the making of plastics and all kinds of products

This is what Klabunde and his staff like paints and many others are dependent on catalysts."

Used in crude oil refining, catalysts have helped to keep the price of gasoline down by making the product more efficient. Catalysts allow refiners to take heavy, dirty crude oils and convert them to cleaner-burning fuels like gasoline.

In addition to being more efficient, the fuels are also much more economical. Catalysts have similar efficiency roles in hundreds of other products from plastics to fabrics.

In Klabunde's research, efforts are made to improve the strategic metals used in catalytic conversions or to find a substitute for them.

"That might mean using platinum more efficiently or finding substitutes for it," Klabunde said.

However, the catalysts in use are now dependent on strategic metals like platinum, which is very hard to obtain. The reason for the difficulty of obtaining the metals is because they are found in only two countries, South Africa and the Soviet Union.

"What makes our research unusual is we start with the atoms of the metal," Klabunde explained. "Using platinum as an example, we evaporate platinum at high temperatures, then separate it into its basic components - the atoms. Then we trap those atoms on supports - structures that can trap the atom and hold it there.'

Klabunde has a patent on metal vapor chemistry work he has done with cobalt metal, and he is preparing a patent application for his platinum work.

"We've developed some new ideas that may lead to improved products in the future," Klabunde said. "This laboratory conducts basic research,

and it is up to private industry to pursue the knowledge to the point of pro-

"The potential is there to make billions of dollars, but industry would have to spend millions to develop the technologies," added Klabunde.

There is evidence the interest may be there. Several major companies are closely watching the results of Klabunde's research.

Klabunde's work has resulted in a constant stream of mail from scientists around the world who want to come to K-State and study in his lab.

A shortage of American scientists involved in this high level of chemistry means Klabunde must select many foreign personnel for his laboratory staff.

Klabunde said there is some concern about giving away America's high technology secrets and getting

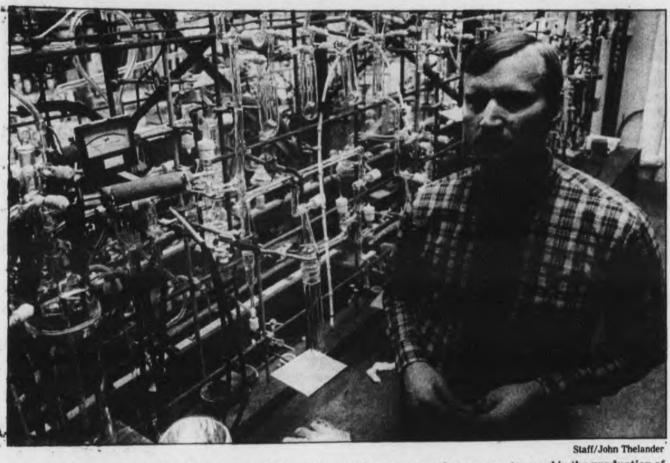
"We select from several applications each week," Klabunde said. 'We try and select only those who can bring new knowledge to exchange for the training we'll give

"We are both (Klabunde and the foreign entourage) trying to learn

from each other," he added. Two people who are sharing their knowledge are Professor Vagif Akhmedov from Baku State University in the Soviet Union and Fazlul Hoq, graduate student in chemical science from the University of Pitt-

sburgh, via Bangladesh. "We are in the same field, and when I started reading some of Klabunde's literature, I wanted to work with him and share some of my

See CATALYST, Page 13



Kenneth Klabunde, head of the Department of Chemistry, stands near a metal vapor reactor used in the production of catalysts - the ultimate in high tech efficiency - used to create improved and more versatile products.



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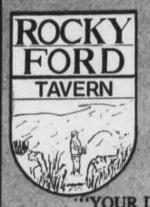
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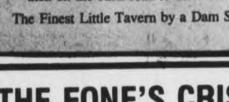
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★Monday, Feb. 9th, 6:30 p.m. Union 206





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Continued from Page 8

Keller, professor in regional and community planning; Cornell Mayfield, director of Human Resources of Manhattan; and Steven Johnson, junior in agricultural economics and student body presi-

University Facilities - The committee members are: Rathbone; Helen Cooper, management analyst II in facilities planning; Robert Dahl, professor in architectural engineering and construction

science: Dick Hayter, director of the Division of Cooperative Extension; John Moore, assistant vice president of administration and finance; and Jack Watson, physical plant supervisor III in Physical Facilities.

Personnel Services - The committee members are: Coffman; Sally Vander Velde, personnel officer I in Personnel Services; Thomas Frith, director of the Department of Housing: Kurt Feltner, associate director of agriculture experiment stations; Reba Snavely, personnel officer II of Physical Facilities; Luann Ingersoll, library assistant II in Farrell Library; and Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president of educational and student services.

Disposal

Continued from Page 1

A similar bill was introduced in the Senate a week ago and two other proposals have been submitted in the House to limit the location of radioactive waste disposal facilities. The Legislatures of Nebraska and Arkansas also are considering measures to withdraw from the compact.

The five states signed the compact agreement in 1982 and hired an environmental consulting firm to identify areas in the region suitable for a disposal facility capable of holding 5 million cubic feet of low-level radioactive waste.

LIFE and Cintrs

CECIL ... THIS IS

IT. MY FIRST

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PROSECT

A host state is scheduled to be named by January 1988 and the final version of the second-round exclusionary study is due out later this month, officials said

Other bills introduced today would:

- Lower the annual interest rate charged on delinquent taxes from 18 percent to 14 percent.

Make the addition of foreign material to any grain that is intended to be sold a felony offense, punishable by up to five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Require all security guards hired by the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services to become certified by the Kansas Law Enforcement Training Center by Ju-

Catalyst

Continued from Page 12 knowledge and learn some of his

knowledge," Akhmedov said. "I wrote him telling that I was going to be in the United States. I mentioned that I wanted to see his studies and then I decided to apply for a position on his staff.

"I like what I'm doing, but I still have a problem with my English," Akhmedov said.

Hog came by a different route than that of Akhmedov. Hoq left his native country of Bangladesh to come to school in America, earning his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh.

"I came here because the chances of me succeeding are much better in America," Hog said. "The chances of getting into a university in my country are very small.'

However, Hog heard about Klabunde's experiments the same

way Akhmedov did. "I started reading some science journals, and it was very interesting to me. I applied (to work in Klabunde's lab), and now I am working toward my Ph.D."

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by Doug & Dick

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Bloom County

By Berke Breathed





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By Jim Davis







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59 Feudal

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By Charles Schulz

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47 Palm off

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54 Appraise

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5 Unhappy 8 Teen follower 12 Competent

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15 Popular TV western 17 Dagger

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28 Change 31 Aussie birds 33 Bomb that

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Solution time: 24 mins. 42 Debate COB MOA

44 Form of lyric 45 Filly's mom 46 Part of q.e.d. 48 Paddles 49 "The Man' 50 Italian noble house 2-4 53 Footed vase Yesterday's answer

49 55

CRYPTOQUIP

58

2-4 LXBE

LGBRITBGR DCFE

MGUDB IXBUG MCRI (G B

RJGB TJRBGR CGB Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ACCORDING TO CONFI-DENT AMMUNITION MANUFACTURER, "BUSINESS IS BOOMING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals N

Fans

Continued from Page 11

memories," Travis said. But for approximately two short hours Wednesday, Manhattan will be the focal point of worldwide attention. And Travis, the Collegian and myself have a message for those fans attending tonight's festivities.

"We want the students to be as enthusiastic and as supporting as can be. That is the personality of Ahearn," Travis said. "People don't want to come here and play.

In fact, K-State's athletic department is considering installing a noise meter similar to the one shown on national television during the Oklahoma-North Carolina State clash Saturday at Raleigh.

So, Wildcat fans, make noise. Be as loud as you want - just don't be abusive or vulgar.

"We want people to think that we

plaints because some people have had problems getting a clear view of games. It's not rotten seating, it's because of fans who stand the entire

Travis also said he's received com-

class act."

K-State's AD is not asking 'Cat fans to tone down their act or to even take a seat. Travis said a feasible solution would be for the fans who want to stand should stand on the footboards instead of seats. Just a simple case of respect for the fans in

"Bob Uecker territory. In other words, in light of the Aggieville incident in October following the last KU-K-State clash, this is a chance for the University to regain some respect.

There is a difference between visibly supporting a team and acting like a horse's derriere just to get attention.

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have a first-class group of students here," Travis said. "When the fans act abusive, it makes them a second-

Lady Cats Continued from Page 11 play good defense, we just didn't get

the breaks we needed. However, Mossman is hoping that a return to Ahearn Field House will help her Lady Cats turn the tables on the Sooners, who had a relatively easy time of things in the first meeting between the two.

'Down there (in Norman), we didn't shoot the ball that well, and we gave up a lot of easy baskets. We got outscored by 20 points just in layups," said Mossman, who is in her third season at the K-State helm.

Oklahoma, along with having an explosive transition game, also boasts a powerful inside game. The Sooners' front line consists of three seniors, all more than 6 feet tall, and all average more than 11 points per game.

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VW REPAIRS done right the first time J & L Auto Service, 1-494-2388. Drive a little and save money (86

PERSONAL

PIPHI PAULA — You were almost too late, your tactics I didn't appreciate. My name's not Bob and I don't drive a Saab, but I'll go with you at any rate - Party

Favor. (91) EX-60 SILVER Reed typewriter. Best offer. 539-7409.

MALE ROOMMATE across street from campus at

dryer, fireplace. \$135/month, plus utilities 776-9369. (84-93) NONSMOKING FEMALE—large house, sundeck.

month, 539-6628. (86-95) RESPONSIBLE MALE to share two-bedroom house in Keats (8 miles west of Union), \$100 deposit, \$100 rent, one-half utilities, 539-8541 after 7 p.m. (87-91)

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Offstreet parking. Laundry. Campus two blocks. Inquire at 539-9304. (90-94) OWN ROOM, close to campus, \$125 month 539-

tiable. Call 539-0112. (90-103) HOUSEMATES TO share beautiful new townhouse

Fireplace, private patio, three-bedroom, baths. Rent negotiable. 776-3191 or 776-8005. (91-

apartment. \$150/month, plus utilities. Call 537-9555. (91-101)

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PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf) EXPERIENCED TYPIST-\$1.10/page. Disc storage letter quality, reports, thesis, etc. 532-5961 or 537-9205, Dorinda. (89-98)

by Appointment

9:30-5:30 Monday-Saturday

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tions, Resumes, Theses, etc. Call Caron at 532-6294 or 776-2279 (86-95) READY FOR graduation? We compose/type re-

SUBLEASE SUMMER SUBLEASE-three-bedroom, one and

WANTED: A few good KSU men to share a unique experience. The re-organization of Alpha Kappa Lambda. Room 207, K-State Union, 7 p.m., Febru-

ary 3 (87-91) BABY-SITTER HAS an opening for weekdays for a child 18 months or older. Free, nutritious meals

Call 776-2382. (90-92)

SUBJECTS NEEDED, females only, for thermal com-

PART-TIME help. Ag background helpful. Apply Nelson Poultry Farms, East Highway 24 or call 776

Head, S.C. 29938. (91-101)

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16 February (91-95)

15 NOTICES

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ROOMMATE WANTED 17

1230 Vattier, Ground floor, private room, washer washer/dryer. Utilities paid, own room. \$175/

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom apartment \$165/month

9343 (90-94) ROOMMATE-TO share three-bedroom house, own room. Close to campus. Rent \$125/month or nego-

varian china, bisqueware, finished ceramics and paperbacks. 776-1861. (89-91) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share basement

> 18 SERVICES PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg

> > Courtesy Demonstration

MERLE NORMAN

letters, term papers, dissertations, etc. Mrs. Bur QUALITY TYPING at economical prices. Disserta-

sumes, data sheets and letters. Resume Service, 1211 Moro, Aggieville. 537-7294. (89-91) 20

5379. (91-95) WANTED 21

one-half bath, close to campus, \$465. Call 776-

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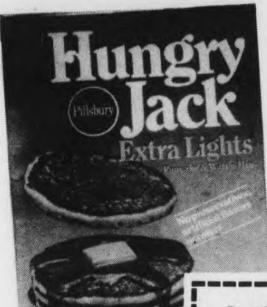
Double Your Savings On All Manufacturer's "Cents Off" Coupons Up To And Including 50¢ In Value.!



-Bonus Special-

24 oz. Btl.

Food Club



-Bonus Special-

32 oz. Box

Pilisbury Complete

Regular Or Buttermilk

Additional Purchases



Limit One Box With Coupon

Limit One Coupon

Per Customer Please.

Coupon Good Feb. 4-10,

1987. Coupon Not Included

In Double Coupon Program

32 oz. Box Regular or Buttermilk **Pillsbury Complete**

Pancake Mix



With This Coupon

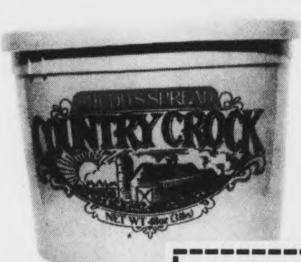
Super Conbony

Limit One Btl. With Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please. Coupon Good Feb. 4-10, In Double Coupon Program

24 oz. Btl. Food Club Syrup







With This

Coupon

-Bonus Special-

3 Lb. Tub

Country Crock Spread

Additional Purchases \$149 3 Lb. Tub

Super Conbour

Limit One Tub With Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please.

Coupon Good Feb. 4-10,

1987. Coupon Not Included

In Double Coupon Program.

3 Lb. Tub Shedd's **Country Crock** Spread



-Bonus Special-

89¢ 24 oz. Btl.

Sausage

Regular, Hot or Bacon

Additional Purchases 99¢ 16 oz. Pkg.

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Limit One Pkg. With Coupon Limit One Coupon

1987. Coupon Not included

Coupon Good Feb. 4-10,

Farmland Sausage

16 oz. Pkg., Hot or Bacon

With This Coupon



With This Coupon

-Bonus Special-

7-Up, Diet 7-Up, RC, Diet Rite, Cherry RC. Diet Cherry RC

"Book Of The Week" From The New York Times Best Seller List... Suggested Publisher's Retail____\$18.95 "Windmill Of The Gods"

By Sidney Sheldon

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Shampoo & Conditioner Milano, Cypress, Capture, **Ember Musk Or Siam** 12 oz. Btl.

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From Our Seafood Shoppe...

-Bonus Special-

Orange **Roughy Fillets**

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From Our Deli & Cheese

Shop...
Hot Dogs, Hot Links, **Polish Sausage**

Ready To Eat-**Fully Cooked**

Hershey Candy And Granola Bar Bonanza!

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Milk Chocolate, Almond, Krackel, Mr. GoodBar, Rolo, Kit Kat, Whatchamacallit, Reeses Pieces, Skor, Grand Slam, Reese Peanut Butter Cup, Regular or Crunchy, Kisses, Granola Bars, Peanut Butter, Cocoa Creme, Almond Butterchip or Cookles'N Cream

Mix or

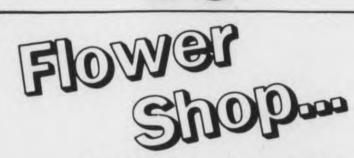


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> Prices Effective Feb. 4-10, 1987. (Ad Not Effective in Pittsburg, Ks.) Limit Rights Reserved.



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Thursday

February 5, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 92

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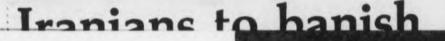
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The



- **R** ... should be the daily companion of anyone who enjoys pizza, pasta, deli salads and, for that matter, anyone who enjoys eating at all. ?? - Thyme Magazine
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Ristorante



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Described by many as the Italian Food Delivery resource, the Valentino's Delivery Dictionary has become a vital tool for hungry, winter-weary folk at home or in the office. This handy reference guide features over thirty mouth-watering entries. plus hundreds of other tasty combinations—and how to order them. Just choose your favorite items from the menu and pick up the phone. Valentino's will deliver them hot to your door.



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Weather

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Staff/Greg Vogel

Guide to the Dictionary

Listed below are the most commonly used terms, in alphabetical order, that apply to the delicious world of Valentino's Delivery. Please refer to them for all the pertinent information you'll need. And remember...like all reference tools, the Valentino's Delivery Dictionary works best when you use it on a regular basis. Enjoy!

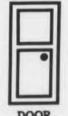
ad-dress (ad' res) n. The location at which you are (usually home or office) when Valentino's delivers your order (see door).

cold (kold) n. A condition of low air temperature outside, making it more desirable to stay inside your home and order a meal from Valentino's.



de-liv-er (di-liv'er) v. -ered, -ering, -ers. 1. To take to the intended recipient. 2. The act of Valentino's putting a delicious meal on your table.

dis-claim-er (dis-kla'mer) n. Limited time to take advantage of a great money-saving Valentino's coupon.



door (dor) n. The entranceway to your home that opens when the Valentino's delivery person arrives with your piping hot order.

hun-ger (hung'ger) n. A strong desire or craving for mouthwatering Italian food, best satisfied by ordering Valentino's (see menu)

in-gre-di-ent (in-gre'de ent) n. Something added or required (mainly quality) in all of Valentino's recipes.

mon-ey (mun'e) n. What you save when you take advantage of Valentino's coupons.

or-der (or'der) v. To call the phone number listed at the bottom of the menu (see next page) and request your food selections for delivery.

phone ('fon) n. Instrument on wall or table that transmits urgent requests for pizza. pasta and salad to Valentino's.

quality ('kwal et e) n. The Valentino's commitment from our kitchen to your home.

Valentino's (val en 'te noz) n. (see quality, variety, menu, hunger, ingredient)

variety (ve 'ri et e) n. The quality or state of having a menu that offers many mouthwatering, Italian choices (see menu).

Val-en-ti-no's Men-u n.

A listing of the Italian dishes to be delivered for your dining pleasure. Order a complete meal! Choose from delicious salads, award-winning pizza, exquisite pasta and sauces, beverages and tempting desserts (see below).

Double Crust Deluxe Pizza

Valentino's newest pizza. Mouthwatering double crust pizza pie stuffed with cream cheese, sausage, cheese, mushrooms, Canadian Bacon, pepperoni. onion and green peppers. Baked to perfection. Small only

(See other double crust pizzas below) Baked Primavera Casserole

Calling all veggie casserole lovers! Special pasta noodles blended and baked with cheese, cauliflower and broccoli. Individual . \$4.50 Family \$6.75

PIZZA

Hamburger • Onion • Pepperoni • Shrimp Mushroom • Italian Sausage • Canadian Bacon Ham . Anchovy . Black Olive . Green Pepper Green Olive . Tomato & Cheese . Pineapple MINI SMALL MEDIUM LARGE (4 pieces) (6 pieces) (8 pieces) (16 pieces)

SINGLE INGREDIENT \$6.00 \$7.80 \$10.10

SPECIAL PIZZA (Hamburger, Sausage, Ham, Pepperoni, Mushroom) \$3.50 \$7.40 \$9.70 \$12.10

VAL'S SPECIALTY PIZZAS

(BBQ, Meatball, Cheeseburger, Taco) \$3.50 \$7.40 \$9.70 \$12.10 Please add for each additional ingredient \$.50 \$.80 \$1.10 \$1.40

DEEP DISH AND DOUBLE CRUST Double Crust available in small size only

Single Ingredient \$6.80 \$ 8.90 \$11.50 \$8.20 \$10.80 \$13.50 Please add for each additional ingredient: \$.50 \$.80 . \$1.10 \$1.40

Fresh Deli Salads	Pint
Macaroni & Cheese	\$1.95
Spinach Noodle & Salami	\$2.50
Cole Slaw	\$1.95
Six Bean	.\$1.95
Sliced Potato & Egg	.\$1.95
Spinach Pasta	
Pistachio Nut	

BEVERAGES

Large 32 ounce.....\$.99

PASTA

Lamba beaught out the Downes Wednesday in Ahearn Field House. The sellout game had fans on

SPAGHETTI, MOSTACCIOLI, RAVIOLI Individual Family Meatless (with sauce)......\$2.95 \$3.95 Meatless (with mushrooms) ... \$3.95 \$5.50 Heavy meat sauce......\$3.95 \$5.50 Heavy meat sauce and mushrooms......\$4.10 \$6.30 Meatballs......\$3.95 \$5.50 Extra Meatball.....\$.65 each

BAKED LASAGNE AND MOSTACCIOLI CASSEROLES

Individual Family Meatless (with sauce)......\$3.90 \$5.95 Meatless with mushrooms\$4.50 \$6.75 Heavy meat sauce......\$4.50 \$6.75 Heavy meat sauce and mushrooms......\$5.10 \$7.55 Val & Zena Casserole....\$5.30 \$7.95 **BAKED MANICOTTI**

	Individual
Meatless (with sauce)	\$4.25
Heavy meat sauce	
Heavy meat sauce	
and mushrooms	\$5.35

SALADS

Individual Family Creamy Italian, French. 1000 Island, Italian.....\$1.50 \$2.95 Creamy Bleu or Dry Bleu\$1.95 \$3.25 Insalata.....\$2.25 \$3.95 Spinach Salad.....\$2.50 \$4.50 Garlic or Cheese Roll.....\$.75 Salad Bar (build yourself)....\$2.40 \$3.95

ITALIAN SANDWICHES

Italian Sausage.....\$2.95 Meatball.....\$2.95 Hot Combo.....\$2.95

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Top off your order with a treat! Special flakey dessert crust with a fruit topping. Small \$3.95 Medium.....\$5.95

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Manhattan 3019 Anderson 537-4350

Junction City 1016 West 6th 238-6101

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Choose from any of the Deli Salads listed on the menu or from any of our New Deli Salads in our store deli

> Not valid with any other discount or coupon

DESSERT PIZZA

DESSERT PIZZAS A great way to top off

any meal

- · Apple Cinnamon
- · Cherry Delight
- · Peach Crumble
- Strawberry
- Blueberry Crumble

Mini (6") Small (10") \$1.95 \$3.95 Medium (12")

> \$5.95 Net valid with any other



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Iranians to banish American reporter

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Iran said Wall Street Journal reporter Gerald F. Seib will be expelled today, five days after he was arrested and accused of spying for Israel while visiting the country by government invitation.

Its official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted an Information Ministry official Wednesday as saying the decision to free and expel the 30-year-old American came after "a judicial probe into his case ended."

The official, who was not identified, said Seib was "permanently banned from returning to Iran," the agency reported.

Three other Westerners held by Iran on espionage charges remain in prison. American telecommunications engineer Jon Pattis, Canadian engineer Philip Engs and British journalist-businessman John Cooper were arrested last year.

IRNA gave gave no details of the Seib investigation or findings, but he apparently was cleared of the allegations. The report did not say where today's flight would take the journalist, who is based in Cairo.

Premier Hussein Mussavi told Tehran radio Wednesday, without elaboration: "After being questioned, the issue has been clarified."

Shortly before the IRNA report, he said Seib would be expelled in two or three days. Asked in a Tehran radio interview why a foreign reporter was detained, Mussavi said he was

"engaged in certain investigations and collecting intelligence at the front."

Seib was among 57 foreign correspondents and photographers invited to Iran for a tour of the border battle zone where Iranian forces have pushed into Iraq toward its southern capital, Basra. The Persian Gulf neighbors have been at war since September 1980.

He had been in Iran for 10 days when seized Saturday outside his Tehran hotel. The other journalists were allowed to leave.

After Seib's detention, IRNA said a 'spy of the Zionist regime" was arrested after entering the country with a false passport in the guise of a journalist.

Paul Seib, the journalist's brother, said at the family home in Hays that relatives were "upbeat and elated but also reserved because we don't take anything for granted until the Wall Street Journal tells us he's definitely been released."

The newspaper said it was awaiting confirmation of the release and would have no comment.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan administration officials had "no independent confirmation on Gerry's release at this point."

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said Swiss diplomats interceded, but beyond

See EXPEL, Page 10

enthusiasm in Sandy Crow, Raegan Crow, senior in marketing, and Dennis the brink of a Wildcat win but the Jayhawks were victorious, 80-75. 'Cat fans go from ecstasy to agony

Faithful followers cheer, cry as victory hovers, 'Cats fall

By BECKY HOWARD Staff Writer

An enthusiastic crowd never gave up hope.

As the neck-and-neck rivalry game between the K-State Wildcats and the University of Kansas Jayhawks neared its final moments, the fans wearing purple packed into a hot and steamy Ahearn Field House continued to hold onto the hope that the 'Cats would win. Those hopes, however, vanished as K-State lost to KU, 80-75, in double overtime.

Still, it was a game filled with the rise and plateau of excitement until the very end. As the last minutes of regulation play ticked away, K-State fans cheered, slapped hands and hugged each other with the hope that a win was in their team's grasp.

Then a tied score at the buzzer left them almost still with wonder and anticipation as to what the next five minutes would bring.

Their energy and excitement reached another high as the clock began to signal the end of the overtime. Yet again the crowd's an-

ticipation was left unfulfilled as the 'Cats and the Jayhawks tied once again sending the game into the second overtime.

At that point, one K-State fan remarked "This double overtime was all a big plan so we would be here late and there wouldn't be a

When the game ended in defeat, a dejected crowd left Ahearn, waiting for the Feb. 19 rematch with the 'Hawks in Lawrence.

Throughout the game, the Ahearn audience continued the tradition of being a "wild and crazy crowd" as spectators stretched their creative abilities to express enthusiasm for the home team and disgust toward their arch-rivals.

After booing Jayhawk fans taking their seats for the game, the student sections of the field house created a waving ocean of newspaper as the fans showed boredom and indifference toward the entrance of the Jayhawks. Then, they crumpled the newspapers and tossed them into the air as 'Cats took the floor.

In one section of the field house, a group of spectators waved sheet



Jim Gewecke, sophomore in marketing, hugs his mother Kay Gewecke, Russell, goodbye after the 'Cats' loss to the Jayhawks.

banners - one with the Ghostbuster's insignia bearing the title "Beakbusters" - toward television cameras. Other sections threw live chickens and billowing rolls of toilet tissue toward the basketball court. Some fans swung rubber Jayhawks in circles and

bounced them like yo-yos into the

Even as the game announcer requested that spectators stay seated during the game, K-State fans remained standing, and they stood for

See FANS, Page 10

Administrator calls for destruction of surveillance photos

By JUDY GOLDBERG Staff Writer

University investigators were told Wednesday morning to refrain from taking surveillance photographs at campus events and to destroy existing photographs and negatives on

Friday. George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, called for the destruction of the "intelligence file" and Charles Beckom, superintendent of K-State police, ordered the temporary halt of police photography during campus events, in response to complaints made after the publication of an article in the

Jan. 29 Collegian. The article stated that campus police were taking pictures at a

peaceful demonstration sponsored by Students in Solidarity with Central America.

Investigator Richard Herrman said the campus police had taken photographs of participants and audience members at most campus events, including protests and Landon Lectures, and videotaped University basketball and football

The pictures were taken as a preventative measure in case violence would erupt or a related incident would occur in the future, Herrman said. However, he said the film was not developed unless necessary.

Miller said he did not believe administrators were aware of the practice before publication of the article. After hearing complaints from

students concerned about infr- harm somebody later on and it ingments on their right to freedom of speech, Beckom said he decided to stop the practice and evaluate the current policy.

Some students have seen existing file photos and others have requested to do so in accordance with the Kansas open records law, said Dorothy Thompson, associate University at-

The photos will not be destroyed until Friday so that those who have made a formal written request will be able to see them, Miller said.

Some students said they believe the photo policy served as a form of prior restraint, and if reinstated will dissuade people from participating in protest events for fear of reprisal.

These photos might be used to

smacks of Big Brother," said Kirk Caraway, senior in political science. Beckom said he wanted to make a policy with which students would agree, but said students should

understand the pictures were taken "for their protection." "I want people to be able to stand

up and say what they feel without being victim to someone who doesn't like them and (does something to harm that person) - that's my concern," Beckom said.

Caraway said he opposes keeping photos or negatives for a long period of time. Developed pictures and slides in the file date back to 1983.

"It just seems that they shouldn't have to keep these things forever supposedly for the purpose of our

protection," Caraway said.

The legality of keeping photos on file is unclear because the Supreme Court of the United States has never ruled on a case involving police surveillance, Thompson said.

Detective James Tubach said the photos have been useful in the past although he could only remember one specific incident.

Sister Cindy, who he described as a radical preacher who spoke at various campuses, had a pie thrown in her face during a presentation she gave a few years ago. With the use of pictures taken, he said he was able to identify the culprit of the act.

'This is the reason pictures are

taken," he said. Miller said while the University promotes "open expression," there

may be times when monitoring by police is justified.

"The problem is I have no idea when those circumstances should arise," he said.

Miller has therefore asked John Lambert, director of public safety, and Beckom to propose a list of situations where they deem photography justified.

The list will be presented to the Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations, Miller said. The council, scheduled to meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Union 203, will be asked to submit its evaluation of the proposal to Miller.

In the Collegian story, Herrman said pictures taken during a Landon

See PHOTOS, Page 10

Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Shiite Moslems intend to try Waite

LONDON - Missing hostage negotiator Terry Waite has been taken before a drumhead court of radical Shiite Moslems and ordered "detained," the Independent Television network reported

Correspondent Brent Sadler said from Nicosia, Cyprus, that "a usually reliable Moslem source" reported that several Shiite fundamentalists appeared in the unofficial proceeding as witnesses against Waite, the personal envoy of Archbishop of Canterbury

There was no corroboration, and the Church of England said it had no confirmation that Waite, who dropped out of sight in Beirut Jan. 20 to negotiate with kidnappers of foreign hostages, had become a

The West German cable station SAT 1 said Waite was being held in the Lebanese capital by Hezbollah, or Party of God, and the radical Shiite group intended to try him. SAT 1 gave no sources and did not specify the charges.

It said Waite was being kept in Bir al Abid, a southern suburb of Beirut, and had never been taken to the Syrian-occupied Bekaa Valley of east Lebanon, as has been reported.

Cocaine baron faces U.S. charges

BOGOTA, Colombia — Soldiers captured cocaine baron Carlos Lehder Rivas at a rural mansion early Wednesday and immediately extradited him to the United States for trial.

A Defense Ministry statement said Lehder, described by U.S. officials as a billionaire cocaine trafficker who began as a teen-age marijuana dealer in New York, was put on a U.S. Air Force plane at 5 p.m. EDT.

It said he was flown to the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba, about three hours away. Why he was taken there rather than Miami, where he faces charges, was not explained.

Defense Minister Rafael Samudio had said earlier in the day that

Colombia would extradite Lehder, 37. The arrest is considered the government's biggest blow to the drug trade so far.

REGIONAL

Regents, legislators clash over cuts

TOPEKA - Spokesmen for faculty at Kansas Board of Regents universities clashed Wednesday with the chairman of the Senate budget committee over a proposal to cut by 3.8 percent the salaries of all state employees earning more than \$50,000 annually.

The confrontation occurred after Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Regents, warned the Senate Ways and Means Committee that lawmakers were in danger of demoralizing university faculty and driving them to organize in trade unions.

"I frankly see more harm than good coming as a result of this bill," Koplik said in testimony on the bill. "I ask you to consider the probable outcomes and weigh that against the possible outrage in higher education circles.'

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Robert Frey, R-Liberal, would implement salary reductions against all elected state officials in the executive branch of government, all justices and judges in the judiciary, all 165 members of the Legislature, cabinet officers, university presidents, along with regulatory board members and state police.

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NATIONAL

By The Associated Press

Congress passes anti-pollution bill

WASHINGTON - Congress handed President Reagan a major domestic spending defeat Wednesday as the Senate joined the House in overwhelmingly overriding his veto of the \$20 billion clean water

The popular anti-pollution measure, criticized by Reagan as too costly in times of huge budget deficits, became law on an 86-14 Senate override vote, with 32 Republicans joining 54 Democrats in shooting down the veto.

The action, long predicted by the bill's supporters, came a day after the House cast a 401-26 override vote in what Reagan called "the first great battle of the (budget) deficit in the 100th Congress."

The fight, however, was a mismatch as Republicans on both sides of the Capitol joined with Democrats to defeat a White House that did little work to muster the one-third margin needed to save the veto.

"The president's decision to veto...was a serious mistake," said one of the new law's chief architects, Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I. "I am saddened that the president missed an opportunity to join the Congress in taking an important step toward meeting our common goals of assuring cleaner lakes, rivers and streams."

Doctors find light slows cancer

BOSTON - In a new approach to fighting cancer, doctors say they have used light to activate a powerful drug in the bloodstream and apparently vaccinate cancer victims against their own disease.

The technique has produced remarkable remissions in some people with a relentlessly fatal form of blood cancer who had not responded to ordinary treatment.

The therapy appears to marshal the body's own immune defenses to zero in on cancer and destroy it. It seems to do this without causing nausea, hair loss or any of the other common side effects of chemotherapy or radiation.

"It's a very early stage in the development of something very exciting," said Dr. Richard Edelson, who created the treatment. "I don't want to overestimate where we are, but with a single disease we've got some strong concrete data."

He says his approach may become the standard treatment for cutaneous T-cell lymphoma, a disease that probably strikes more than 10,000 Americans. It may also provide a new technique for attacking other forms of blood cancer as well as disorders ranging from arthritis to organ transplant rejection.

The therapy combines two rapidly emerging approaches for managing cancer and other diseases: manipulating the body's immune system and switching on medicines with light

"For the first time, a drug that has no activity by itself has been activated by light in the blood of patients as their blood was being routed outside the body," said Edelson, who is chief of dermatology at Yale Medical School.

Liberace dies after cardiac arrest

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - Liberace, the unequaled king of glitter who dazzled audiences for four decades with romantic piano flourishes and outrageous costumes, died Wednesday. He was 67.

The entertainer died at 2:05 p.m. PST, surrounded by family, his manager, housekeepers and friends, said Denise Collier, his spokeswoman in New York.

The cause of death was cardiac arrest due to congestive heart failure brought on by subacute encephalopathy, a general term for a degenerative disease of the brain, said Dr. Ronald Daniels.

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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

U-LEARN is looking for volunteers this spring. Call 532-6442 or stop by Holton 2.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is now posting sign-up schedules for on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are

MORTAR BOARD applications are available in Union Activities Center and are due by 5 p.m. Fri-

CONGRESSIONAL TEACHER SCHOLAR-SHIP PROGRAM: Information and applications

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL: sign up today and Friday in Call, Waters or the Union. BLUE KEY SENIOR HONORARY member-

ship applications are available in Anderson 122 and are due by 4 p.m. Friday.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Trotter 207. AG COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 137. FMA-FINANCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

ASCE STUDENT CHAPTER meets at 7:40

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION

EATING DISORDERS GROUP THERAPY meets at 7:30 p.m. in basement of Lafene Studen Health Center.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURSE CENTER will show a film on AIDS narrated by Rae Don Chong at 7:30 p.m. in Holton 2. Enter through east side-door because the building is locked at night.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 161.

FRIDAY

RILEY COUNTY COUNCIL OF SOCIAL AGENCIES meet at noon at Kennedy's Claim

AGRICULTURE AND THE LIBERAL ARTS AGRICULTURE AND THE LIBERAL ARTS
PROGRAM will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in
Shellenberger 311, North East Kansas Farm Advocate Network will present "Weathering the
Current Farm Crisis: The Search for Viability."

Series features music faculty

By The Collegian Staff

Throughout each semester, Department of Music instructors take the stage to present their skills in the Faculty Artist Series.

Sara Funkhouser, associate professor of music, who will present a recital March 24, said the small concerts during the semester are a good way for students to see their instructors perform.

"We're performers and in order to be considered as such it's essential to keep up on the field," Funkhouser said.

Instructors are in charge of their own recitals, given in All Faiths Chapel. Performances are free of admission and usually begin at 8 p.m.

"The music that is played spans all of the different periods of music, going as far back as the Renaissance. There is some 20th-century music, some doing more popular ones," she

The audience usually consists of students, faculty and others from the Manhattan community, usually with a good attendance, she said.

The series for the spring 1987 semester began last week with a vocal recital by Jennifer Edwards, assistant instructor of music. The next concert will be an organ recital by Mary Ellen Sutton, associate professor of music, at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Other upcoming recitals include the faculty wind trio on Feb. 17, and the Walker Trio on March 26.

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Professor discovers perfect love potion

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"However," Dr. Valentine warns, "the effect seems to peak around February 14. And you must make sure to go to an FTD Florist. Otherwise," he added, "you may find yourself spending Valentine's Day alone in a most unromantic place-the



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Staff/John La Barge

Deni Good, graduate student in theatre, was chosen as a finalist for the Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. Good believes a good audition University/Resident Theatre Association national auditions Feb. 18-22 at could earn him roles in major theatrical productions.

Student actor reaches au

By KIM GREER Collegian Reporter

Deni Good realizes that a good audition in front of producers and directors in Evanston, Ill., could earn him a role in a Broadway production, a soap opera, a Shakespeare festival or summer theater touring company.

The audition "could open a lot of doors," he said.

Good, graduate student in theater, was named a finalist for the University/Resident Theatre Association's national auditions that will be from Feb. 18-22 at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. He is the only Kansan to make it in the category of acting.

Representatives from graduate schools, Shakespeare festivals, summer theaters and professional production companies will attend the final auditions. If they are impressed with Good, they might offer him a contract.

However, he almost did not make it past the preliminary auditions because of an illness.

"I'm epileptic, and I was sick. I called New York several times to ask if I could send a videotape. They finally agreed," Good said. He will leave Feb. 19 for his audition on Feb. 20.

He said he was worried that a

taped audition would pale in comparison with live auditions. The judges did not seem to have the same idea, for they chose Good for the final auditions.

To demonstrate his versatility, Good will act, sing and dance at the audition.

He will take two monologues, one serious and one comical. The serious monologue is taken from "The Normal Heart," a play which recently won a Pulitzer Prize for its sensitive handling of the subject of AIDS. The comedy piece is from "The Relapse." He will also sing and dance his own choreography to 16 bars of "I Got Plenty O' Nuttin" from the opera, "Porgy and Bess."

Good said his love for the theater began during his high school years in Louisburg. He acted in several high school plays and musicals before he received a bachelor of music education from Emporia State University.

Good's collegiate success and artistic achievements reinforce his confidence. He performed the first graduate recital in music theater at K-State to complete requirements for his master's degree. He sang, danced, played the piano and acted in scenes from "Hamlet" and "The Normal Heart."

Good has played leads in several campus productions, including zance.

Because he wants to be a star, Good said he is more than willing to work hard to "make it." He studied his craft in London, and he has traveled Europe with an Emporia State a capella choir, a choir that sings without accompaniment.

People have so many misconceptions about Kansas. They ask me about Dorothy and Toto. You deal with a lot of that.'

-Deni Good

After graduating from Emporia State, Good danced professionally in Las Vegas. He said his exposure to the drugs and hardcore parties that many people associate with show business caused him to lose touch with his values.

"Everything you hear on the movies and from Joan Rivers is true," Good said. He returned to the state because he felt he was losing his "roots and values of

Kansas." "I love Kansas. I love the tornadoes and all that (Wizard of) Oz business. People have so many misconceptions about Kansas.

"Godspell" and "Pirates of Pen- They ask me about Dorothy and Toto. You deal with a lot of that,"

Good said. Good said he will probably complete his master of arts this semester.

If he is not offered a contract at the Evanston audition, Good said he will probably look for a college that offers the master of fine arts degree in musical theater because the degree is not offered at K-State.

Harold Nichols, head of the speech department, said Good will probably have to go out of the state to find a school that offers an MFA.

"I think (Good) has a very good chance of doing well at this audi-

tion," Nichols said. How does Good feel about his

chances? "I think I can do it. I know I can,"

Once he reaches his goal of star-

dom and gets his share of the limelight, Good said he wants to return to teaching. He currently teaches speech classes at K-State.

As with his acting ability, he has no doubts about his teaching abili-

"I've earned the right to be confident. I know what I can do with a class," he said. "Sometimes teachers can get into a rut where they quit educating and only

House Democrats seek halt in nuclear testing

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -Democrats, angry about a nuclear test this week under the Nevada desert, called Wednesday for halting funds for weapons tests, postponing further explosions and pursuing immediate test ban negotiations with the Soviet Union.

The resolution denouncing Tuesday's test and urging President Reagan to seek the nuclear test ban was approved unanimously by more than 130 lawmakers at a meeting of the House Democratic Caucus.

Leaders of the effort said the show of unity reflected mounting frustration and fundamental disagreement with Reagan's arms control policy and could result in a congressional standoff with the White House. "No matter what the president's

saying, I think his policy is an all-out arms race," said Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., chairman of the caucus and a prospective presidential candidate. "We intend to fight him on these issues. We're not content to stand by and allow him to drive the policy in another direction."

The Soviet Union has not detonated

weapons since August 1985. But Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in December that he would end the unilateral moratorium after the

first U.S. test explosion of this year. The official Soviet news agency Tass said after Tuesday's blast that it could push the Kremlin to resume

test explosions "with redoubled

force." Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., who with Gephardt has introduced a bill similar to the resolution, called the test "the ultimate in bad faith....The opportunity (for a test ban) has been lying around for 18 months. It's growing whiskers."

Schroeder said the frustration level is such that moderate Democrats have now joined with liberals to seek funding restrictions that would, for all practical purposes, end nuclear testing.

"There's been a real turnaround," she said.

Gephardt and Schroeder said they fully expect a presidential veto of their bill, which has 140 co-sponsors and will be introduced in the Senate soon. As an alternate strategy, they said they will attach the measure to the defense authorization bill scheduled to come up this spring.



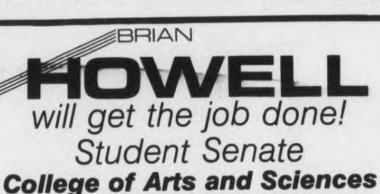
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THE LOU DOUGLAS 1987 -

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Professor Wayne Nafziger, Economics, Moderator Professor Ali Fatemi, Finance Ms. Carol Lopez, International Trade Institute Professor Lincoln Deihl, Management Professor Joseph Belizzi, Marketing 7:30 p.m., FEBRUARY 5. UNION 209 Sponsored by U.F.M., Department of Economics, Pre-Law Club,

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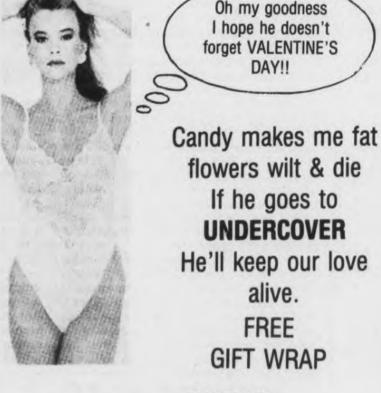
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Johnson's work brings prestige to University

even greater benefits.

Division of Biology, has been awarded a \$165,000 grant from the American Cancer Society on behalf of the significant strides he has made in cancer research.

Despite the economic hardships that have financially depleted the state, it is encouraging to know that Johnson's promising research in cancer will continue. That the grant came from such a prestigious organization reinforces the far-reaching implications his research could have on mankind.

Johnson's research deals with cancer cell division and further disease. His noble efforts reflect undoubtedly falter.

Great accomplishments reap his commitment to the elimination of cancer, and they also Terry Johnson, director of the stress the significance of continued research at the Universi-

> Johnson's efforts should be apcontinued plauded as breakthroughs in cancer and other fields of research bring prestige and honor to the University, community and state. At the same time, they better human

> It should be noted that the money donated by people in the community and throughout the state to the American Cancer Society is being funneled to support cancer research at K-State.

Without continued financial knowledge in this area could help support, promising research proimpede the advances of the grams such as Johnson's would

Shultz makes attempt to deal with apartheid

When Secretary of State George Shultz recently met with Oliver Tambo, leader of the African National Congress, some of America's more conservative leaders condemned Shultz for it.

Tambo was touring the United States in an effort to drum up support for the ANC's struggle against apartheid in South Africa. Shultz met with Tambo at the Department of State, thus showing a willingness to address the role the ANC plays in South Africa.

So what was wrong with that? Apparently, there was something very wrong about Shultz's Dole, R-Kan., for example, went against British domination. so far as to say the meeting could use of armed struggle.

Last July, just before Shultz agreed to meet with Tambo, President Ronald Reagan condemned the ANC saying it was responsible for "acts of terrorism inside of South Africa." Who in this world is not a terrorist in Reagan's eyes? Is every nation that struggles for freedom from oppression a terrorist nation? And what of Reagan's do-nowrong Nicaraguan Contras why aren't they referred to as terrorists?

The ANC is a legitimate organization of people struggling for the abolition of apartheid in South Africa. After all, American meeting with Tambo. Sen. Bob colonists once took up arms

Shultz should have been praissymbolize approval for "ter- ed for his meeting with Tambo. rorism," referring to the ANC's At least, it's a step in the right direction.

Statistics offer details on American honesty

Contrary to the popular adage, honesty apparently is not always the most advantageous policy in the business world.

According to the results of written honesty tests conducted by the Stanton Corp. of Charlotte, N.C., 18 to 31 percent of the nearwere untrustworthy.

Unfortunately, this is a trustworthy individuals. substantial increase from the 10 to 12 percent in the mid-1960s.

Although the tests are controversial among psychologists, Paul Sackett, a psychologist at the University of Illinois, said they can help companies reduce theft.

With a claimed accuracy rate moted to project managers? of 87 percent, test results showed

the following:

men 56 percent to 48 percent; - Minorities score slightly better than whites:

waiters score near the top of the worth thinking about.

- Office workers were a close second at 86 percent.

Other scores included controllers and bank tellers, 76 percent; engineers, 66 percent; and salespersons, 61 percent.

It seems ironic that some of the positions society deems the most ly 3 million job-seekers surveyed important are filled by people who apparently aren't the most

> Does this mean we should feel safer checking wallets in with our coats at the entrance to a restaurant than depositing their contents in the friendly neighborhood bank?

Should engineers be relegated to the dishpan and waiters pro-

Either this survey's accuracy is questionable or Americans - Honest women outscored have distorted views of who's really telling the truth.

If the survey is not accurate, it can be pitched aside onto the pile - Honesty increases with age; of other useless questionnaires. If - Busboys, dishwashers and it is accurate, it's something

bank teller with your money?

After all, would you still trust a honesty pyramid at 88 percent; and

EDITOR Jonie Trued MANAGING EDITOR Sue Dawson NEWS EDITOR Erin Eicher

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Political views simple to spot

I have come to realize there is a wide range of personalities in this world and it is interesting how society has categorized them. We have decided the people who take longer to make decisions and take showers are conservative. Those who change their mind and possibly their name easily are liberals.

After taking a close look at myself, I have come to the conclusion that I fit into the conservative category quite easily. Someone who studies politics may have their own idea of criteria met by both sides. I, not being of the political origin, have my own way of recognizing the differences.

Let's talk about conservatives first. These are the people who watch reruns of "Gilligan's Island." OK, I admit it. We like "Magnum P.I." and enjoy watching the weather. Favorite cartoon: "Bugs Bunny."

Our cars are American made, our motorcycles in need of repair. We drive cautiously, more from lack of skill than ambition.

Our houses are white and so is our underwear. The shirt we have on is usually closed to the second button and skirts are never seen above the knee. We are seen in more brown than pink and our shoes are well worn. Personally, I don't wear boat shoes. Oh, I want to, but I don't do it.

A conservative may be seen eating pizza with a fork or cutting up their spaghetti. We drink more beer than wine and get drunk less than our counterparts.

People of the calmer nature go on less dates and rarely kiss unless kissed upon, if that can happen. We hold doors for ladies and are not bothered by the strange looks we

We may read slower than most and find pleasure in reading maps. We read more Benchley and less King. Bending the corner of the page is against our code.

At ballgames, our fingers are in our

pockets and not in the air. The loudest thing we shout: "Is this my seat?!"

The liberal, on the other hand, is motivated



RON HONIG Collegian Columnist

to a wider range of activities and attitudes. They can be found in places not patronized by conservatives: Picket lines, anti-Reagan demonstrations and Derby Food Center.

They sit in the Union with their backs to the wall and sort their mail with a metal detec-

The length of their hair varies and so does the color. Torn jeans are not uncommon, sometimes substituted by a white suit. Socks may come in a variety of patterns or not at

A liberal will honk at you if you take too long at a stop sign. It is probably liberals who write on restroom walls and leave gum wrappers in the library.

Their cars are usually faster than ours and have less tread left on the tires. They are more apt to beat you out of a parking spot and less likely to take your seat in church.

We could catch them watching "Dynasty" but probably not Disney. They enjoy more video games and less computer programm-

They bring bananas, oranges and vodka to games instead of umbrellas. They do, however, throw money to visiting high school bands. Unfortunately, they throw it as hard as they can.

Liberals may either sit in the back of the class or the front, depending on what the class is and the sex and looks of the instructor. They enjoy majors like political science and nuclear engineering, whereas conservatives go into library science and plant pathology.

A liberal may want to study Central America. Personally, I prefer Utah.

Quiche is consumed more than fried chicken and hacky sack is prefered over

Liberals may be a Democrat rather than a Republican and are unlikely to spend Nov. 4 in a duck blind in New England.

A liberal person might bet his wife in a poker game and then fold.

I realize the average person would not use these exact criteria, but I have found many of them to work in certain cases. Like all of us, my actions vary from quite polite to a mobile harrassing unit. I cut loose and risk composure once in awhile, but only to regain it and think, "Oh, I shouldn't have done that."

Many people don't fit either category but just fluctuate from radical to worry. They say things like, "I need to go out with the boys tonight," or "I will never do that again."

Sometimes what we consider conservation is simply a selection of outside influences like paranoia, fear and nervousness. Have you ever walked through the Union and thought the entire cafeteria was watching you, waiting for you to shake your water over the edge of the glass?

Many times in high school I sat quietly waiting to see the principal. I wasn't being conservative - I was scared. I was the most nervous person in six states whenever I would be preparing to call for a date, often making up excuses not to, such as four-hour naps and seven consecutive Swannies runs.

The two classes seem to clash every now and then causing tempers to flare, at least some of the tempers. I'm glad we have this variation in personalities. If everyone was like me, a basketball game would look like a P.E. class.



Students forgotten

The drive and the promotion started early, as it should, to fill Ahearn Field House for the Wildcat basketball season. The cry went out to the students to return in mass to support their team. The plea was heard from the University president, athletic director and head coach to "make Ahearn rock like it used to." The students once again responded and Ahearn is indeed rocking like the days of old. All's well you say?

Not quite. Have you as a student tried getting a ticket to the post-season tournament? Forget it! K-State's allotment of tickets is gone and something's wrong. If you call the ticket office, they will tell you the tickets went to donors. I understand we must keep the donors happy. I understand tickets are expensive. I also understand each Big Eight school was allotted 250 tickets, after which each school could purchase as many as it wanted in the upper level.

Also, the decision to purchase more tickets was made as early as April and by the time we saw a questionable year turn into a traditional year, Kemper was sold out. What I don't understand is how the administration has missed the point. The students were forgotten. Just a handful of tickets from the allotment would have been a token gesture to show that "yes, we need your support, yes, we appreciate your support and no, we did not forget you." The other school in this state which will be at Kemper in March has tickets

available for its students. I'm sure our new student-minded president understands this point. I'm sure if it were up to our head coach, who shows a great understanding for the importance of student participation, the student would not have been forgotten. That leaves our AD. I'm not trying to put undue pressure on the athletic director. Larry Travis has been doing a commendable job, but the students should have been given at least a chance at a few tickets.

Someone or some group in the administration has failed to see the importance.

Yes, the donors are important. The students recognize this, and the donors should recognize the students as a key factor. The students are donors themselves with \$7 million of their money going to the new col-

> Terry J. Rethman December graduate in leisure studies

Miller should stay

Like many other members of the faculty of K-State, I am saddened by the news of Steve Miller's departure from his post as associate athletic director. While I am a member of the arts community and do not know Miller personally, it is clear to me that Miller is one of the University's best assets. I am upset that the athletic department let him go apparently so easily.

The major question to ask in the Miller instance is this: What kind of administrator would let a person of Miller's caliber go without fighting to keep him here? Where is the committee of local bankers and citizens that got together to raise extra money to keep Larry Travis here? Why wasn't such a committee mobilized for Miller, a man who not only contributes greatly to the University, but to the Manhattan community as well? Was Miller let go because he was outspoken in his idealism because he believed we could be No. 1 in all sports?

With continuing budget cuts and declining salaries, it is all the more important for administrators to make Herculean efforts to provide positive reinforcement and hope in order to keep good faculty and staff. How many more people will be missed "after it's too late?" The truth is that most high-quality people are outspoken and forthright, and they more often than not refuse to play political ball. The administrator who is afraid of such faculty members should step

What really discourages me, though, is the idea that Miller's loss is only symptomatic of a deeper disease at K-State, one that the Board of Regents made more virulent recently when it affirmed the University of Kansas as the flagship university. I'm afraid that the handling of Miller's resignation is typical of a larger syndrome present at K-State, a syndrome which is responsible for the loss of status and current demoralization felt by many members of the faculty and staff. It is the "K-State-Second-Rate-Syndrome," and it infects all departments.

So, perhaps Miller is leaving because his manner did not mesh with others in the athletic department. Perhaps he wanted to be asked to stay and, given the "Second-Rate-K-State" syndrome, nobody bothered.

These are Spartan times at K-State. Where is our Olympian spirit?

Charlotte MacFarland instructor in theater

McCarthyism

As a student at K-State with some degree of social conscience, I would like to express a protest against police officers taking pictures of the anti-Contra aid demonstration in front of the Union Jan. 28. The demonstration was peaceful, as are all the other SISCA (Students In Solidarity With Central America) events, and the police's actions seem unnecessary and very suggestive of

McCarthyism. In my opinion, we need to ask ourselves certain relevant questions. First of all, why were these pictures taken in the first place? What is going to be done with these photographs? Who can these pictures be viewed (used) by? And, are all protests or only anti-government policy ones being photographed?

Michael A. Nichols sophomore in political science

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thursday, February 5, 1987

Students master secrets of study habits

By RITA GRAVES Collegian Reporter

Exceptional students can earn extra money by teaching the secrets of their good study habits.

But, many of the students who get involved in teaching a learning skills seminar do it more for the educational experience and the chance to help other students than for the salary they receive.

"It's a challenge for me to help students become better students, said Tonie Rohrbaugh, senior in psychology and learning skills instructor.

Each semester students have the opportunity to become a learning skills instructor at the Academic Assistance Center in Holton Hall.

The instructors teach the seminars primarily to help freshmen, returning students and students on proba-

"Many of the students apply for learning skills instructor because it allows them to practice their teaching skills and because they want to help," said Cliff Schuette,

seminar coordinator and counselor in the Counseling Center.

"Taking this course sharpened my learning abilities and helped me find better techniques in studying for tests," said Kelly Williams, freshman in computer science.

The challenge for some of the instructors is teaching unmotivated students who really do not want help from the instructors

"It's a great feeling when one of your less-than-enthused students comes up to you at the end of the course and tells you that they really learned something," Rohrbaugh

For a returning student, it is a good reminder of how to study, said Alexis Asbury, freshman in home economics

The instructor has two parts in teaching the student how to become a better student. In the first part, the instructor stresses the tools of a successful student. Students learn to improve note-taking and reading skills. They also learn the benefits of time management and how to study for different types of tests.

The second part involves lab instruction. The instructor has to sit in on one of the social science classes in which their students are enrolled. This enables the instructor to help tutor the students in these classes and evaluate how the students take notes on that subject.

A study skills instructor spends around 12 hours a week teaching this course. This includes the lecture, lab, grading and attending meetings.

Before students are allowed to teach the course, they must pass a three-credit-hour course, "Guidance for Para-Professionals." This course teaches qualified applicants study skills methods and techniques that can be used to teach to students.

"Most of the students who teach study skills are good students but they didn't know why," Rohrbaugh said. This course not only helps the undergraduate students examine their study techniques but also study habits of other people, she said.

Schuette, who is involved in the selection of study skills instructors, seeks undergraduate students who have a good background in social sciences, math and chemistry because these are courses which trouble many students.

In order to teach this course, the interested student must send letters of recommendation and participate in group interviews. The group interview includes having the students solve any potential problems they might have while tutoring.

By giving the students a problem to solve, Schuette said he can observe their communication skills, leadership skills, and interpersonal skills on a broad level as well as their knowledge of the University.

Currently, six learning skills instructors work in the program. Last fall, 14 were employed because of the large number of incoming freshmen.

"In the spring, we tend to get the older students and sometimes the more difficult students, which can make it harder on the instructors," Schuette said.

"The program is really good," Rohrbaugh said. "It's too bad more people don't know about it."

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Grants provide facility studies, repairs

By TOM DENZEL Collegian Reporter

Although federal grants and loans are getting harder to acquire, University Physical Facilities has had almost \$500,000 worth of success in securing energy conservation grants during the last three years.

The Energy Conservation Program, initiated in 1978 as an incentive to encourage organizations to save energy during the energy crisis, funds grants available only to nonprofit organizations, said Fred Ferguson, general manager of Physical Facilities.

In an effort to balance the federal budget in 1981, the Reagan administration decided to phase out the Energy Conservation Program over

a five-year span. But in 1982, Congress enacted Public Law 97-377, known as the Warner Amendment, which provided the framework for the collection and distribution of petroleum overcharge funds to support this program.

Although grants have been available since 1981, K-State did not

receive any until 1985. Ferguson said in 1985 he learned that the applications submitted by K-State were being overlooked by the Department of Energy because they did not find the studies conducted by the University feasible for energy conservation grants.

"Although the law was enacted over a decade ago, this is the first time K-State has received a grant for renovating buildings through the energy conservation program," Ferguson said.

Energy conservation studies were conducted in 14 academic buildings on campus being considered for the installation of energy conservation systems, he said. From August 1985 to March 1986, the \$92,626 grant was used to conduct studies on King, Cardwell and Shellenberger halls and Ahearn Field House. In 1986, \$201,000 was used in studies and actual work done in Ackert Hall to install a high-efficiency air conditioning system, Ferguson said.

Although not yet officially approved by the government, a grant valued at \$197,000 has been unofficially approved for K-State in fiscal 1988 by the Kansas Corporation Comment analyst for Physical Facilities. This grant will be used for studies and actual work done on Waters and Seaton halls, Farrell Library and the Natatorium, McGill said.

In recent years, the Viron Corporation, an engineering consulting firm located in Kansas City, Mo., has won the bids for the energy conservation projects at K-State, Ferguson said.

These studies and the ensuing energy conservation renovations are not included in the budget of the University or the physical facilities department, he said.

The state of Kansas was awarded about \$30 million in restitutionary funds resulting from petroleum price overcharges incurred between 1973

mission, said Joel McGill, requireand 1981, McGill said.

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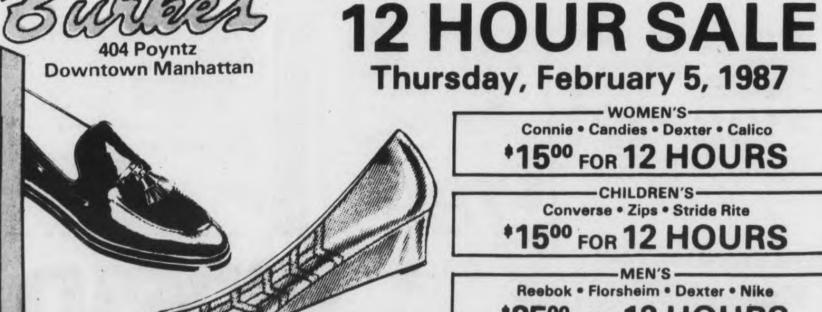


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Electronic advertising service connects clients to customers

By KIM GREER Collegian Reporter

Doctors, babysitters and car dealers in the Manhattan area now have something in common. They can advertise their services through Telefind.

Telefind, a new electronic advertising service, offers services to both private citizens and businesses.

Telefind clients can list services or products on a computer data base used by the general public to find goods or services for sale or rent.

Joe Vide, co-owner of Telefind, 227 Southwind Place, completed his master's degree in computer science at K-State in the summer of 1986. He describes his service as "a kind of electronic classified ads section."

Michelle Bennett, Manhattan, bought a listing with Telefind in the babysitting category. She received several calls within two days from prospective employers. She accepted a job from her second caller babysitting four children.

Bennett was pleased with the results of her Telefind listing. She said the printed ad that Telefind distributes is "much bigger" than most printed ads, and the service is "a lot cheaper than a newspaper."

"People feel like they're talking to someone who has more experience. (Telefind) gives people more securi-

People searching for a particular item or service, such as a car or a babysitter, can call the Telefind of-

A computer operator asks callers for their specific information needs, searches through the data base for listings and gives the caller the information free of charge.

Vide and his partner, Keith Davey, opened Telefind in November 1986. Vide said they thought they were filling a need for a computerized advertising service providing quick, specialized advertising information. They currently have nearly 1,000 listings on the data base.

"Life is so much easier with a computer," Vide said.

Telefind offers listings of goods for sale, as well as home services such as plumbing and home repair. Some doctors and businesses also use Tele-

find to list services The largest listing category is car dealerships. Vide said the dealers use Telefind because they think it is cheaper than advertising in the newspaper.

The listings are printed every two weeks and distributed through area Mini Marts.

Vide said many Telefind advertisers feel they are getting more ex-

posure for less money because the data base listings are printed and distributed.

Telefind does not check their advertising customers' qualifications. Instead, the operator asks the advertisers if they have references available upon request. The actual reference checking is left to the con-

In February, houses and apartments for rent and help wanted ads will be listed.

Senate to consider amendments

By The Collegian Staff

If Student Body President Steven Johnson has his way, Student Senate will approve his constitutional revision tonight allowing a student body president to be eligible for re-election.

Johnson, junior in agricultural economics, said the revision is necessary because a student body president uses most of the term to become familiar with the number of groups and issues met in the position. The experience of one

Candlewood Shopping Center

term in office would make a candidate more effective in articulating student needs and concerns during a second term, he

Although Johnson is the sponsor of the bill, he said he has no plans

to seek another term. In other issues, Associated Students of Kansas has approved its platform and is seeking approval from Senate.

The issues with which ASK will be dealing are release of fees, enrollment adjustment and state

Patty Hipsher, senior in political science and campus ASK director, said ASK representatives from five Board of Regents schools decided these three issues were most important.

Senate will vote on whether to require a two-thirds vote to change any fee over which the legislative body has jurisdiction. The Student Governing Association Constitution currently requires a twothirds vote by Senate to change the student activity fee.



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A crying shame: KU dumps Wildcats, 80-75

Hawks win in 2nd OT paced by Manning's 29

> By JENNY CHAULK Sports Writer

The 209th meeting between K-State and Kansas on the basketball court Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House had it all.

It took two, five-minute overtime periods for Kansas to hand the Wildcats their third conference loss in their last four outings,

The loss marks the first time this season the 'Cats have been defeated after leading at halftime, and the second loss K-State has suffered at home this season.

"You gotta hate losing," K-State Coach Lon Kruger said. "Yet, I enjoyed the battle. The thought of the losing will slowly overtake the joy of the battle. Maybe, not so slowly."

"The game had to be joy to watch," KU Coach Larry Brown said. "What can I say it was a helluva game.

"I never thought that it would go into double overtime. I can't think of any game more significant since I have been at KU. I am just happy we came out of here with a win.'

The game had to be joy to watch. What can I say - it was a helluva game.'

- KU Coach Larry Brown

Poor K-State shooting from the field and the free throw line, combined with a 29-point, 10-rebound performance from KU's secondteam All American forward Danny Manning, proved to be too much for the 'Cats to over-

K-State shot a miserable 31 percent from the field and 67 percent from the charity

"It was a very, very tough ballgame," Kruger said. "Both teams had opportunities to get away from each other. Neither could

The 'Cats had a chance to win the game in regulation play when Norris Coleman hit a 10-foot turnaround jumper in the lane with three seconds left and tying the score at 61-61. In the process he was fouled by KU's Cedric Hunter, but could not connect on the

"I feel bad that I missed the free throws that I did," said Coleman, 8 of 13 from the line. "I thought (the one I missed at the end of regulation) was good when it left my hand."

So did Kruger.

"I thought he'd hit it," Kruger said. "It just didn't go down.'

Both teams traded baskets the entire game, as pressure man-to-man defense applied by both squads made it difficult to get or make good shots.

For everyone, that is, except Manning. He scored 14 of the Jayhawks' last 16 points in

"He flat took it over with about 12 minutes to go," Kruger said. "We didn't do what we had to to stop him."

Manning fouled out of the contest with 59 seconds left in regulation play which gave K-State an extra boost of confidence. But the 'Hawks managed to prove they aren't a one-

"We felt real good going into the overtime," Wildcat guard Steve Henson said. "We were getting the ball inside well at the end of the game, and with (Manning) out, I thought we could keep getting in there and

"With or without Manning, they are a good ball club," Kruger said. "They made the plays they had to make."

"Some people say we are a one-man team," Manning said. "Obviously, we showed that isn't true tonight."

K-State took an early lead in the first overtime, but KU's Mark Pritchard hit the Jayhawks' only three-point shot of the night with 2:06 left, putting KU up 67-65. Mitch Richmond's layup with 54 seconds remaining in regulation tied the score and sent the game to a second overtime.

The 'Cats led once in the second overtime, 70-69, before KU pulled away 74-70. Kruger said this was the turning point in the game. K-State pulled within three, 78-75, with 11 seconds left on a three-point shot by Will Scott, but KU's Hunter answered with a layup in the closing seconds to seal the vic-

Hunter scored 22 points in the game, collected eight rebounds and dished out six

"He did a great job," said Kruger of Hunter. "He makes them go and creates a lot of opportunities for them. His experience

really showed down the stretch." "Hunter is about as good as they come,"

K-State's Henson said. Kruger said one bright spot in the game for the 'Cats was improved rebounding. K-State

out-rebounded KU 49-39. With the loss, K-State drops to 14-6 overall and 4-3 in Big Eight conference play. KU im-

proved its marks to 16-5 and 6-1. Kruger and the 'Cats haven't lost hope,

however. "There's a lot of season left," Kruger said.

We're going to swing away. "We'll just have to bounce back and try to have a good practice tomorrow," K-State center Charles Bledsoe said.

"We've all got to pull together and get it going again," Scott added.

By far, this is my biggest disappointment at K-State," Coleman said. "It's a big setback, especially when we had a chance to get back in the (conference) race. We lack a killer instinct when we have a chance to put a

KANSAS	MIN	FG	FG-3	FT	R	F	TP
PIPER	44	3-5	0-0	0-0	5	4	6
MANNING	37	13-16	0-0	3-4	10	5	29
PELLOCK	13	0-0	0-0	2-2	3	5	2 9
PRITCHARD	36	4-9	1-1	0-1	3	0	9
HUNTER	46	9-17	0-0	4-7	8	4	22
Turgeon	19	1-2	0-0	2-2	1	3	4
Newton	10	0-1	0-0	0-0	2	0	0
Harris	40	3-6	0-0	0-2	5	2	6
Totals		33-57	1-1	13-20	39	24	80
K-STATE	MIN	FG	FG-3	FT	R	F	TP
RICHMOND	40	4-20	0-3	3-5	7	4	11
COLEMAN	44	7-22	0-0	8-13	13	2	22
BLEDSOE	31	1-6	0-0	1-2	10	5	13
SCOTT	39	7-14	3-6	2-3	2	3	19
HENSON	45	2-10	1-4	2-2	3	3	7
Smith	10	1-2	0-0	0-0	0	2	2
Simmons	23	2-5	0-0	2-2	7	1	6
Dobbins	18	2-4	1-2	0-0	1	1	5
Totals		26-83	5-15	18-27	49	21	75
	Commence Com	-					

Halftime score: Kansas 29, K-State 30 Turnovers: Kansas 17, K-State 12 Field goal percentage: Kansas 57.9, K-State 31.3



University of Kansas guard Cedric Hunter soars past guard Will Scott House. Hunter scored 22 points for the 'Hawks and Scott had 19 points in the first half of the Big Eight game Wednesday in Ahearn Field

for the 'Cats, but KU won the two-overtime battle, 80-75.

game fans, players will never forget

By DAVE WAGNER **Sports Writer**

Fifteen years ago, in 1972, K-State's men's basketball team did to intrastate rival Kansas what the Jayhawks inflicted on the Wildcats Wednesday in Ahearn Field House defeated them in double overtime on their home court.

At that time, Wildcat head coach Lon Kruger was still in high school and most of K-State's team were picking up their first basketball, neither dreaming that a game such as last night's contest would ever come their way.

Up to this point in the season, this was the game fans and team members alike had been waiting for. Anticipation and anxiety for the match-up had reached a peak.

Students camped out for three days to get the best seats. The first pep rally of the year was held. And what spectators saw was a game that won't soon be forgotten.

"We knew coming in that K-State would be tough," said Kansas forward Danny Manning. "They have the loudest fans here than anywhere in the country and some great

players. We're just glad we won." K-State hadn't defeated Kansas since 1983, but this year things were

different: - Kansas lost three of its key performers in Greg Dreiling, Ron Kellog and Calvin Thompson. Head coach Larry Brown had been relying on Manning and second-team All-Big Eight guard Cedric Hunter to fill the shoes of these men while he nurtured

along a talented freshman class. - K-State had seen the resignation of the legendary Jack Hartman and the beginning of a new era under Kruger, a two-time All-Big Eight

Player of the Year. - Also, Kruger spent little time in recruiting and struck gold by signing junior college stars who have made for an impressive first season, holding their own in conference and non-conference games.

With this, it seemed as if the scene was set for a Wildcat victory.

Before fouling out with less than a minute left in the second half, Manning was the cornerstone for the Jayhawks. Up to that point he had kept Kansas in the game, scoring all but two of KU's points in the last 10 minutes of play in the second half.

"This was the biggest game in my career," Manning said. "With me fouling out and then the team going on to win proved that we're not a oneman team.'

After Manning departed the game with his fifth personal foul, it looked as if K-State would nab the victory when Norris Coleman tossed up a bank shot from underneath to knot the game at 61-61 and drew a foul from Cedric Hunter.

See OVERTIME, Page 8



Jayhawk head coach Larry Brown celebrates with Danny Manning near the

end of the second overtime.

K-State head coach Lon Kruger gives his team instructions before the beginning of the first overtime period. The contest marked the first time since 1972 that the Wildcats have forced Kansas into double overtime.

Carlisa Thomas' night enables K-State to nab share of Big Eight lead

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER **Sports Writer**

It was Carlisa Thomas night Wednesday in Ahearn Field House, when K-State's Lady Cats pounded the Oklahoma Sooners, 80-69.

Thomas, a 5-foot-9 senior forward, recorded her second triple-double of the season as she scored 12 points, pulled down 16 rebounds and handed out 13 assists.

Before the start, Thomas was awarded a ball in recognition of her becoming K-State's all-time leading rebounder. The pre-game hype seemed to excite Thomas and her enthusiasm carried over into the game.

"When Carlisa plays within herself like she did tonight, she is a great player," Lady Cat coach Matilda Mossman said. "Her emotion tends to carry over to the other players, and I think that was a big plus for us tonight."

Although Thomas has been playing consistent basketball this season, she said Wednesday's performance was probably the best allaround game of her collegiate career.

"I've had good games before, but this was probably my best all-around game," Thomas

The win improved K-State's record to 16-5, and 5-3 in the Big Eight Conference. Combined with Nebraska's loss to Kansas, K-State is now tied for first place in the Big Eight with three other teams.

Even though Mossman wanted to shut down Oklahoma's potent transition game, it was when the Lady Cats were on the run that Thomas and the rest of her teammates got things going.

"We have the people to run, but lately, it seems that we haven't been running that much," Thomas said. "But tonight, we kind of had to run a little, and it was kind of fun."

Things were not all fun and games for the Lady Cats on this night, as K-State knew they were going to be in a battle. And that is ex-

actly what they got. The game started out rather sluggish and remained that way until the Lady Cats went on a 24-10 run to open up a 13-point margin, 31-18, with 4:41 left in the half.

K-State's lead grew to as much as 15 points before things began to get a little physical, bringing both coaches to their feet. K-State held onto a 39-24 lead when Mossman was hit with a technical foul for arguing a call on

"That was the first time I have ever been hit with a technical for asking 'why," Mossman said.

Oklahoma's Lee Brock made one of the free throws and then canned two additional charities before teammate Toni Campbell connected on a 15-foot jump shot to pull the Sooners within 39-29 at the half.

The Sooners, who had been unable to get their explosive running game going in the

first half, lit the fire in the second half by installing a full-court press. The defensive move worked, as the tempo quickened and the Sooners put their transition game in mo-

The Lady Cats watched their lead wilt as the Sooners went on an 18-10 run and managed to cut the lead to 59-57 with more than five

At that point, Mossman called a timeout to try to stop the Sooner's momentum. But sophomore forward Tracey Bleczinski never felt the Lady Cats were going to lose.

"All I was thinking about (during the timeout) was that there was no way they were going to win this one - not in our gym,' Blecinski said.

And she was right. After two unsuccessful attempts to tie the game, the Sooners watched their hopes fade as K-State went on a 19-4

run to put the game out of reach.

Bleczinski led K-State's balanced scoring attack with 16 points. All five of the Lady Cat starters finished in double figures. Sue Leiding scored 15 points, and guards Susan Green and Theza Fitzpatrick each added 14 and 12, respectively.

Oklahoma was led by Lisa Allison, who threw in 17 points. The Sooner center also pulled down eight rebounds to lead the team

in that department. K-State extended its home-court winning streak to 12 games dating back to last

Oklahoma dropped to 16-5 and 4-4.

The Lady Cats will return to action Saturday when they travel to Ames, Iowa, to take on the Iowa State Cyclones. K-State won the first meeting this season, 63-56.

Game Statistics

OKLAHOMA	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
PHILLIPS	17	1-5	0-0	1	5	2
MOSLEY	25	5-11	3-4	6	0	13
ALLISON	31	5-10	7-9	8	3	17
ROGERS	27	1-8	0-0	6	3	2
BROCK	22	1-7	1-3	6	4	3 0 6
Zachary	4	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
McKeon	28	3-10	0-0	2	2	6
Campbell	20	5-10	0-0	2	4	10
Ivy	14	5-10	4-5	1	3	14
Callan	12	1-4	0-0	3	2	2
Totals		27-75	15-21	40	25	69
K-STATE	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
THOMAS	36	6-9	0-0	16	3	12
BLECZINSKI	35	5-8	6-10	6	2	16
LEIDING	32	6-12	3-3	5	4	15
GREEN	36	6-9	2-2	1	0	14
FITZPATRICK	29	4-9	44	3	1	12
Matteucci	1	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Smith	3	0-0	2-5	0	1	2
Madsen	2	0-0	1-2	0	1	1
Funk	10	0-2	2-3	2	1	2
Kuebelbeck	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Davidson	5	0-2	0-1	3	1	0
Lane	10	3-3	0-2	3	2	6
Totals		30-54	20-32	47	17	80

Turnovers: K-State 26, Oklahoma 23 Field goal percentage: K-State 55.6, Oklahoma 36.0



K-State guard Theza Fitzpatrick goes for a layup as University of cond half Wednesday in Ahearn Field House. The Lady Cats won the

Oklahoma center Lisa Allison attempts to block her shot during the se- contest 80-69 to grab a share of the Big Eight lead.

Overtime

Continued from Page 7

But Coleman failed to convert a free throw with three seconds left in regulation play, which would have given K-State the win.

'By far this is my biggest disap-

77

eman said. "We just made some untimely decisions in both overtimes."

After the game, Brown and members of the Kansas team uncharacteristically pranced back to the visitors' locker room - cheering like they had just won their first game of the year.

They talked that way too. Many said this win was by far the biggest victory of the season. For some, the

biggest of their careers.

"I am just glad we came out of here with a win," Brown said. "I can't think of any game more significant since I have been at KU.'

"Without a doubt (this was our biggest victory)," said Kansas senior guard Mark Turgeon. "It really means a lot to me (being my last

season.)" "When Danny came out we knew

day, February

rmation on any UPC event.

we had to pull together," said Jayhawk senior Cedric Hunter. "(This was) about the toughest game

I have ever played in." While the 'Hawks were exalting their victory, there was a more solemn mood in the K-State locker

"It's a tough game to lose," K-State guard William Scott said. "A couple of breaks our way and we

could have won this game." Kruger carried a shadow of disap-

about the rest of the season. "It was a close game," he said. "We struggled with learning how to get over the hump, we are getting our share of experience. We have a

pointment, but remained optimistic

lot of season left and we will keep plugging away." NOTES: It has been seven years

since a Wildcat men's basketball team had carried a game into double overtime. The scene was Ahearn Field House during the 1979-80 season against Big Eight Conference foe Nebraska. The 'Cats won 66-64...Kansas has won five of the seven overtime contests it has been involved in with K-State...The Wildcats will have a chance to avenge their loss Feb. 19.

pointment at Kansas State," Col-

SKI WARNER PARK FEB. 14. 1987

Time: 12:00 noon - 5:00 PM

Includes ski rental, refreshments, and how-to demonstration by an experienced teacher.

k-state union upc outdoor rec.



TODAY! Little Theatre, 3:30 & Forum Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Igmar Bergman's stunning allegory of the search for the meaning of life. You don't want to miss this one.

k-state union upc kaleidoscope



THE SEVENTH SEAL Janus Films and Films Incorporated

GRAND CANYON BACKPACKING

SPRING BREAK MARCH 13-21!



INFO MTG: Tuesday, Feb 10, 7 p.m., Union Rm. 206 SIGN-UP: Wed., Feb. 11: limited to K-State students only Thur., Feb. 12 -

March 3: Open to students. faculty, and the general public Union Activities Center, 3rd Floor 8 a.m.-4 p.m.



SCARED

Gregory Hines and Billy Crystal star as a pair of fast-talking, crime-fighting cops who thrive on chasing bad guys and dodging bullets on Chicago's mean streets.

Friday and Saturday, Forum Hall, 7 & 9:30 p.m. \$1.75, KSU ID required

k-state union upc feature films

GET INVOLVED ON CAMPUS WITH THE UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

Volunteers Wanted: Individuals interested in serving for the '87-'88 year as committee chairs to coordinate social, recreational, educational and cultural programs for the benefit of the KSU community. Union Program Council is a student volunteer organization coinsisting of approximately 100 students who select, plan and promote 500 programs (films, trips, entertainers and more) each academic year. UPC is

broken up into nine committees: Promotions, Travel, Special Events, Outdoor Recreation, Kaleidoscope Films, Issues and Ideas, Feature Films, Eclectic Entertainment and Arts.

President-Presides over the UPC Executive Council, sits on the Union Governing Board, coordinates events and activities that involve the total UPC membership. Our highest leadership position. Arts—Coordinates Union Art Gallery exhibitors, print sales, art rentals, the Arts and Crafts Sale, the Photo Contest and Mid-Day Arts.

Eclectic Entertainment—Provides the best in live entertainment, professional comedians, singers and student entertainment.

Issues and Ideas—Selects, organizes and publicizes lectures highlighting current events or popular topics of interest. Organizes the "Let's Talk About It" series. Kaleidoscope Films—Selects and publicizes innovative, artistic and international films on Wednesdays and Thursdays in the Union. They

also show weekend matinees and midnight films. Outdoor Recreation—Offers a wide variety of outdoor-related trips and programs based on a "cooperative wilderness adventure"

Travel—Coordinates and publicizes winter and spring break trips for the K-State community. Sells an International Student I.D. card and maintains a Travel Resource Center. Feature Films—Selects and publicizes popular films every Friday and Saturday night in the Union. They also show weekend matinees and

Special Events—Selects coordinates and publicizes desired events or activities that do not fall under another committee area, including dances, the Activities Carnival, "Late Night at the K-State Union" and some types of live entertainment. Promotions-Deals with the visual image of the entire council. Pastes up Collegian ads.

nes the "Programmer" calender and other publications to promote UPC. Applications for Leadership (Committee Chairs) are available NOW Deadline: 4 p.m. Tomorrow.

Applications may be picked up and submitted in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. For more information, call 532-6571.

m k-state union



By SANDRA M. SIEBERT Collegian Reporter

To draw attention to women in religion, the Women's Resource Center is sponsoring activities focusing on women's spirituality during Susan B. Anthony week, Feb. 9-13.

The week is set aside to honor Susan B. Anthony, one of the most vocal of the early women's rights activists.

A woman's place in religion is often ignored, said Katherine Parker, assistant director of the Women's Resource Center. She is expected to be no more than an inconspicuous member of the congregation, she said.

Women want to know what their place in religion has been in the past and where their place is in the present, Parker said.

Considered saints and mystics by some faiths, women such as Joan of Arc, Catherine of Siena, Margery Kempe and Julian of Norwich were labeled "mad" in their days. Elaine Kruse, professor of history at Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, will speak about these women and others at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Union 206.

The Rev. Anne Cleavenger, an Episcopal chaplain at the University of Kansas, will speak about women in the clergy at 8 p.m. Thursday in

IT'S MY

TAXIDERMY

PROJECT

FIRST

GREAT!

WHAT IS IT?

A MOOSE HEAD?

A DEER HEAD?

LIFE and Cimes

I BELIEVE IT'S ABOUT

THAT POINT IN OUR

THE DREADED

AT ANY MOMENT

BIG CONFESSION

Garfield

MAYBE SEEING OPIE WILL JOG YOUR MEMORY

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I COULD HAVE HAD

AN OLDER SISTER TO

LOOK UP TO ..

WHAT A SWELL

LOOKING POG. PUT

RELATIONSHIP WHERE

I SHOULD BE EXPECTING

WHAT THE.

On Friday, the film "Moon Goddess" will be shown during a noon luncheon in the Union Cottonwood Room. Made by prominent feminist filmmaker Barbara Hammer, the film portrays two American Indian women searching for their feminine spirituality.

Reservations are \$5.50 and must be made through the Women's Studies office in Eisenhower 22 by Monday.

Concluding the week's events will be a women's coffeehouse from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday in the University for Man Fireplace Room. Two short films by Hammer will be shown, and the Women of the Heartlands Chorus of Manhattan will perform. Spinster's Books, a feminist bookstore in Lawrence, will

During the coffeehouse, Marlene Howell will lead a discussion about the roles of women in the old religions and their roles in the traditional religions set up by white men. Howell is a member of the board of directors of the National Coalition

There will be a \$2 charge for

During the week WRC will have "Mirror of Venus," the center's available at a table in the Union.

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPRING BREAK Hurry! Limited space available at these number one collegiate beach and ski destinations. South Padre Island, Daytona Beach Steamboat Springs, Miami Beach/Fort Lauder-dale, Mustang Island/Port Aransas, Galveston Island and Fort Walton Beach. Call Sunchase Tours Central Spring Break Toll Free Hot Line today for information and reservations—1-800-321-59111

Congratulations

SILVER WINGS

on becoming a campus organization

ALPHA KAPPA Psi Members: Please sign up at the announcement board in Calvin Hall, 1st floor to work credit card table February 10, 11, 12 in the UnMARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi

ATTENTION

CHOCOLATE, VANILLA, strawberry. Need 100 overweight people to try new improved herbal weight control program with new flavors. No drugs, no exercise, 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (76-98)

02

FMA/FINANCE **CLUB**

Officer Elections Thursday, Feb. 5 7:30 p.m.

Union 213 New Members Welcome!

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT distributor. See us for products. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (76-98)

Courtesy Demonstration by Appointment 9:30-5:30 Monday-Saturday

MERLE NORMAN 308 Poyntz

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Overcoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, wool gloves and socks, cold weather boots, Carhartt workwear, much more!! Just 28 miles east on highway 24. Open Monday

FOR RENT-MISC

2734. (86-95)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS-Correcting and noncorrecting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

Saturday, 9-5. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-

FOR RENT, two-bedroom mobile home, \$200 month plus deposit. 537-7622. (85-93)

FOR RENT-APTS TWO-BEDROOM apartments, furnished or unfur

nished, (new furniture). Westloop area. Call 776-9124. (90tf)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$205/month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (89-98) TWO-BEDROOM luxury duplex, fireplace, garage west of KSU. Available now. \$425. Call 539-4294

LARGE, WARM, two-bedroom apartment, five blocks from campus. No pets. \$275. Call 776-0181. (91tf) NEAR KSU, quiet, clean, one-bedroom, furnished

laundry, air conditioning, parking. Available June
1. Call 776-7814 or 539-3803. (85-104) TWO-BEDROOM-two blocks from campus, \$230.

Call 539-1349. (88-92) ONE-BEDROOM-one-half block from campus

\$210. Call 539-1349. (88-92) FURNISHED, SPACIOUS two-bedroom, nicely decorated. Dishwasher, disposal. Short-term lease available. No pets, \$300 deposit required. 539-

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus, one-bedroom, furnished apartment, \$220, bill paid. Call 537-7313 or 539-8401. (90-94)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, across Put or 776-7045. (90-94)

THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath in a nine plex. Available June 1. Living/dining area and fully equipped kitchen. Water and trash paid. \$125 each ur, \$150 each for three. 822 Fremont, phone 537-7087. (90-94)

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, partially-furnished basement apartment close to campus, 1411 Vista Lane. Own entrance, no pets, parking for two cars. Deposit plus rent, available now. Pay own electricity. Phone 235-3550, Topeka. (91-100)

MOBILE HOME for rent. Utilities paid, washer/dryer. Mature student or married couple, no kids, no pets, non-smoker. \$225/month, unfurnished. Call collect. (816) 765-0153. (91-95)

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Water, trash, twords gas paid. \$260/month. Nice for couple or graduate student. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (91tf)

Early Bird Special Leasing for June \$50 OFF

1st month's rent Studios & 2 Bedroom Apartments

and Townhouses Close to Campus MONT BLUE APTS.

539-4447 TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment, one block

from Aggieville with air conditioning. \$190/month. Available now, call 539-7253. (92-95) FALL LEASE? Nearly new, well designed and built

one, two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes, or regular houses. Most close to campus easonably priced. Available now, summer and fall. Please call 537-2919 or 537-1666. (92-108)

By Eugene Sheffer

FOR RENT-HOUSES

TWO-BEDROOM luxury duplex, fireplace, garage, west of KSU. Available now. \$425. Call 539-4294.

THREE-BEDROOM, near City Park, available immediately. 776-0605 or 539-4226. (91-95)

FOR SALE-AUTO

TOYOTA PICKUP, 1984, clean, excellent condition, five-speed, long bed, topper. 776-0529. (87-93) 1978 HONDA Civic, front wheel drive, backwindow defroster, new tires, brakes. \$900/offer. 539-6990.

MUST SELL: 1978 Buick Regal limited, loaded and very sharp. Must see to appreciate. 776-3835. (90-

1978 FORD Fiesta-Great m.p.g. Call 776-1930 after 6 p.m. (91-93)

VW—RED 1970 Bug. New paint and tires. Runs good! Warnego 456-7654 or 456-9989. (91-95) CAN YOU buy Jeeps, cars, 4 x 4's seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401. Ext. S 744. (92)

1982 CHEVY S-10 long-bed pickup. Loaded, sharp. Call Daryl Folkerts, 539-0900 after 6 p.m. (92-94) FOR SALE: 1970 Ford F-100 360 4V, 3-speed, camper shell, radial tires, spoker wheels, 98K, sliding rear cab window. Reliable. Asking \$1,200. Call 539-

PICKUP—1975, V8, one-half-ton, automatic, power steering and brakes. Runs good. 539-4818. (92-94)

FOR SALE-MISC

REFRIGERATOR, MID-SIZED, great for dorms. \$110 or best offer. Call Phil, 776-7794. (88-92)

Hayes House of Music **DOD Effects** 30% Off

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STETSON COWBOY hat, size 71/4. Reasonably ced. Call 537-4689 after 6 p.m. (90-94)

Edelaine's Weddings Plus TUX SPECIAL \$39.99

on tuxes ordered by 2-28-87 for any occasion-anytime

776-4498 421 POYNTZ

OVATION UK-II Stereo Electric guitar, \$500 with tuner. Kustom II powered four-channel mixer with speakers, \$175. Sharp dual cassette deck and BSR 10-band equalizer, \$100 and \$75 or \$150 for both. Prices negotiable. David or Michael, 537-1770. (90-

Edelaines Weddings Plus Wedding Dresses 20-50% off

421 POYNTZ

ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter. Manual, with case,

Lee's Western Wear Clearance Sale

OFF 1/2 REGULAR PRICE (21/2 Miles E. Hwy. 24) 776-6715

MAKO BASS guitar, case, strap, extra strings. Must sell. \$90 or best offer. 776-1925. (92-96)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

1981 14 x 70 Detroiter, Excellent condition. In a nice

park. 239-3708 or 539-7308 Monday-Friday-

evenings. Ask for Carol. (91-95)

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FOUND: FERRET, 17th and Laramie. Identify to claim. 539-5559. (92-95)

10

HELP WANTED

EARN \$480 weekly—\$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assem-bling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-52, Castaic, California 91310. (76-102)

AIRLINES, CRUISELINES hiring! Summer. Career! Good pay, Travel, Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58. (76-135)

THE KANSAS Cooperative Extension Service has an opening for student computer programmers. The position is for 20 hours per week, flexible sched-ule. Applicants should be familiar with one of the following languages: Pascal, C, or PL/I. Summer employment is a possibility depending on performance. For more information contact Dr. Steve Welch or Mary Knapp at 211 Umberger, phone: 532-7019. Application blanks are available from the above individuals or in the Computer Science Office and will be taken during business hours through February 6, 1987. (83-92)

WANTED: COUNSELORS, riding and waterfront instructors (WSI and lifeguards). June/July 1987, live in, camp setting. If interested in an interview or March 4, contact Career Planning and Placement

SUBJECTS NEEDED, females only, for thermal com-fort research. \$10 for 2-hour test. Sign up at the Institute for Environmental Research, basement of Seaton Hall, enter room 64. (91-93)

RIP AND Mo's is now accepting applications for waiters and waitresses, bartenders, door personnel, and cooks. Apply in person at Ray Enterprises. 1203 Laramie, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-noon, or 1

p.m. to 5 p.m. (90-93) PART-TIME help. Ag background helpful. Apply Nelson Poultry Farms, East Highway 24 or call 776-9401. (91-92)

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines, amusement parks, now accepting applications. For more information and an application; write: National Colle-giate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton

Head, S.C. 29938. (91-101) RESIDENT CAMP Director—minimum age 25. Resident camping experience necessary. Send resume to Camping Services Director, Wichita Area Girl

Scout Council, 2009 N. Woodlawn, Wichita, Kansas 67208. EOE. (91-92) RESIDENT CAMP Counselors—A variety of posi-tions available at Girl Scout Camp Wiedemann. Contact Camping Services Director, (316-684-6531). EOE. (91-92)

NEED SOME cash on the side? Home workers needed to stuff envelopes. Earn as much as \$480 weekly—\$60 per hundred, guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to BF Mailing Company, P.O. Box 1762-1, Manhattan, KS. 66502 before

16 February. (91-95) INDIVIDUAL OR group to deliver a birthday-gram on campus February 12. Call 539-0900. (92-94)

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT. Student to work 15-20 hours weekly, writing, editing, and producing man uals and other user documentation for microcomputer software. Solid command of spelling, grammar and clear writing skills in English essential. Editing experience and knowledge of WordStar word processing desirable. For application form, contact Karen Tryphonas, 211 Umberger Hall. (92-

PYRAMID PIZZA now accepting applications for de livery personnel. Please apply in person. (92-93)

FOUND TUESDAY by Dickens Hall, ladies knit

NOTICES

VW REPAIRS done right the first time. J & L Auto Service, 1-494-2388. Drive a Jittle and save money. (86-

St. Francis Episcopal Sundays 5 p.m. Danforth Chapel (Anglican) 537-0593

FREE DINNER for two when your organization books a banquet or dance at the Cotton Club. 539-9431 (92-97)

PERSONAL

DEAR BLONDES with the Blue Coats: I would like to meet either one of you! Second Dark-Haired Guy

16

with the Grey RX-7. (92) PHOENIX—THOUGHT I could figure you out but I can't! How about another clue. —Pam. (92)

KD PLEDGES-You thought you were smart, you thought you were bright. Came to our house on Tuesday night. You came to make such a mess; but you had to settle for something less. We knew about your little plan and we were waiting with bucket in hand. We treated you to a shower and flour; so beware, for the midnight hour. Love, The AKAK's, (92)

MATT B.: I'm proud of you for all your hard work Good luck in the election. Love, Debbie (92)

PIPHI PAULA-Ten new cows you bought, cold as ice you got. The begging wouldn't do. as I ate my shoe. Why'd you have to be such a snot. —Getting

UNCERTAIN BLONDE: OK, ya got me. So I'm not a stickler for details. I don't remember the backpack and you weren't wearing sneakers. If still interested meet me at EE-Gee's, 7:30 p.m. Friday, (92)

... YOUR Beautiful ... 'Sam.' (92)

GIRL WITH algebra troubles: How was your test? Interested person from Union television room on Tuesday wishes he could have helped. Reply in Personals. Guy in Jean Jacket. (92-93)

SNAVELY-HOW'S Felix? And the katy? Thanks for

taking me train chasing, I love it and you. Pollyanna. (92) YO JAMES - Maybe two Santa Fe's isn't enough of a challenge?! Sleep is though! I love real challenges

and going under 70! Love, Gisela. (92)

TO THE Greek Newspaper Staff: Want to have fun and laugh? Then come to the Union, room 209, at four today and be on time! P.S. Ed wrote this poem. ALPHA XISKI'S and Delta U-ski's. Polish sausage

and lots of brewskis. We'll unite to have a blast, for Polish women are said to be fast. The Polish reunion Friday will be, so get psyched for a happy Polish anniversary (92-93)

AZD CINDY-The number to call is 537-3933 for Sat urday plans. Sincerely-Very Excited. (92) SEXY BLONDE in blue sweater studying Physical Anthro — How did it go with your class? CU in the library. (92-94)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE across street from campus at 1230 Vattier, Ground floor, private room, washer dryer, fireplace. \$135/month, plus utilities. 776-9369 (84-93) NONSMOKING FEMALE-large house, sundeck

washer/dryer. Utilities paid, own room \$175/ month, 539-6628 (86-95) MALE ROOMMATE to share four-bedroom apartment. Own room, washer and dryer, close to cam-

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ROOMMATE-TO share three-bedroom house, own room. Close to campus. Rent \$125/month or nego

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21

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- 32 - time (former) 33 Past 34 Movie distributor
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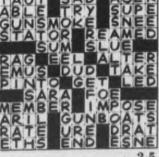
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MacGraw

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CRYPTOQUIP 2-5 SNQHPX DPAKZNB PXPNKKW MNX IRXI QNDW RHDX RD IMZ SRBZ Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN MANY WRESTLERS ARE PAST THEIR PRIME THEY ARE SORE LOSERS.

42

XARZD -I H H

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals L

WANTED

(pictures)," he said.

Photos

Continued from Page 1

Lecture by Sheikh Ahmed Zaki helped the Federal Bureau of Investigation identify two or three illegal aliens, but Tubach said Wednesday that Herrman was incorrect. He said the FBI was present and took its own pictures.

Caraway said some foreign students were alarmed about possible retaliation against them or their families if their governments gained access to the files. Thompson said she believes

'They've never seen any of our

foreign governments could obtain access to pictures and negatives under

the Kansas open records law. Tubach said no foreign official has asked to see the file. He said he believes speculation that any would try is unjustified. "Has any of the foreign students

here gone home and been killed?" he

Through previous work in the U.S. government, Beckom said, he learned foreign governments have their own photographers and would not use photos on file with the campus

Expel

Continued from Page 1

that "I am not in a position to go into the various channels that have been

Spokesmen at the Swiss Embassy in Tehran, which has represented U.S. interests since 1979, refused comment Wednesday.

Although the taco eaters didn't receive free tickets, some of them enjoyed the opportunity of sharing the game's spotlight.

"I thought it would be a good, crazy college experience that I could tell my kids about - that I was in the taco-eating contest at the K-State-KU game," said Kim Kessler, member of the winning women's taco-eating team, "Taco Tacklers."

Menninger criticizes death penalty return

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Dr. Karl Menninger said Wednesday politicians should leave punishment of criminals to corrections experts and not enact a death penalty just because a majority of a misinformed public thinks it wants it.

"The Legislature should refer it to a skillful, intelligent, reliable corrections group," Menninger told a news conference arranged by a group calling itself Religious Leaders Against the Death Penal-

Capital punishment, Menninger

said, "is the kind of a question that belongs to experts and not politicians.

"I don't think crime control should be in their hands," added the co-founder and chairman of the board of the Menninger Foundation, a longtime opponent of the death penalty. He met with reporters at his Foundation of-

Menninger, who will be 94 in July, said he is sending a letter to senators before the Senate takes up a bill already passed by the House which would reimpose capital punishment.

Fans

Continued from Page 1

the entire three-hour game, craning necks and standing on tiptoes to catch every bit of the action.

The excitement for the rivalry began even before the game started. Tuesday and Wednesday pre-game anticipation pervaded what looked

Mark Faul moter

like a small campground in front of **Ahearn Field House**

A crowd of about 100 ticketholders for non-reserved seats huddled against the cold and rain in sleeping bags and tents, waiting for an early admittance in order to scramble for

the best seating. "It's like a tradition, waiting for the game like this," said Reed Bullinger, junior in crop protection, whose group had been taking turns

539-4888

"We Pile It On!"

waiting in line for more than 24 hours. "Everyone's expecting the game to be a good one - that's why we're here.'

Expectations for the game were so high that some would do almost anything to get in, including becoming the halftime entertainment. Eighteen gaame watchers participated in a taco-eating contest sponsored by Taco Bell and radio station KQLA.



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Publish Your Love Notes

This year The Collegian has a way to make Valentine's Day extra special!

We're offering onecolumn-by-two-inch Valentine ads for only \$6 each, complete with art, a border and your special sentiments!

The Valentines will run in the Friday, Feb. 13 Collegian. For more information and to place your order stop by the table in the Union Thursday, Feb. 5 or Monday, Feb. 9, or come to Kedzie 101 before Feb. 10!



Video Craze

Although video cassettes can be rented from about 20 outlets in Manhattan, local movie theaters have held a steady audience. See Entertainment Plus.



Weather

Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy and warmer today, high in upper 40s. Wind northwest 5 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight and Saturday.



Sports

Iowa State forward Jeff Grayer will lead the Cyclones against the Wildcats Saturday in Ames, Iowa. See Page 6.

****** BIGIT SAGIZ

Kansas State

Friday February 6, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 93

Witnesses report sighting of Waite in Beirut

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Two taxi drivers said they saw missing hostage negotiator Terry Waite walking in a southern Beirut suburb Thursday with an escort of about 10 gunmen and four turbaned Shiite Moslem sheiks.

Waite, the 6-foot-7 Anglican Church envoy, was last seen by reporters Jan. 20 when he left the Riviera Hotel in west Beirut to meet the kidnappers of two Americans. Since then, Waite has not contacted the church or his family.

The taxi drivers, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press they saw Waite

walking with his escorts in a street close to the Lebanese capital's airport highway at about 3 p.m. Thurs-

"I saw him smiling and waving his hand to onlookers as he walked. He wore a gray raincoat," said one witness. "I stopped my taxicab to watch, but the escorts waved me away, shouting: 'Don't stop. Drive on.' I did."

Waite wore a raincoat when he was last seen by reporters.

Another taxi driver said he saw Waite at the same time in the same procession, smiling and waving his right arm to onlookers on the left side of the street.

Both drivers work in the

neighborhood of the Riviera Hotel, where Waite stayed between his arrival in Lebanon on Jan. 12 and the time he dropped from sight Jan. 20.

Waite came to Beirut to try to win the freedom of foreign hostages. A total of 26 foreigners, including eight Americans, are missing and presumed kidnapped in Lebanon. Many are believed held by Shiite Moslem cap-

The taxi drivers said that before Waite's disappearance, they had frequently seen him walking on the beach or traveling in a motorcade.

"I haven't the slightest doubt about his identity. I know him and I saw him this afternoon," one driver

In West Germany, the masscirculation newspaper Bild quoted unidentified "Beirut security circles" as saying Waite was shot and critically wounded after he tried to escape from captivity in Lebanon. The newspaper, in a report prepared for its Friday editions, did not say when the alleged shooting occurred or provide other details.

Shiite and Druse militia officials in Beirut scoffed at the newspaper

"It's absolute fantasy," said one militia official, who also spoke on condition of anonymity.

Also Thursday, police and military officials in Beirut renewed their denial of any U.S. military action anywhere in Lebanon, following rumors that U.S. Marines were landing to attack Shiite guerrillas.

"We have had no report of any such attack anywhere in Lebanon, yet," a police official said. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The rumors were sparked by the presence of a flotilla of U.S. warships off Lebanon. Some Lebanese politicians and news media said the warship were ordered into the area to put pressure on groups holding foreign hostages. Two of those groups have threatened to kill their captives in response to an attack.

In Washington, sources speaking on condition of anonymity said no attack on Lebanon was planned.

The Reagan administration announced the aircraft carrier USS Kennedy would begin a port call in Israel on Friday and that four of the Kennedy's escort warships had been ordered to sail for home.

The Washington sources said one of two Marine amphibious groups now in the Mediterranean soon would also be allowed to head home.

"We're dropping back a bit because our presence there is being blown out of proportion with rumors of invasions," one U.S. official said.

The naval buildup occurred after the abduction of three Americans and an Indian in Moslem west Beirut late last month and Waite's disappearance.

Professor's artwork on display globally

Artist still receiving awards for enterprise

By DORI WITHERS Collegian Reporter

James Munce, associate professor of art, is a man of many artistic endeavors who continues to receive worldwide honors for his artwork.

His most recent honor came Jan. 30, when he was asked to display his prints and drawings in the Capitol. Munce was one of two Kansas artists

chosen to exhibit works for the Kansas Day celebration in Topeka. House majority leader Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, selected Munce and hosted a Friday afternoon reception in his honor

in his House Chamber office. Among his many achievements, Munce has displayed his art in Korea, Japan and cities across the nation including Los Angeles and San Francisco. He said he has had one-man art exhibits in San Francisco

and South Dakota. "I try to send work to shows as often as I can. Sometimes I'll be accepted, and other times I'll be rejected," he said.

In 1984, Munce was awarded the Mid-America Art Alliance, a cooperative art grant worth \$3,500 to artists in Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Arkansas. He used the grant to purchase an etching press, which he uses to make prints in his basement studio.

The Boston Printmakers Organization holds an annual print exhibit and has presented Munce with an award of excellence for two consecutive years.

Munce said his interest in art can be traced to his youth, when he took high school art classes.

Good teachers throughout school have been inspirational to the artist, particularly an instructor at Indiana University, Bloomington. "Rudi Pozzatti was a first-rate instruc-

tor. He had a genuine interest in the art of printmaking," Munce said. Pozzatti's attitude toward printmaking was worth learpressed in the art and his students made a lasting impression on Munce.

Currently, Munce is working on a threeyear project involving images of St. Francis from Nikos Kazantzakis' novel "St. Francis." He is recognized across the nation for his works depicting religious scenes.

"Whatever I am working on at the moment is what interests me the most," Munce said. "After I finish a project, then my interest moves on to my next project." Munce said he is looking forward to



ning from, he said. The interest he ex- James Munce, associate professor of art, etches on a copper plate in the early stages of printmaking. Munce was chosen as one of two artists to exhibit works at the Kansas Capitol as part of Kansas Day celebrations.

displaying his work in McCain Auditorium in mid-February with Teresa Schmidt, associate professor of art, in addition to a spring show in Washington, D.C.

He has permanent displays in the Brooklyn Museum, the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, the University of Louisville and the American Embassy in London.

As an instructor of drawing and print-

making, Munce said he gains satisfaction knowing that he can make an impression on students. Teaching also allows him to dedicate time to his own works.

Munce came to K-State in 1972 after teaching at the University of Hawaii for one year. He received his bachelor of fine arts from the Minneapolis School of Art and his master of fine arts from Indiana University.

Faculty Senate revises policy on incompletes

By CHAD L. SANBORN Staff Writer

In an effort to curb abuse of the University policy for incompletes, Faculty Senate added a time limit for course work to be completed.

The changes were made last October to discourage students from using incompletes as a way to drop classes, said Al Davis, associate professor of human development and family studies and chairman of the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee.

The new policy, effective for the 1987 spring semester, is the same as the present policy ex cept for the time limit. It is not retroactive.

In regard to the time limit, the policy states that taking an incomplete will result in an "I" on the student's transcript. After taking an incomplete, the student has one full semester in residence at the University to complete the course work.

According to the policy, if the class is not completed in the time alloted, an "X" will be placed beside the "I." This is for record keeping purposes and will be computed into the student's grade point average at zero points per credit hour. Records of students with nonresident designation will be treated the same

"A student taking an incomplete in a spring class will have until the end of the next fall semester to complete the class, provided the student is enrolled in school," Davis said.

However, Davis said the "IX" status can be replaced at any time if the student completes the course work. "The incomplete policy was designed to help

students when emergencies arose which kept them from completing a class," he said. "But many students were just taking the incompletes and treating them like dropped classes." While reviewing the policy last semester,

Davis said the committee found the registrar's office showed several thousand incompletes. The committee had reason to believe most of those wouldn't be made up, he said.

Provided the class is an elective not in a student's major, he or she can graduate with an incomplete on the transcript. But Davis said he hopes the new policy will motivate students to replace their incompletes with grades.

"We (the committee) felt it was not legitimate for students to misuse the policy. Many students not doing well in a class would take the incomplete and then just forget about the class," Davis said.

Panelists address concerns of U.S., Japanese economics

By JUDY LUNDSTROM

Staff Writer

Americans have done a "sloppy job" of trying to understand international markets, said Joseph Bellizzi, associate professor of marketing, at a forum Thursday in the Union.

Bellizzi and four other panelists conducted the forum in preparation for a Feb. 10 Lou Douglas Lecture at which Lester Thurow, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor, will speak about "United States-Japanese Economic Relations.

Addressing the question, "Is Japan Number 1?" the panelists spoke briefly about Japanese economic policies and trade relations and answered questions posed by a group of about

If Japan is not No. 1, Bellizzi said, the United States must admit the Japanese have come a long way since World War II.

Japan is currently tops in motor vehicle production and ranks high in education, said Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics. Some economists compare Japan to the United States of a few decades ago, he said. Between 1945 and 1960, Japan grew faster than

any other developed country. "It grew from ashes," he said.

In 1980, the U.S. trade deficit was about \$10 billion, said Carol Rose, of the International Trade Institute. In 1986, it was \$180 billion. Of that amount, nearly \$58 billion was with

Some economists say Japan practices 'adversarial trade," Rose said. The Japanese sell, but do not buy in return.

"They are not importing their fair share," she said. The Japanese have been more successful in

our markets than we have been in theirs, Bellizzi said.

Video cassette recorders are a good example. Even though the patent originated in the United States, no company in the United

States manufactures VCRs, Rose said. One major reason for the Japan's success is that American manufacturers have failed to

design their products for Japanese markets. An example of this failure was the manufac-

turing of Barbie dolls, Rose said. When Mattel Inc. attempted to sell the dolls in Japan, it did

See FORUM, Page 7

Wichita bank closes its doors; Kansas' first failure in 1987

By The Associated Press

WICHITA - The slumping oil economy and unsuccessful lending strategies were blamed for the failure Thursday of the Boulevard

State Bank of Wichita. The bank was purchased by a Wichita bank holding company and

was to reopen Friday. Bill Olcheski, a spokesman for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in Washington, announced the failure, the first in Kansas this year and the

18th nationwide. The FDIC board of directors approved the sale of the bank after it was closed by Eugene T. Barrett Jr., Kansas state banking commissioner. Olcheski said.

The failed facility was purchased by Union Boulevard National Bank, a newly chartered subsidiary of Union Bancshares Inc., Olcheski said. Union Bancshares owns Union

National Bank in Wichita. "The failed bank's four offices will reopen Friday as Union Boulevard National Bank and its depositors will automatically become depositors of the assuming bank, subject to approval by the appropriate court,"

Olcheski said. Greg Coyle, FDIC closing

manager, said the bank had been identified as a problem bank as early as July 1985 because of significant loan losses. He said about 32 percent of the failed bank's loan portfolio was

in the energy industry. "Several of those ventures apparently went sour depleting the bank's capital," he said.

On Wednesday, rumors circulated that the bank was going under. Depositors withdrew more than \$1 million, Coyle said.

"There was a little bit of a run," he said Thursday. "We decided it would be best to close the bank this morning. It was originally scheduled to

fail at noon."

Boulevard State Bank had total assets of \$99 million when it was closed and the FDIC named receiver. Olcheski said Union Boulevard National will assume about \$84.9 million worth of deposits in 19,800 accounts and has agreed to pay the FDIC a purchase price of \$2,158,005.

Union Boulevard also will purchase portions of the failed bank's loans and other assets at a price of \$58.2 million. To facilitate the transaction, the FDIC will advance \$31.2 million to Union Boulevard and will retain some assets with a book value of \$40.8 million.

"They start with a clean bank," Olcheski said. "Any shaky loans, we take. We won't get \$40.8 million for the assets, but we'll get something for them. The assets could be anything - loans, property - but it's mainly loans."

The FDIC board of directors approved the deposit assumption, which it can do whenever it determines such a transaction will reduce the potential loss to the federal corporation, Olcheski said.

The \$2.15 million premium paid by Union Boulevard convinced the FDIC to approve the sale. The FDIC will recover a portion of its \$31.2

million outlay through the liquidation of the assets not transferred to the assuming bank.

Olcheski said the FDIC's claims will take priority over non-depositor creditors and shareholders of the

Mike Heitman, deputy state bank commissioner, said Boulevard failed because of the problems in the oil

"The reason for the failure is due to large losses in its loan portfolio related to energy production and energy-related purposes," Heitman

INTERNATIONAL

Train with nuke fuel jumps tracks

GLOUCESTER, England - A train car carrying a 50-ton container of spent nuclear fuel jumped the tracks at a rail yard Thursday, but the car remained upright and there was no radiation leak, officials

The British Rail freight train was carrying a steel cube containing 138 spent nuclear fuel rods from the Oldbury power station in southwest England to the Sellafield nuclear plant on the northwest Cumbria coast for reprocessing, the Central Electricity Generation

The train car and the nuclear container, which has 14-inch thick walls, remained upright after two wheels left the tracks near Gloucester, about 20 miles north of Oldbury, the electricity board

"There has been no damage to the fuel flask....There is no emergency. There has been no evacuation," a board official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "But we have sent one health physicist to make a thorough investigation."

Seib en route home, officials say

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Airport officials in Tehran said early today that American journalist Gerald F. Seib had left the Iranian capital en route to West Germany.

Seib, a 30-year-old Cairo-based correspondent for the Wall Street Journal, was arrested during a government-sponsored press tour and had been accused of spying.

Officials at the Tehran airport told the Associated Press in a telephone interview from Nicosia that Seib was aboard Lufthansa airline Flight 601 that left the airport at about 6 a.m. (9:30 p.m. Tues-

They said the plane would make a brief stop in the southern Iranian city of Bander Abbas before continuing on to West Germany. No further information was available immediately.

REGIONAL

Lobbyists want 2 teacher contracts

TOPEKA - Lobbyists representing school boards and school administrators urged lawmakers Thursday to change laws that say what duties can be included as part of a teacher's contract. But one lobbyist called a proposal doing that "indentured service."

Lobbyists for the Kansas Association of School Boards and the United School Administrators of Kansas asked the Senate Education Committee to endorse a bill changing the definition of what a primary contract and supplemental contract is.

Under current state law, a primary contract cannot include activities considered supplemental to a teacher's regular classroom duties, such as coaching or taking tickets or acting as a hall monitor. Such duties can be included in a supplemental contract, which can be cancelled or changed independently of the primary contract.

The measure would allow primary contracts to include teachers' classroom duties and any duties related to instruction during the school day, as well as any resulting from their teaching, such as a speech teacher's supervising a debate team. In fact, the board and the teacher could agree to include all duties in a primary contract.

Richard Funk, lobbyist for the school board association, said the measure would protect both boards and teachers.

A board could make sure certain supplemental duties are performed, and the teacher would know exactly what duties he or she is responsible for.

NATIONAL

Woman slates boyfriend in murder

PASADENA, Calif. - A woman charged along with her boyfriend in the motel room murder of a pizza delivery man cried as she told jurors her life was filled with violence, and she witnessed her father stab and shoot her mother.

Ruby Padgett, 21, took the witness stand Wednesday to convince jurors that she was bullied by her boyfriend, Mitchell Sims, 25, and was merely a passive observer in the December 1985 slaying of John Steven Harrigan, 21, of Glendale.

Defense attorney Ray Fountain said he wants to show Padgett had a pattern of complying with violent men.

Prosecutors say Padgett was an active participant in the murder. Harrigan, an employee of Domino's Pizza, was found gagged, tied and drowned in the bathtub of a motel room in Glendale, 10 miles north of downtown Los Angeles, where he had gone to deliver a pizza,

Padgett described Sims to the seven-woman, five-man jury as an alcoholic who beat her when he was drunk and was kind to her when he was sober.

Homosexuals targeted for violence

MINNEAPOLIS - Police and gay community leaders are urging homosexuals to avoid after-hours encounters with strangers following the slayings of eight homosexual men in the past 14 months.

"I think gays are subjected to a good deal of violence in this society and it almost always involves a stranger-to-stranger murder, which sends the whole community into fear," said Police Chief Tony

Most of the dead men were found in their apartments, although one who frequently dressed in women's clothing was found on a bridge. In two cases credit cards and videocassette recorders were taken, and in two other cases the victims were found stabbed to death in a burning apartment.

Although suspects have been arrested and charged in three of the killings and police do not believe the other five are linked, men in the gay community still refer to "the murderer," according to Tim Campbell, editor of the GLC Voice, a Twin Cities gay newspaper.

Agent plans O'Hara, Butler sequel

ATLANTA - Will Scarlett O'Hara find a new love? Will Rhett Butler learn to give a damn?

Some of the greatest unanswered questions in American literature may soon be answered.

The estate of Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind" who adamantly opposed a sequel, is working with a New York literary agent on an authorized novel continuing the story of Scarlett and Rhett.

The book could be published as soon as next year, and a sequel to the blockbuster 1939 movie is likely to follow, said T. Hal Clarke, an Atlanta attorney who sits on a committee that represents the Mitchell estate in decisions concerning "Gone With the Wind."

Clarke said Thursday that Stephens Mitchell, the author's brother, reluctantly agreed before his death in 1983 that the Mitchell family must proceed with a sequel, even though it would go against his

Mitchell, a real estate attorney, knew that if the family did not act, a flood of unauthorized sequels would be released when the "Gone With the Wind" copyright expires in 2011, Clarke said.

Mitchell, who died in 1949 at age 48, probably would support the decision "in light of the present-day circumstances," he said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MORTAR BOARD applications are available in Union Activites Center and are due by 5 p.m. to-

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL sign-up today in

BLUE KEY SENIOR HONORARY membership applications are available in Anderson 122 and are due by 4 p.m. today.

AGRICULTURE AND THE LIBERAL ARTS PROGRAM will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Shellenberger 311. North East Kansas Farm Advocate Network will present "Weathering the Current Farm Crisis: The Search for Viability."

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Saad A.A. Merebah at 3 p.m. in Bluemont 257. The dissertation topic is "Cooperative Learning

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. on WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER meets from

in Science: A Comparative Study in Saud

noon to 1 p.m. in Union 213

SHE DU'S meet at 4:45 p.m. at DU house for rush party. Also, meeting at 9 p.m. Sunday at the

SUNDAY

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8

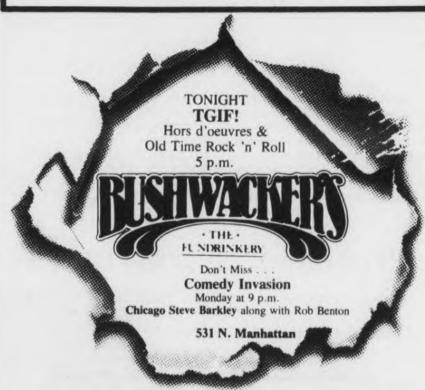
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Attorney to present mock hazing trial

By The Collegian Staff

A prosecuting attorney will present a mock fraternity hazing trial at the sixth annual Greek Leaders' Retreat Feb. 7 in Union Forum Hall.

Dave Westol, prosecuting attorney for Kalamazoo County in Michigan, will address liability of Greek organizations concerning hazing and alcohol.

His presentation on hazing will begin with the discussion of a fictitious incident and work through a mock trial, said Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs. Westol, the national vice president of Theta Chi,

Greek leaders to learn repercussions

has spoken at national conventions for sororities and fraternities.

K-State doesn't have a real hazing problem, but education is necessary to inform students of problems that could arise and the repercussions that could follow, Robel said.

Alcohol liability and hazing are current concerns for the greek system, said Shawn Pine, senior in marketing and a coordinator of the program.

Fewer students are able to drink

because of the new alcohol laws, and houses are having to deal with that. Hazing is also a growing concern at

The purpose of the retreat is to help new officers in greek organizations prepare for their coming terms and to educate them about current

K-State, Pine said.

Led by selected greek officers from houses on campus, the workshops at the retreat are designed to help prepare new officers for

their coming terms. Robel said past officers were asked to attend to give insight and offer new ideas.

'We have found that it is really effective to have past officers facilitate the workshops because they can relate actual experiences and techniques that have proven successful," Robel said.

To increase attendance, Robel said participation points toward Greek Week will be awarded for greek organizations attending the retreat.

About 300 students have attended previous retreats, but Robel said the points are an incentive for all new and old officers to attend.

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Federal grant to aid in teacher training

By SUSAN STAGGENBORG Collegian Reporter

A recent federal grant of \$306,000 will enable three K-State researchers to develop a program to help teachers of learning disabled students.

The proposal for the three-year program was submitted to the U.S. Department of Education and approved by the Office of Special **Education Programs.**

"The goal of the program is to train teachers in preparing learning disabled students for life after school," said Norma Dyck, associate professor of administration and foundations.

The teachers will learn to incorporate life survival training into their academic instruction.

"Teachers will be instructed in setting up role playing situations and teaching how to accept and give criticism," said Warren White, assistant professor of administration and foundations.

"Learning disabled individuals are normal or above-normal people who have difficulty in a specific academic area that prohibits them from benefiting (from education).

"In early learning disability programs, we thought we could cure the disability, and the individual could slip into the mainstream with

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

everyone else," Dyck said. Instructors assumed the problem was taken care of by the time learn-

ing disabled children reached adulthood.

According to a study by K-State education researchers, learning disabled adults are not receiving the education necessary to prepare them for life skills. Social skills such as learning to solve problems and occupational skills are the most difficult for learning disabled adults.

"Parents of learning disabled individuals have brought this to attention as the child fits into adult life," Dyck said.

School teachers of learning disabled students focus on the academic skills necessary to function in the school system, Dyck said. Elementary teachers stress these areas

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because students are not ready to learn life skills, Dyck said.

Little about basic survival skills is taught, she said. Learning disabled students find holding a job and balancing a checkbook are among the difficult, but essential, tasks necessary to survive on their own.

"Life survival skills include social skills, work skills and everyday living skills," Dyck said. "Our program is to prepare teachers to work with them (learning disabled students) while in high school."

White said the 15 high school teachers of learning disabled students chosen to participate in the program each year will receive a stipend of \$1,000.

They will attend classes for three semesters and be able to apply nine hours of credit toward a master's degree in education. The program, however, is designed for special education instructors and will not be available to K-State students.

The first meeting is scheduled for Feb. 21, when teachers will meet and discuss the needs of the program in their area. Teachers from all across Kansas will be asked to participate.

The summer session will be spent instructing the teachers in the area of social skills. Setting up job sites and interacting with possible employers of learning disabled adults is another area that will be covered, White said.

Upon completion of the program, teachers will share ideas and results of the program through the use of teleconferences on the Telenet system, a telephone network with 34 locations throughout Kansas.

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Odds for U.S. asylum small for Salvadorans

the base of the Statue of Liberty us your poor, your tired, your huddled masses - as long as you're not from El Salvador." This revision would be necessary to bring the famous motto up to date with the current policies of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

ment Accounting Office disclosed some improprieties in the granting of political asylum by the INS. The report showed that Salvadorans received asylum only 2 percent of the time, while Iranians received asylum 66 percent of the time and Poles 49 percent.

These policies have long been criticized by opponents of U.S. policy in Central America. Salvadorans fleeing the political repression and civil war in their country are ignored by the United States because America doesn't

The bronze plaque that adorns want to admit that its policies in Central America are causing peoshould be revised to read "Give ple to leave their homes. They point to the thousands of refugees fleeing Afghanistan and Vietnam as proof of the repression being carried out in those countries, yet they will ignore the repression carried out by their client states, such as El Salvador and Guatemala. This double standard A recent report by the Govern- covers up the fact that it is money, not morals, that guides American foreign policy.

> As a result of this denial of asylum to refugees from Central America, some American citizens have taken matters into their own hands by setting up sanctuaries for those denied help. This is an illegal activity, and several people were arrested last year for providing sanctuary.

> The United States Government needs to change its policy on granting political asylum.

CIA's Director Gates poses threat to media

New CIA Director Robert tional security adviser John that his initial reaction to the Iran Poindexter to make the Iran-Contra affair public before the secret arms deals were revealed, may bring some public accountability to the organization.

A report by the Senate Intelligence Committee stated Gates was "surprised and disturbed" when a CIA analyst approached him Oct. 1 to express concerns that money from the Iran arms sale was being diverted to the Contras.

Had Poindexter and President Reagan followed Gates' advice, the administration might have supplied more complete, honest information about the dealings instead of forcing the press and the House Intelligence Committee to go through a shameful tooth-pulling process to get at the truth which is leaking out "in dribs and drabs."

But Gates may not be the shin-Gates, who reportedly urged na- ing ray of public accountability affair might indicate.

> During confirmation hearings last year for his previous position of CIA deputy director, Gates defended the use of covert activities as "an appropriate instrument of foreign policy, as long as it is taken within a broader con-

He also vowed to curtail leaks of information to the news media which came about because of "a lack of discipline" among staff members. The actions of the country's super spies, which seem to be outside legal control, can only be monitored through public awareness.

Media access is a crucial preventative for the horrible excesses that can occur when power goes unchecked - as it did in Nicaragua.

Promoting abstinence won't benefit children

by Secretary of Education William J. Bennett and Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, the controversial issue of AIDS education was given some new - albeit questionable - direction. Their statement suggested young people be taught "abstinence is safest" and that support from parents and the local community is needed by the schools.

In addition, Bennett and Koop implied that AIDS education supporting "safe sex" without stressing the moral issue may be more harmful than beneficial.

Bennett and Koop's views may be too conservative - and thus too unrealistic - for the culture of the younger generations. The importance of stressing morality should not be underplayed, but in schools with high incidences of

In a recent statement released sexual activity, the need for instruction to prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases is great. Helpful, and possibly even lifesaving, facts have more value than a sermon.

> Furthermore, if the students have already established a routine of sexual activity, it is too late to stress strictly the moral issue. At this point, health information is necessary. Students are more apt to listen if they believe the information will be helpful to

The last thing they want is more restrictions on their lifestyle. Each school is going to have to make the decision on what is more important preventing sexual activity or preventing the spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Untrue facts thrive about veto

I have followed, with growing displeasure, the development of a number of statements regarding my previous decision on the representation enhancement bill. After having the facts behind the decision aired by members of my cabinet, I have refrained from continuing to reiterate the discussions. I have found out that a number of incorrect comments and conclusions have developed.

First of all, I feel it should be clear that I indeed did not kill the issue of representation enhancement. In fact, I encouraged continued discussion and work on this topic which would involve a wider segment of the campus population in the deliberations through the ad hoc committee.

I did make a decision on the proposal which came to me from Student Senate. I either sign or veto any bill or resolution passed by Senate. I vetoed this bill as I did not feel student government had yet fulfilled our responsibility of developing the best pro-

Secondly, although it may come as a real shock to some of you, I am not antidemocratic or against referendums. I would agree that a referendum is the correct way to



STEVEN **JOHNSON** Guest

decide this issue, and I am certain that the argument of referendum is what initially pushed the proposal through Senate. However, I feel the proposed changes also require some discussion by a representative group. After that discussion is complete, I would feel sending the issue to referendum would be in order.

This leads to another observation which I found to be...interesting. In one of the editorials in the Jan. 29 Collegian regarding the proposal of an athletic fee referendum, reference was made twice to the fact that I had vetoed one referendum and very well could just wipe this puppy out, too. This argu-

ment persisted, and I heard it come up numerous other times as well. Again, I support referendums, but I do believe it is our responsibility to try and develop the best possible proposal to present in that form.

I do not say that everyone has to agree with me on all issues, and I think the same is true in reverse. I do what I think is right, but currently my decisions are given (or cursed with, as the case may be) a unique power. Indeed there are a number of individuals who disagree strongly with my decision. The opponents voiced their concern through a petition drive, which is an avenue to check my decisions. My only concern is that you learn all of the facts and ramifications behind both sides of the issue before deciding either way.

Finally, I must commend the individuals who initiated the proposal on their efforts to bring the issue to light. I am aware of the dedication they had, and I am glad to have seen their interest. I hope interest continues, and from what I have heard the candidates for the next student body president term say on this topic, I believe that it will.

Steven Johnson is student body president and a junior in



Isolation sometimes necessary

There are times I feel I am someone else. Times when the person the rest of the world sees as me is a complete stranger. It's as if I were viewing the world through another's

The view of the places I should know seems to be distorted at times. Sometimes it's as if I'm on the outside looking in. I look and see but don't recognize where I am. It's like being lost. You know there's a way back to where you belong but you haven't a clue as to the direction to take. The entire world may as well be another planet because nothing, absolutely nothing, looks as it should.

It works the same way with people. There are times when those I call friends may as well be strangers. And times when I'm sure I'm a complete stranger to them as well. Our moods shift and we become different people or my view shifts and I see different people where I once saw friends.

It goes along with my introspective nature but I do disconnect from myself. I have been known to do it on purpose. Usually when I curl up with a good book, or vegetate in front of the television, but most of the time it is entirely involuntary. My mind disconnects from my body and disconnects from the world around me.

I'm not sure if this habit is unique to me or if it happens to others as well. It seems to be a relatively normal behavior for me (I

It's all a matter of sensory overload. It's a result of my need to escape from reality, my means of coping with the world and people surrounding me.

There are times when I'm doing something and I put the mind in neutral and leave the body on automatic. I notice it most when I'm swimming.

Those first few laps I have to concentrate on making the body do what it needs to do. After a few laps, when the body responds the

JEAN TELLER Collegian Columnist

way it's supposed to, I can leave it on automatic and contemplate other things.

It's fairly easy to do when swimming. The water and movement cut off all sound and distractions. The only sounds I hear are my own breathing and the splashing of the water as my arms slice through the surface of the pool. It's no wonder water is the means for sensory deprivation experiments. It's another world entirely.

I don't think I could ever disconnect myself as completely as in sensory deprivation. I'm not sure if I'm that introspective. But it is great to be able to cut myself off from the rest of the world. It's just me and the water with no distractions.

I need the time to myself. Sometimes the world starts closing in, the senses begin to overload and I feel as if I'm losing the race to whatever goal I'm heading for. That's when I cut myself off from everyone and everything. Then the walls go back to their original place and I can breath again and everything's all right.

We all need to disconnect on occasion. We're bombarded constantly and it makes all of our senses reel. The world is a noisy place. We have to constantly watch, be on guard against the myriad of problems the world throws in our direction. Our senses of smell and touch are being used every second and our sense of taste is utilized more than it should be - the vending machines scream

When you finish this column, stop and listen to what's around you. Pick out the sounds you know, hear how much noise surrounds you.

Look around you. Look at the people, the different styles. Look at the room you're in, the colors, the arrangement of the furniture. Look at the trees, the grass, the buildings you're walking past. Smell the air, the smell of something cooking nearby, the smell of moisture in the air, the smells in the wind.

Touch the paper, the table you're sitting at or the chair you're sitting in. Feel the material in your shirt or the denim of your jeans. Notice the textures, the ribbing in your sweater. Really taste the gum you're chewing or the candy bar you're gnawing on. The next time you're drinking coffee or the ever-present soda, really taste it. If you're eating, don't swallow until you actually taste whatever is on the menu.

Part of the problem of our everyday world is the fast pace we live our lives. We forget to watch, to listen, to taste, to smell, to touch. We rush through events and past people. We are in such a hurry to get to the next place, we fail to see how we get there.

When we carry that hurry to the extreme we usually do, it's no wonder we have to disconnect. We have to turn the brain off, allow the senses a rest and start over again.

We may forget to listen or taste, but our senses are always open. So the senses close our brains down to recuperate. The faster we hurry through the world, the more we are bombarded with and the more often the brain disconnects.

It's a simple matter of slowing down, something I know I need to do more. It's a cliche but we really should "stop and smell the roses." It would help us live in this complex world, to appreciate the wonders and the people around us.

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 929) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except THE COLLEGIAN (USP'S 29) 29) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Letters

Police photography

I am both shocked and angered to learn K-State students and faculty members, protesting the Reagan administration's support of the Contras in Central America, were photographed by University police. I am told that this has been a common occurrence at protests for a number of years, not only at K-State but at campuses all over the country. The photos taken last week were added to a file in the campus police department.

The department insists it has taken these pictures to protect the protesters from any

possible violence by the crowds that gather. If this is indeed the reason, then why not photograph the people in the crowds? This

seems much more logical to me. I am not positive, but I will make an educated guess that the police photographers have not taken pictures of the pro-lifer supporters who protest abortion, nor have they taken any photos of the various religious groups that preach on our campus. If I am wrong about this, we have but more cause to be alarmed. Are we not promised in our Constitution the freedom of speech and the right to peaceably assemble?

I have some suspicions I sincerely hope to be false. Is it possible these photographs

might someday be used to shatter the personal lives and careers of those pictured? Maybe this is simply a scare tactic being used by the University to discourage students and faculty members, who all possess basis First Amendment rights, from voicing their

Although our rights have not yet been infringed upon, I can't help but see this coming.

For those who find this to be a bit farfetched, open your history books and start reading about a 1950s United States Senator named Joseph McCarthy.

Jim Jesik freshman in architecture

By CHAD L. SANDBORN Staff Writer

Despite an idle Christmas vacation, the K-State debate team is looking to move back into the top-40 rankings. Debate Coach Ed Schiappa, instructor of speech, said his young team's high finishes in post-break tournaments should put them back in the rankings.

'We were inactive over Christmas break because we didn't have traveling money, and we fell out of the rankings," he said. "But we've done well since we've come back (from break)."

The team has participated in four tournaments, with at least one twoman team finishing in the top three at every tournament. Their most recent tournament was in Colorado Springs, Colo. at the Air Force

Academy. The team fared well as two K-State teams shared the firstplace honors.

One team consisted of Steve Collins, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, and Stacey Schwarz, freshman in business administration. Members of the second team were Cathy Doud, freshman in general arts and sciences, and Pat McGranahan, freshman in computer

Schwarz said the teams chose not to debate for first place.

'We beat the University of Utah in the semifinals, and our other team beat the University of Texas-El Paso. But we chose not to debate because we had won first and second place either way," she said.

The teams debate a pre-chosen, national topic which changes every semester, Schiappa said. The current topic is whether or not mandatory drug testing is an invasion of privacy.

Because most of the 14-member team is made up of freshmen, Schiappa said he has been surprised by his team's recent success.

"I looked at this year as a rebuilding year. I figured we'd spend a lot of time learning. Fortunately we've been learning and winning," he said.

Their next tournament is at Missouri Southern State University in Joplin, Feb. 13-15. Schiappa is optimistic about the team's chances.

"I expect us to do well. I don't think this tournament will be any tougher than the others. We are coming on strong...so I expect to do at least as well as at the other tournaments," he said.

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The mailing, financed by the

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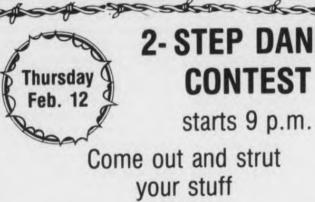


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Senate passes presidential revision

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate passed a constitutional revision Thursday night allowing a student body president to seek re-election.

Student Body President, Steven Johnson, junior in agricultural economics and sponsor of the revision, said this could bring increased efficiency to the office of the student body president because a two-term president would be more familiar with issues.

Michelle Benoit, junior in agricultural economics, said the student body wants a president who is able to execute the office of the president to his best ability, and this measure would allow a person to do

However, Martin Monto, senior in sociology, said the revision will over emphasize politics and downplay the

importance of academics.

The constitutional change could deprive other students of being elected to office.

The revision now needs final approval by the college councils.

To protect the student body from reactionary fee legislation, Senate also passed a revision placing all student fee creations and changes under Senate jurisdiction.

The original student fee bill only allowed Senate to change the student activity fee.

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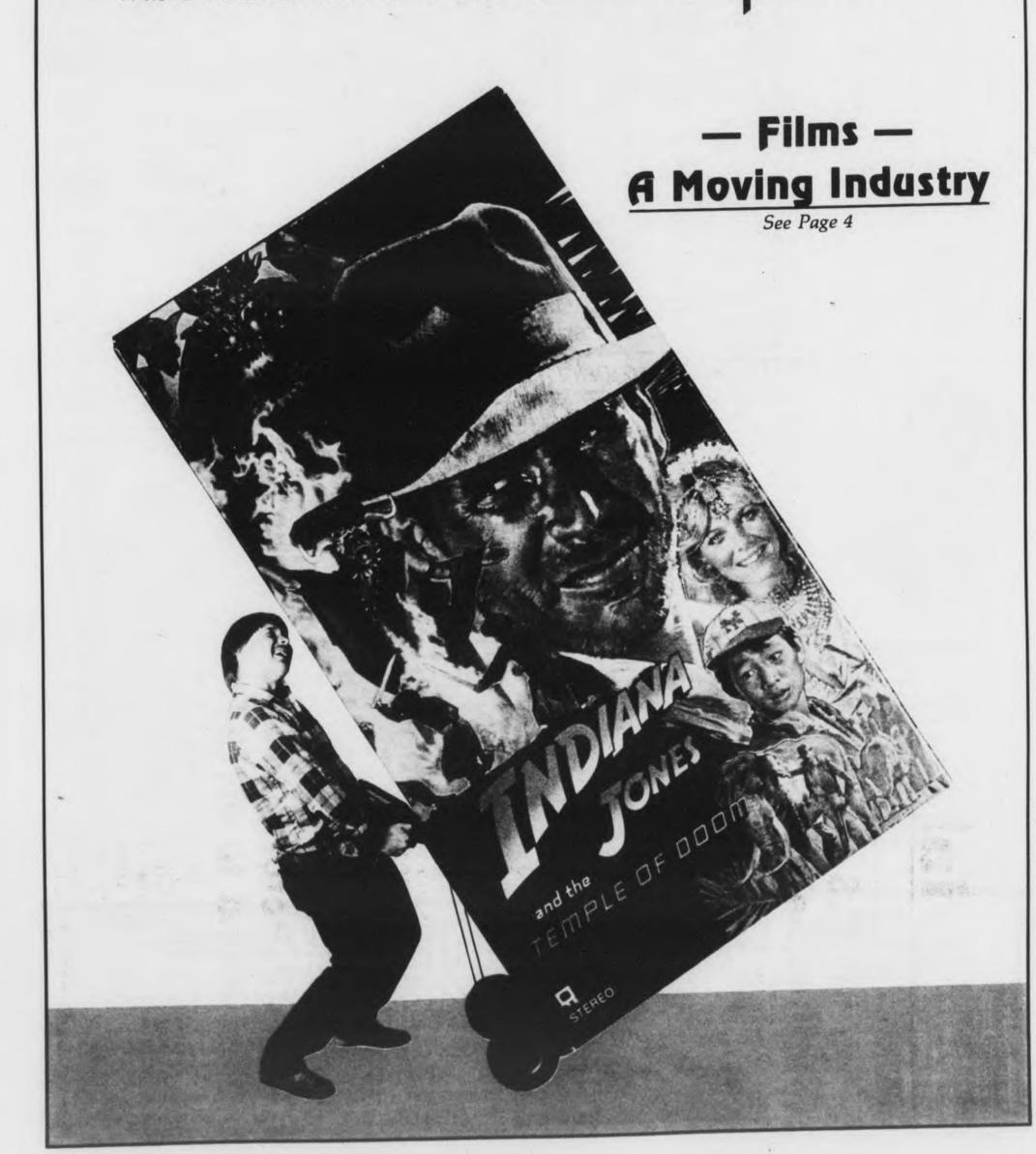
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A Viewer's Guide to Leisure Arts — A Weekly Feature of the Collegian

Friday, Feb. 6, 1987



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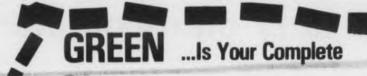


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Friday, February 6, 1987

Television Index

Manhattan Cable KSNT (NBC) WIBW (CBS) 2 KLDH (ABC) KSHB (IND) 11 KTWU (PBS) WGN (IND) WTBS (IND) Premium cable:

HBO, Showtime, CINEMAX, ESPN Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2. respectively.

Fintertainment lus

EDITOR Jonie Trued ARTS EDITOR Sarah Kessinger PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Nelson ADVERTISING MANAGER Sheila Hutinett



On Our Cover

The tremendous growth of vide cassette and video cassett recorder sales has evoked some worry within the movie industry Amid reports that VCRs are eating up their business, Manhatta theaters, however, report n decline in ticket sales. Some movi company executives applaud th boost video cassettes and VCR have provided their thriving ir dustry stating it gives movies "second chance" after the ox of fice to gain audience approval. Se Page 4.

Cover by Chris Stewart

EDIDAY FEDDUADY 6 1007

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Vanishing	Movie: "J. Edgar	Movie: "The Goonies"	Business SportsCenter
8:00		Morning Program	America "	Defenders Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Wilderness" Movie:	Hoover"		College Basketball
	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Ask Dr. Ruth \$1 Mil. Chance	Mork & Mindy Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Falcon Crest	Movie: "Tomorrow Is	"Just The Way You Are"	Movie: "Duchess Of	Movie: "My Science	Louisville at Virginia Tech
10:00	Jeopardy	Card Sharks Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	Forever"	The Talk Show	Idaho"	Project"	SpeedWeek SportsLook
4 4:00	Scrabble Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Bewitched Soap	Ecology Ecology	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie: "Roller	Movie: "Falling In	Movie: "High Anxiety"	Aerobics Getting Fit
1 1:30	Wheel Fortune News	The Restless Midday	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	News	Centennial	Boogie"	Love"	Movie:	College Basketball
1:00	Lives	As The World Turns	One Life To	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Mystery!	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith	"	Movie: "Better Off	Movie: "Protocol"	"From Here To Eternity"	UNC at NC St.
2:30	130721111	Capitol Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Kitchen Painting	Beaver Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Dead"		Newton-John	Trap Shoot Drag Racing
3:30		Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurts	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Loser Take All Ups & Downs	Valen.'s Day "Aladdin And	Movie: "Xanadu"	America's Cup
4.00	Diff Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Safe At Home	"	His Magic Lamp"		Waterskiing
4:30 5:30		News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Facts Of Life Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life WKRP	Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Movie:	Movie: "J. Edgar	Movie: "Sylvia"	SpeedWeek
0:00	News	News Newlyweds	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Sanford Honeymooners	"Critters"	Hoover"	:	SportsCente Wrestling
7:00		Scarecrow	Webster Mr. Belvedere	Barnaby Jones	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	H's Heroes College	Movie: "Fort Apache"	Movie: "Morons From	Brothers G. Shandling	Movie: "Out Of	Top Rank
8:00	Miami Vice	And Mrs. King Dallas	Gung Ho Dads	Movie: "D.C. Cab"	Economics McLaughlin	Basketball Notre Dame	" "	Outer Space" Movie:	Boxing Mark Breland	Africa"	Boxing Michael Nur
9:00		Falcon Crest	Starman	"	Faces Japan Market	at Vanderbilt News	Motorweek	"The Terminator"	vs. Harold Volbrecht	:	vs. Willie Harris
10:00	News	News	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Nature Profiles Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	Night Tracks - Power Play	Movie:	Movie: "Nighthawks"	Movie: "Wildcats"	Cup SportsCent
1 1:00	"	Dating Game Lifestyles	Ask Dr. Ruth	Movie: "Cyborg 2087"	MacNeil / Lehrer	Movie:	Night Tracks	"Better Off Dead"	n n		Bodybuildin
1 1:30	Countdown Gene Scott	CHIPs	700 Club	"	Collina	"Rosemary's Baby"	Night Tracks	"Lust in The Dust"	"Falling In Love"	Movie: "Screen Test"	World Cup Skiing

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Kissyfur	B'stain Bears Wildfire	Wuzzles Care Bears	Tom And Jerry Kideo TV	Culture Algebra	Farm Report World Tom.	Wrestling	Movie: "Funny Lady"	Movie: "Beyond The	Movie Cont'd Movie:	SpeedWeek Golf
	Smurfs	Muppet Babies	Flintstone Kids	" "	Bodywatch Microwaves	Charlando Business Rpt.	National Geographic	Cont'd Movie:	Forest"	"Trancers"	In PGA Outdoors
0:00	n ande	Pee-wee Teen Wolf	Ghostbusters Pd. Puppies	Bugs Bunny And Porky Pig	S. Previews Old House	People Wild Kingdom	Explorer	"Dreamchild"	Movie: "The Jazz	Comedy Movie:	Skiing Swimwear
10:00	Alvin Footur	Galaxy High Circus	Bugs Bunny New Ewoks	Puttin' On	Motorweek Animals	In-Fisherman	Movie: "Sinbad The	Movie: "Desperately	Singer"	"Hog Wild"	Mark Sosin Outdoors
4 4:00	Tom And Jerry Universe	Hulk Hogan	Weekend Health Show	Lifestyles	Painting Vict. Garden	Superman Movie:	Sallor"	Seeking Susan"	Movie: "Out Of	Movie: "Thomasine &	SpoCtr. Auto Racing
10:00	Forgotten Children	College	Bandstand Rifleman	Lost in Space	Sesame Street	"In Old California"	Movie:	Movie: "A Shining	Africa"	Bushrod"	World Cup Skiing
4:00	J. Houston College	Villanova at	Dukes Of	Incredible Hulk	New Literacy New Literacy	"Tarzan And	"They Died With Their	Season"	" "	Movie: "The Charge	Horse Racin
	Basketball Okla. St. at	Georgetown	PBA Bowling	Bionic Woman	Write Course Write Course	The Lost Safari"	Boots On"	Family Of Strangers	Boxing Mark Breland	At Feather River"	America's Cup
3:00	Kan. College	Basketball lowa at	Open Wide World Of	Battlestar Galactica	Photovision Photovision	Soul Train	Angler	Movie: "Chariots Of	vs. Harold Volbrecht	Movie: "Zulu Dawn"	College Basketball
	Basketball	Arizona				Your Heritage	R. Martin	Fire"	11	11	Maryland at
4:00	Kansas State	Sports Saturday	Sports	Buck Rogers	Ecology Ecology	It's A Living	NBA		Robin Hood		Duke
E:00	at Iowa State Wheel Fortune	Own Backyard CBS News	ABC News	National Geogr.	GED GED	Charles Big Family	Slam-Dunk And Three-Pt.	Movie: "The Pursuit	Movie:	Movie: "Big	SpeedWeek Scholastic
5:30 6:30	NBC News Hee Haw	Mama's Family	Buddies 9 To 5	Throb Big Family	All Creatures	Country At The Movies	Shootout Wrestling	Of D.B. Cooper"	"Johnny Dangerously"	Wednesday"	SpoCtr. Auto Racing
7:00	Facts Of Life	Country Music Outlaws	Sidekicks	Lifestyles	WndrWks.	H's Heroes College		Movie: "F / X"	Movie: "The Delta	Movie: "Hog Wild"	Drag Racing
1:30	227		S. Hammer	Movie:	Austin City	Basketball		n.	Force"		College Basketball
8:00	Golden Girls Amen	Movie: "A Place To	Ohara	"A Fistful Of	Limits	Dayton at	14			Comedy	
9:30		Call Home"	Spenser: For Hire	Dollars"	Ctry. Express Bobby Jones	DePaul News	NBA Legends Classic	Bruce Willis	Movie:	Movie: "Silent Rage"	MSU at Bradley
10:00	News	News Solid Cold	News Movie:	M.T. Moore Movie:	Anna Karenina	Movie:	Old-Timers Game	Not News Movie:	"Out Of Africa"		America's Cup
1 1:00	Late Night	Solid Gold	"Sword Of The Valiant"	"The Devil's	Nadine Gordimer	"El Dorado"	Night Tracks: Chartbusters	"The Highest Honor"	"	Movie: "Volunteers"	Live coverage from
12:30		At The Movies News	Rifleman	Solid Gold	Coronino	"	Night Tracks	Movie	"Happy Hooker"	Movie	Australia

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By CHAD L. SANDBORN Staff Writer

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We were inactive over Christmas break because we didn't have traveling money, and we fell out of the rankings," he said. "But we've done well since we've come back (from break)."

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By The Collegian Staff

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In other legislative action, Senate

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The mailing, financed by the

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Secretary I, as part of the state's

conversion of all Secretary I posi-

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students interested in SGA.

tions into a new series.

LOU DOUGLAS

LESTER THUROW

"ILS -JAPANESE

already qualified two teams for the national tournament, they are looking to qualify more. Schiappa said qualification is based on a combination of a two-man team's number of wins, losses and points. This April the national tournament will be in Baton Rouge, La.



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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
	9	Œ	10	Superfriends	Culture	R. Schuller	Tom & Jerry	Wow Wow	Young King Arthur	"Jim Thorpe: All American"	SportsCenter Waterskiing
7:00	James Kennedy	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swaggart	Superfriends	Algebra	Heritage	And Friends	Fraggle Rock Movie:	Arthur "	Cont'd	"
0:00	L. Lundstrom	Discovery	Kenneth Copeland	Wrestling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass Porky Pig	Cont'd Andy Griffith	"The Best Of	Jitting Of	"Remo Williams: The	Fishin' Hole
O:30	Robert	Truth Oral Roberts	It Is Written	Wild, Wild	Mister Rogers	Bugs Bunny	Good News Movie:	Times"	Granny Movie:	Adventure	Scholastic
9:00	Schuller Jimmy	Larry Jones	David Brinkley	West	Special Sesame Street	Cisco Kid	"King Of	Movie:	"Summer	Begins" Movie:	SportsCente Sunday
10:00	Swaggart Auction	For Kid's Sake Look At Me	Abb. & Cost.	Maverick	Sesame Street	Lone Ranger	Kings"	"A Flash Of Green"	Rental" Paper Chase	"Yankee	SpoCtr.
4 4:00	World Tom.	Auto Racing	Wrestling	Star Trek	Perkins Family OWL / TV	Rawhide		Green	"	Doodle	1981 Final 4 World Cup
1 1:30	Larry Brown	Busch Clash	Dukes Of	Movie:	Wash, Week	Movie:	"	Movie: "Raintree	Movie: "Torch Song"	Dandy"	Skiing
12:30	College Basketball	College Basketball	Hazzard	"Tarzan's	Wall St. Wk.	"Dangerous	Movie:	County"		Movie:	America's Cup
4:00	Va. at UNC	Michigan at Indiana	College Basketball	Savage Fury"	Money World Computer	Money" Movie:	"Knights Of		Movie:	"Out Of Africa"	Billiards
7:00	SportsWorld	NBA All-Star	Notre Dame	Movie:	Kansas Literature	"It Happened One Night"	The Roundtable"		The river	,,	World Oper
2:30		Game	at Kansas	"Six Of A Kind"	Firing Line	"	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	"	Bodybuildir Mr. Univers
3:00	Elizondo PGA Golf	Live from The Coliseum in	Wide World Of Sports	Three Stooges	**	"Bad News	"Pride Of The Blue Grass"	"Body Rock"	"Irreconcilable	Movie:	29
4:00	Hawaiian	Seattle.	U.S. Figure Skating	Movie: "Young Mr.	Communidad Espanol	Bears In Breaking	Wrestling	*	Differences"	"The Music	Karate
4:30		CBS News	okating	Lincoln"	Heritage	Training" Puttin' On	New Beaver	Fraggle Rock Movie:	Movie	Mail	Transition in
5:30	NBC News	News	"		Wild America	Fame	Movie:	"Man With One		James Cagney	SpoCtr. Ski World
6:00		60 Minutes	Movie:	Solid Gold	Nature Profiles		"The War	Red Shoe"	Movie:	Movie:	NHL Hocke
7:00		Murder, She	Liberators"	New Gldget	Nature	Lifestyles	Wagon"	Movie: "The Best Of	"Summer	"Yankee	St. Louis
7:30	Valerie	Wrote		It's A Living Ted Knight	Masterpiece	Chicago Auto	National	Times"	Rental" Bizarre	Doodle Dandy"	Blues at Edmonton
8:30	Movie: "The Two Mrs	D. Women Nothing Easy	Movie: "Romancing	Check It Out!	Theatre	Show	Geographic	Movie:	Movie:	"Remo	Oilers
9:3		Hard Copy	The Stone"	Tales Runaway	Great Performances	News	. "	"The Boy In	"Runaway	Williams: The	America's
- 0	0. 11	News	"	Mama's Family	"	Tales Lou Grant	Sports Page Jerry Falwell	Blue" Movie	Train"	Begins"	Cup
10:3	0 News 0 Throb	High Q	News	Movie:	TV Classics	Lou Grant	"	**	Movie: "Irreconcitable	Movie: "Out Of	Live covers
11:0		Big Family Today's	Basketball Mannix	"D.C. Cab"	Japan Tony Brown	Charles	J. Ankerberg	"Clan Of The	Differences"	Africa"	Australia
1 1:3	O Community	Dueiness		"		At The Movies	Swaggart	Cave Bear"		"	"

12:00 Gene Scott MONDAY FEBRUARY 9, 1987 **ESPN** MAX SHOW **HBO WTBS** WGN KTWU **KSHB WIBW** KTKA KSNT Business SportsCente Movie: "Street Hero Robin Hood Movie: Movie: "Threshold My Little Pony Tom And Jerry Good Morning America CBS AM News Morning 7:00 Today New Sports College "Dusty" Down To Earth I Love Lucy Sesame Street Defenders Brady Bunch Program Heathcliff 8:30 Basketball MSU at Movie: "The Zoo "Love Is Better Than Movie: "American Movie: "Blackboard Mork & Mindy Day At A Time Falcon Crest Sesame Street Ask Dr. Ruth \$1 Mil. Chance 9:00 Hour Magazine Pyramid Card Sharks Bradley SportsLook Gang" Dreamer Jungle" Body Electric Hatha Yoga Mary Tyler Moore Fame Fortune Webster Price Is Right **Odd Couple** 10:00 Jeopardy Scrabble Aerobics Getting Fit Movie: "Vanishing Perry Mason H's Heroes Twilight Zone Literature Algebra Young And The Restless Ryan's Hope Loving 1 1:00 Password Wheel Fortune NHL Hockey Blues at Centennial Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies News Movie Sesame Street All My Children Midday As The World 12:00 News Days Of Our Oilers "The Goonies" Movie: "Night Of The "Morons From Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith For Daddy My 3 Sons Nature 1:00 Lives Turns Capitol One Life To America's Cup Comet' Tom & Jerry And Friends Flashback Nature Profiles McLaughlin Beaver Bugs Bunny Comedy General Hospital Munsters Zoobilee Zoo **Guiding Light** 2:00 Santa Barbara CBA Basketball Movie: J.'s Journey No Big Deal Scooby Doo Flintstones We're Cooking Aerobics Scooby Doo Smurts Ghostbusters Dennis Magnum, P.I. 3:00 Happy Days Charleston at Pensacola Idolmaker "Dusty" Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact Gilligan Rocky Road G.I. Joe Transformers ThunderCats G.I. Joe **Flintstones** Movie: Donahue 4:00 Diff. Strokes SportsLook Outdoors Movie: The Bridge Of Adam Rush "Night Of The Comet" Facts Of Life WKRP New Beaver Down To Earth Sesame Street Facts Of Life People's Court ABC News 5:00 3's Company NBC News News CBS News SportsCente College **Professionals** Barney Mille Jeffersons MacNeil / Fraggle Rock News Newlyweds Benson M*A*S*H 6:00 News Wheel Fortune **Barney Miller** Lehrer Movie: "Looker Truth About Alex Movie: "Prizzi's Movie: "Death Of A Syracuse at Movie: "Thunderbol Planet Earth Kate & Allie My Sister San Barnaby Jones MacGyver 7:00 ALF .. Pittsburgh College Movie: "Out Of Honor' Gunfighte And Lightfoot" Movie: American Playhouse Movie: "The Last 8:00 Movie: "The Two Mrs. Newhart Cavanaugh 'Body Heat' "Teen Wolf" Basketball Mich. St. at Africa' Movie: "The Wild "Smooth Talk Ossie & Ruby Movie: Fling" 9:00 Grenvilles Cagney & Lacey Ohio St. Movie: "Wildcats "Choose Me North" Nature Profile Late Show News M*A*S*H News Dating Game 10:00 News Best Of Cup Live coverage National Geographic MacNeil / Twilight Zone Hitchcock Rodriguez Ask Dr. Ruth 1 1:00 Carson 1 30 David Night Heat Movie: from Australia "Thunder "Morons From Outer Space" Explorer "Fire!" Movie: "Silencers" 700 Club

Friday, February 6, 1987

Hula's book offers views of fall color

By BRUCE DOLSBERRY Collegian Reporter

For eight years David Hula, instructor of economics, traveled more than 10,000 miles in search of autumn scenery. He is now the author and photographer of a recently published book, "The

Beauty of Autumn.' Hula noted in the preface of his book, "Capturing these images was a journey of love; an adventure of discovery, during which I was occasionally frightened, sometimes awestruck, but most frequently comforted by the sights I was priveleged to behold."

Hula's book encompasses a wide range of photographs, most of which depict autumn settings. A self-taught photographer, Hula said his work is an extension of his lifelong interest in nature. Hula started photography to

counterbalance the pressures of "I took up photography as a hob-

by in graduate school to maintain my sanity."

While studying at the University of Wisconsin, he began to seriously pursue nature photography. After two years of photographing various natural landscapes and scenery, he made the decision to incorporate his photos into a book. A major inspiration for his book came from autumn photography trips to the north woods bordering Lake Superior.

In search of autumn settings, Hula's photographic adventures also took him to Nebraska, Colorado, Missouri and throughout Kansas. About half of the photographs were taken in his hometown of Plattsmouth, Neb. Some photos of K-State can be found in his book as well.

Hula took some 500 photos, 120 of which were selected for his book, in his attempt to capture the many colors and moods of autumn.

"The Beauty of Autumn" has been available in bookstores for two months and is expected to be sold nationwide. Hula said he plans on doing other

projects of a similar nature in the





future.

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By CHAD L. SANDBORN Staff Writer

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Senate passes presidential revision

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate passed a constitutional revision Thursday night allowing a student body president to seek re-election.

Student Body President, Steven Johnson, junior in agricultural economics and sponsor of the revision, said this could bring increased efficiency to the office of the student body president because a two-term president would be more familiar with issues.

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LOU DOUGLAS

LESTER THUROW



Local theaters 'alive and w

he popularity of the video cassette recorder and video cassettes have some in the film industry scared, but not in Manhattan.

Although video cassettes can be rented in about 20 nooks and crannies in Manhattan, the city is not experiencing any major loss of moviegoers due to the video in-

dustry's rapid growth. "I keep seeing articles on how much (video cassettes) are hurting the theater business. I have got news for you. We are alive and well, and making money," said Sharon Ford, manager of Seth Child Cinemas, 2610

Farm Bureau Road. "Locally, our attendance is as good as it has been," said Bob Howard, manager for Manhattan's

Commonwealth Theaters. "(The video business) is overwhelming to me," said Becki Johnson, manager of Video Exchange, 706 N. 11th St. "It seems like we have to be hurting the movie industry a little bit as far as people go-

ing to see the big screen." Johnson, whose store houses about 3,000 titles, said price and time are two important considerations people

look at before renting a video. "People are in such a hurry to do things and do them on their own time

anymore," she said. Manhattan stores can purchase a tape for about \$60 and rent them overnight for between \$2.50 and

Howard said that although his theaters are not hurting in the "mainstream of business," video cassettes have had some negative affect on one part of his operation. "It has had an impact on the late

shows. Those used to be moderately successful. (Watching a video) seems to be easier at midnight for people who five or six years ago might wander out to the theater to see a midnight show. Now they are more inclined to grab (a video) at the store and take it home," Howard

This is especially noticeable in the decline of adult movie showings in Manhattan. Both Howard and Ford partly attribute the falling attendance at X-rated shows to the home video industry.

"(Video cassettes) are easier, more convenient and preferred by that customer," Howard said.

Both Ford and Howard have ceas-

ed showings of X-rated movies. Despite the mutual success of theaters and video rental stores in Manhattan, one industry survey indicates a decline in theatergoers.

A three-year survey commissioned by Columbia Pictures Industries shows video rentals moving ahead of movie attendance. About 26.2 million people rented video cassettes in August and September of 1985, compared with a total of 100 million who viewed movies on the big screen during the entire year - down 15 million from 1984.

"This concerns me," Peter Sealey, president of marketing and distribution for Columbia Pictures, said in an interview published in Variety magazine.

"Roughly three-quarters of the

movie in a given month," Sealey

The VCR has undoubtedly been the single most influential home appliance to permeate the market in the past decade, and the momentum of VCRs and movies on video cassettes continues to climb. By the end of 1986, about 40 percent of U.S. households had VCRs.

The Electronic Industries Association predicts 15.5 million VCRs will be sold this year, which for the first time would mean more money being spent on video units than on color television sets.

"(VCRs have had) the most staggeringly fast penetration of households by any electronic appliance in history - including television in its halcyon days," Sealey

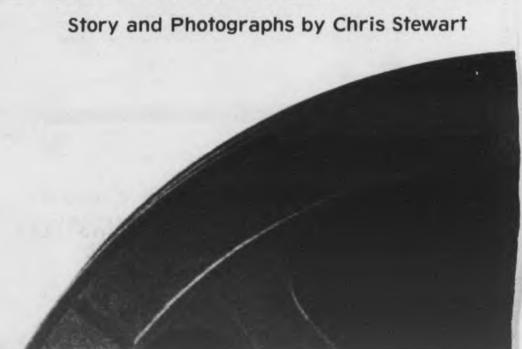
said. Most tend to agree that the film and video industries are mutually

beneficial. Mike Finnegan, publicist for Warner Home Video, a division of Columbia Pictures, said videos offer a second chance for films which were not successful at the box office.

"(Video cassettes) are not affecting the movie industry seriously. Good movies will always attract large crowds if they are wellmarketed and well-publicized. More than anything they are enhancing each other," Finnegan said.

"Video cassettes also allow movies which where not great hits at the box office to become video successes," he said. "It also brings to the market those products which didn't quite find an audience in the

people in this country do not go to a | theaters, but are worthy of an au- | po





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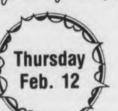
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ence and can now find them on deo." Seth Child's Ford agrees. Because of the income (videos

ve) brought into the film comnies, they are making more and ore movies. Releasing them as a ature is great advertising whether does anything at the box office or

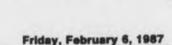
t," Ford said. "The video market has opened up Free Ted doors for movies that used to not eak even," she said.

Howard, who has had nearly 20

ars of experience in the movie eater business, said the quality of Sandwich st-run pictures is improving cause the video market has slowed attendance of second-run shows. 'There certainly are people who, ving the alternative choice, want see a movie without anything ecific in mind. Maybe in the past ney) might have come out to the eater, whereas today some of those y 'I'd really like to stay at home

id see this movie,' and they go out id rent the cassette," Howard said. The filmmakers usually give at ast a three-month edge to the eaters before releasing the movies the video cassette industry. If a ovie is doing quite well at the box fice, the film may take even longer be produced on video, Howard "If (the picture) is doing very well the theaters across the country, ey're not going to release it until yey feel like it's got its run,"
bward said. "That's what also akes it successful as a video ssette - its reputation and pularity on the screen." Anot

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Film Review

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Film's action provided by leading roles

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

Without Shelley Long and Bette Midler, "Outrageous Fortune" might not be worth so much as a glance, but they alone make the movie worth seeing.

Long plays a character similar to her Dianne Chambers on NBC's "Cheers." That means she's pretentious, egotistical and a bit stuffy. By a quirk of fate, she ends up in the same acting class as Bette Midler, who plays a loudmouthed, vulgar actress whose last acting job was a bit part in a movie named "Ninja Vixens." But they have more in common than just this. It seems they've been seeing the same guy (although neither of them realizes this).

After he's killed (or is he?) by a terrorist's bomb, they both go to the coroner's office to view the body. But they both agree the dead man is not the same man they logged many an hour in bed with. Their lover was the kind of guy who wouldn't be ashamed to be seen without his shorts on in the locker room, but the guy in the morgue is,

well, underequipped.
So to find their real lover, they embark on a cross-country chase, getting tangled up with the CIA, the KGB, and a plot to extort millions of dollars from the U.S. government. Along the way, their initial hatred for one another slowly begins to turn into respect.

While there is plenty of potential here for some inspired lunacy, the script rarely rises above the level of TV sitcoms. Most of the results are simply preposterous. Last year's "Ruthless People" (also from Touchstone Pictures) was ridiculous as well, but it was packed with truly absurd visuals, garish settings and bizarre color schemes. This perfectly complemented the movie's delightful sense of the absurd. "Outrageous Fortune" merely lurches from one scene to the next, through a seemingly endless series of climaxes.

The movie's director, Arthur Hiller (one of the most consistently mediocre directors working in Hollywood) is primarily an actor's

See FORTUNE, Page 7

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:30		CBS AM New Morning	s Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jern	Special	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie:	Movie:	"From Here T	
8:00		Program	"	Defenders Brady Bunch	Sesame Stree		Down To Eart	"A Shining h Season"	"Out Of Africa"	Eternity" Cont'd	SportsCente World Cup
9:30	Hour Magazin	e Pyramid Card Sharks	Ask Dr. Ruth \$1 Mil. Chance	Mork & Mindy Day At A Time	Sesame Stree		Movie:	Movie:	Cont'd Movie:	Movie:	Skiing
10:30		Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	"The Impossible	"Casey's Shadow"	"Kiss Me Stupid"	Hunchback O Notre Dame'	Golf
11:30		Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched Soap	Write Course Culture	H's Heroes	Years" Centennial	Movie:	"	Movie:	SportsLook Aerobics
12:30	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	Twilight Zone News		"Desperately Seeking	Movie:	"	Getting Fit
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Masterpiece Theatre	Dick Van Dyke	n	Susan'r Not News	"	"Sunday Dinner For A	College Basketball Syracuse at
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Mod. Maturity	Andy Griffith Beaver	Tom & Jerry	Movie:	Movie	Soldier" Movie:	Pittsburgh
3:00	Happy Days	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurts	Living We're Cooking		And Friends Scooby Doo	Of D.B. Cooper"	Movie:	"Hanky Panky"	Top Rank Boxing
A:00	Diff. Strokes Facts Of Life	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones	Aerobics Square 1 TV	Smurts G.I. Joe	Flintstones	Platypus Cove	"Man From Button Willow"	,	Fishin' Hole
F:00	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Jetsons Facts Of Life	3-2-1 Contact Sesame Street	Transformers Facts Of Life	Rocky Road Hillbillies	Movie:	Movie:	"A Passage To	Scholastic
C:00	News	News	Benson	Gimme Break WKRP	MacNeil /	WKRP Barney Miller	Andy Griffith	"Mommie	Teacher"	India"	SportsLook NBA Today
	Wheel Fortune Matlock	Newtyweds 20th Anniv.,	M*A*S*H Who's Boss?	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Jeffersons	Sanford Honeymooners	Dearest"	Paper Chase	"	SportsCenter Wrestling
/ :30	"	Charlie Brown	Growing Pains	Barnaby Jones	Nova	Movie: "Coogan's	Movie: "Marlowe"	Movie: "House"	Movie: "Protocol"	Movie: "The	"
O:30 E	Hill Street Blues	Movie: "Stillwatch"	Moonlighting	Movie: "Bank Shot"	Frontline	Bluff"		Not News	"	Hunchback Of	College
9:30 8	Remington Steele		Carol Burnett Special	"	Tenko	News	NBA Basketball	Movie:	Brothers	Notre Dame" Movie:	Basketball Georgia Tech
	lews onight Show	News Dating Game	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Nature Profiles Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	Lakers at	"Fortress"	G. Shandling Movie	"Eleni"	at Maryland In PGA
1:00 p	lavid	Simon & Simon		Twilight Zone	MacNeil /	Movie:	Kings	Movie:		Movie:	SportsCenter Mark Sosin
2:30 6		Company of the compan	700 Club	"Daisy Kenyon"		"Flood!"	Movie: "Chain Lightning"	Movie	Movie: "Scarred"	"Creator"	Outdoors Waterskiing

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:30		CBS AM News Morning	S Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jerr		Bozo,	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Dreamchild"	Valen.'s Day	"Superman"	Business
8:30		Program	"	Defenders Brady Bunch	Sesame Stree	Heathcliff	Down To Eart Love Lucy		His Magic	Movie: "Real Genius	Ski World
9:00		Pyramid Card Sharks	Ask Dr. Ruth \$1 Mil. Chance	Mork & Mindy Day At A Time	Sesame Stree	t Falcon Crest	Movie: "A Patch Of	Movie: "The Best Of	Movie: "Ride.	near Genius	Skiing
10:30	Scrabble	Price is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	Blue"	Times"	Vaquero!" Movie:	Movie:	Sports NBA Today
11:30		Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched Soap	Literature Algebra	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie:	"Just The Wa	"Big Wednesday"	SportsLook Aerobics
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1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Nova	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith		Movie:	Royal Family Movie:	"Rappin"	Basketball Georgia Tech
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Heritage	Beaver Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	"Just The Way You Are"	"Duchess Of Idaho"	Movie: "High Anxiety"	at Maryland Women's
3:00	Happy Days	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurfs	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo	Ups & Downs	"Aladdin And	Movie:	Tennis Wrestling
4:00	Diff. Strokes Facts Of Life	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Flintstones Gilligan		His Magic Lamp"	"Out Of Africa"	Auto Racing
5:30	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Facts Of Life Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life WKRP	Rocky Road Hillbillies	Movie:	Valen.'s Day Winkler Meets		Horse Racing SportsLook
6:30	News Wheel Fortune	News Newlyweds	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Sanford	"Roller Boogie"	Shakespeare Movie:	The Movies	In PGA SportsCenter
7:00	Highway To Heaven	New Mike Hammer	P. Strangers Head Of Class	Barnaby Jones	National	Movie:	Honeymooners Movie:	Movie:	"Just The Way You Are"	Movie: "Superman"	Rendez-Vous
	Gimme Break The Tortellis	Magnum, P.I.	Dynasty	Movie: "National	Geographic Eyes On The Prize	"The Maltese Falcon"	"Network"	"Uphill All The Way"	Movie:	"	NHL All-Stars vs. U.S.S.R.
9:00	St. Elsewhere	Equalizer	Hotel	Lampoon's Animal House"	Kansas	News		The Talk Show Movie:	"The Delta Force"	Movie:	"
10:00	News Fonight Show	News Dating Game	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	It's Your Turn Nature Profiles	Honeymooners	Movie: "Ned Kelly"	"Just The Way You Are"	"	"Real Genius"	SportsCenter MISL Soccer
4 4:00	"		Ask Dr. Ruth	Twilight Zone	Business Rpt. MacNeil /	Magnum, P.I.	"	Movie:	Movie:		All-Star
1 0:00 L	David etterman	"Take Your	Nightline 700 Club		Lehrer	Movie: "Andromeda	Movie:	Times"	"Too Scared To Scream"	"Secret	Game
12:30	Bene Scott	Best Shot"		"Cold Turkey"		Strain"	"At Sword's Point"	Movie	Bizarre Movie	Admirer" Movie	NBA Today

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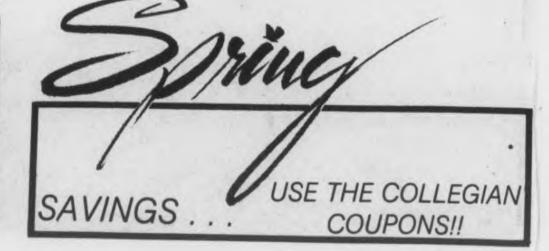
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K-State debaters shoot for top honors

By CHAD L. SANDBORN Staff Writer

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ESPN

Friday, February 6, 1987

Fortune

Continued from Page 6

director. In this film, he coaxes excellent performances from his actors, but visually the movie is unimaginative and flat - two things a screwball comedy can't afford to be.

The comedy's momentum is provided by Long and Midler. Their first scenes together are contrived, but once they take off in search of their lover, using their training as actresses to bluff their way from one situation to the next, the results are often hilarious. They're heels to one another, but they so enjoy being heels that they're fun to watch.

In a supporting performance, George Carlin doesn't fare nearly as well. Everytime he's on camera, he mugs shamelessly, rolling his eyes and bobbing his

"Outrageous Fortune" is worth seeing for the performances of Long and Midler, but it was desperately in need of a different director and a more inventive screenplay.



By The Collegian Staff

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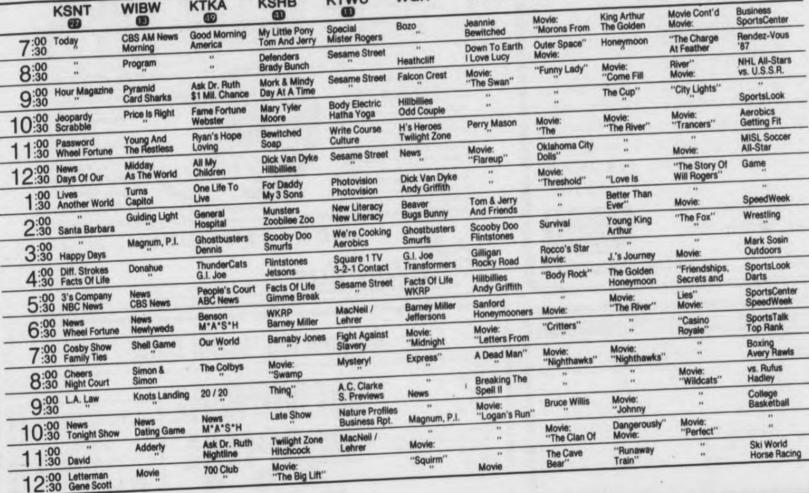
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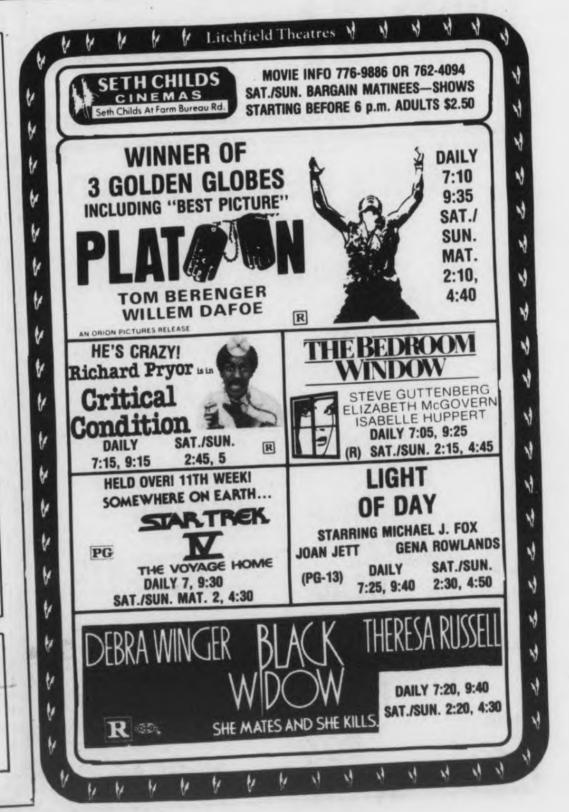
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By CHAD L. SANDBORN Staff Writer

Despite an idle Christmas vacation, the K-State debate team is looking to move back into the top-40 rankings. Debate Coach Ed Schiappa, instructor of speech, said his young team's high finishes in post-break tournaments should put them back in the rankings.

"We were inactive over Christmas break because we didn't have traveling money, and we fell out of the rankings," he said. "But we've done well since we've come back (from break)."

The team has participated in four tournaments, with at least one twoman team finishing in the top three at every tournament. Their most recent tournament was in Colorado Springs, Colo. at the Air Force

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Senate passes presidential revision

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate passed a constitutional revision Thursday night allowing a student body president to seek re-election.

Student Body President, Steven Johnson, junior in agricultural economics and sponsor of the revision, said this could bring increased efficiency to the office of the student body president because a two-term president would be more familiar

Michelle Benoit, junior in agricultural economics, said the student body wants a president who is able to execute the office of the president to his best ability, and this measure would allow a person to do

However, Martin Monto, senior in sociology, said the revision will over emphasize politics and

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K-State debaters shoot for top honors

By CHAD L. SANDBORN Staff Writer

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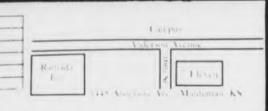
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Wildcats looking to rebound at Iowa State

ISU's Grayer likes to play leadership role

By DAVE WAGNER **Sports Writer**

When the K-State men's basketball team takes on Iowa State this weekend in Ames, one key to victory will be shutting down the Cyclones' preseason All-American forward Jeff Grayer.

Although the Wildcats won the first matchup, 68-65, Jan. 17 in Ahearn Field House, it wasn't because Grayer didn't pull his weight. The 6-foot-5 junior forward again assumed the leadership role for Iowa State and scored 23 points.

'I do like to play the leadership role, but we have two other guys (seniors Tom Schaefer and Sam Hill) who are coming up as well," he said.

Grayer, from Flint, Mich., compiled an impressive portfolio of accomplishments in his first two years at Iowa State.

He scored 402 points in his freshman year and 684 points (15th highest point total in Big Eight Conference annals) his sophomore season. Grayer became the first player in Iowa State cage history to reach the 1,000-point plateau in two seasons and only one of five in Big Eight history.

These impressive figures garnered Grayer mention from The Associated Press as an honorable mention All-American, First team All-Big Eight by United Press Inter-national, second team All-Big Eight by AP and All-Midwest by Basketball Weekly and Basketball Times.

In the process of making his way onto sports writers' lists of the best, he was named Big Eight Player of the week eight times. Grayer said he is flattered by the honors, but he doesn't let the pressure affect his

"I really don't pay any attention to that (the honors)," he said. "I'm really honored that they picked me to be All-American, but it doesn't add any extra pressure to do well."

So far this season it is apparent Grayer hasn't been affected as he leads the Cyclones in scoring averaging - 22.6 points in all games and 24.8 points a game in conference play. His conference stats rank him second in the Big Eight in

Grayer has done this despite a knee injury incurred when he went for a slam dunk early in the season.

"My knee is going to be a problem all season," he said. "It doesn't allow me to cut and move as fast as I would like to. I can't exactly spring up like I'm used to either.

Maybe so, but it hasn't shown yet. K-State Coach Lon Kruger said that in order for his team to contain Grayer they will have to play him tough defensively.

"Grayer is one of the top players in the league, we're quite aware of that," said Kruger. "We'll give him attention defensively (and) we'll probably start with Mitch (Richmond) patched up on him."

Richmond said he hasn't been told specifically by Kruger what the game plan for Grayer will be, but said that he has respect for his play-

"He's a good player. He's very strong and gets the job done," Richmond said. "He's definitely their leader and that's who they look for in tough situations."



Iowa State forward Jeff Grayer has been averaging 24.8 points a game for the Cyclones — second best in the Big Eight. Grayer netted 23 points in the season's first game at K-State, which the Wildcats won 68-65.

Orr only plans on altering finish

By TOM MORRIS **Sports Editor**

First, the obvious bad news. K-State dropped an 80-75 double overtime loss to Kansas Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

Now, for more bad news. It isn't going to get any easier.

K-State, 14-6 overall and 4-3 in the Big Eight Conference, begins the second half of conference play Saturday against Iowa State in Ames.

Tipoff is set for 3:10 p.m. and will be broadcast by the Raycom Sports

Look in the dictionary under home advantage, and one might find Iowa State. The Cyclones, 11-9 and 3-4, have yet to be defeated this season at the James H. Hilton Coliseum, and Wednesday the Cyclones dumped visiting Missouri 96-92.

Iowa State may have the most deceiving record in the conference. Six of its losses were at Iowa, Auburn, Michigan State, Kansas, Oklahoma and a 68-65 loss to the Wildcats Feb. 17 at Ahearn Field

Cyclone coach Johnny Orr only plans on doing one thing different this time around against the 'Cats. "We plan on making the result

come out different," Orr said. Wildcat coach Lon Kruger said there is too much season ahead to worry about the heartbreaking loss

"We can't get to the point where a frustrating or an emotional loss...blows our confidence in the ball games coming up," Kruger said. "The big test right now is to get up off the mat and sling away."



Iowa State head coach Johnny Orr is trying to get his team back into

If the 'Cats are to steal a victory at Ames and keep alive their conference title hopes, they must cure their outside shooting woes. K-State shot just 33.3 percent from the floor against Missouri and 31.3 percent against the 'Hawks.

"We've got to generally get better shot selection," Kruger said. "We aren't shooting the ball as well now as we were earlier because we're not shooting as high a percentage shot now. I think we have to make just a little bit better decisions."

Forward Mitch Richmond, who hit just four of 20 shots Wednesday night, is a walking definition of a

"This is really one of the worst slumps I've been in since I've been playing basketball and I really don't know how to cope with it right now." Richmond said.

Iowa State is paced by Jeff Grayer (see related story), the Big Eight's second-leading scorer, and senior forward Tom Schafer (18.2 points per game). Sophomore guard Elmer Robinson and senior center Sam Hill have recovered from an ankle injury and the flu, respectively, and combined for 30 points in the win against Missouri.

In other Big Eight action Saturday, Oklahoma State is at Kansas, Nebraska plays at Colorado and Oklahoma hosts Missouri.

Iowa State's lackluster 10-11 mark still concerns Lady Cats' Mossman

the Big Eight race.

By JEFF RAPP **Sports Writer**

Coming off a brilliant evening of basketball that saw the Lady Cats pound the University of Oklahoma, 80-69, Wednesday in Ahearn Field House, K-State returns to the only place where it has lost this season the road.

Specifically, the Lady Cats travel to Ames Saturday to take on the Iowa State Lady Cyclones.

Tipoff is slated for 5 p.m. following the men's contest. Both games will be broadcast on radio station WIBW,

K-State, 16-5 overall, is 5-3 in the

Big Eight Conference and tied with Missouri and Oklahoma State for the league lead. Iowa State is win-less in the conference, 0-8, and 10-11 overall.

In spite of the Lady Cyclones' somewhat lackluster record, Lady Cats' coach Matilda Mossman said she has good reason to be concerned.

"We've only won once on the road in the conference and I think that's indicative of how strong the conference is overall and how important it is to win home games for every team," Mossman said.

"I think Saturday night we're going to have our hands full with Iowa State, even though they haven't won a league game. They're still playing on their home floor and they're going to be tough to beat because they're looking for a win right now," she ad-

Mossman's worries are justified. K-State, while a sparkling 10-0 at home this season, is a dim 5-5 overall and 1-3 on the road in conference play.

Mossman said the previous victory against ISU - 63-56, Jan. 17 - probably won't have an effect on the rematch Saturday.

"Now we're in a little bit different situation because we're tied for first with three other teams, and Iowa State is in last place. I think that has to have a dampening effect on them."

The atmosphere on campus and

Not only was the weather

disgustingly damp and rainy, but the

disappointment from Wednesday

night's men's basketball double

overtime loss to the Kansas

Jayhawks was still stinging just

Walking through campus or sitting

in class, one could hear things like,

"the 'Cats blew another one," or

"Danny Manning (KU's 'Mr. Basket-

Yes, we lost. Yes, Manning is in-

credible. And yes, things don't look

too good for the 'Cats as far as the

Big Eight Conference race is con-

Kansas and Oklahoma, both 6-1,

are tied for first. KU has three of its

remaining conference games at

home, while Oklahoma has four.

Both teams are playing great basket-

ball now, and it's going to be hard for

anyone to knock them off. Missouri is

about everyone.

ball') is awesome."

around Manhattan Thursday was similar to that of "The Day After."

Jayhawk Invitational ideal place for Cat track squads to buy time

By BILL LANG Collegian Reporter

The Jayhawk Invitational indoor track meet Friday and Saturday in Lawrence, one of the Wildcats' biggest meets this season, is also the perfect opportunity for K-State to buy some time.

According to Coach John Capriotti, the 'Cats have been slowed with flu and injuries.

"Right now we are just wanting to get everybody healthy and ready for the Big Eight track meet," Capriotti said.

"We've got a lot of people out right now with the flu bug and some with injuries. We're hoping that everybody will feel better after this meet is over.'

Sprinter Jeff Reynolds will miss the meet, still nursing a sore groin muscle, and distance runners Jim Knudsen, Bryan Lopez, Pat Hessini and Alysun Deckert will sit out with leg injuries. Pole vaulter Jeff Holmes will also miss the

meet with minor back pains. K-State wide receiver John Williams will replace Reynolds in the meet, which has Capriotti a little worried.

"This will be John's first 'big' meet since coming over from football," Capriotti said. "I hope he handles the pressure well. This is a big meet and every point counts."

Thirty teams are scheduled to participate in the meet with Colorado, Nebraska, Oklahoma State, K-State and host Kansas representing the Big Eight Conference.

Long jumper Kenny Harrison, tops in the Big Eight at 25-51/2, will not compete, but will represent K-State Saturday at the Dallas Times-Herald Invitational.

NFL would welcome Sooners' colorful Boz

By The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY - Brian Bosworth's brash, sometimes caustic, way of doing business should not keep him from being one of the top choices at the National Football League draft.

"We'd be glad to have him," said George Young, general manager of the Super Bowl champion New York Giants, one of the teams the Oklahoma linebacker has listed among his favorites.

"We don't think he's uncontrollable at all. I wish he would be a little bit more even with his behavior, but we've had others who were much more questionable characters," Young said.

America who has twice won the Butkus Award as the nation's top

Bosworth, a two-time All-

college linebacker, can make himself available for the April 28 draft even though he has a season of eligibility left.

If Bosworth does make himself available to the NFL, he almost certainly will go early.

Tampa Bay will choose first, followed by Indianapolis, Buffalo, Green Bay and San Diego. All five teams could use defensive help.

Philadelphia Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan, whose team picks ninth, also has said he would like to get the 6-2, 240-pound Bosworth.

Dick Steinberg, director of player development for the New England Patriots, however, said some of Bosworth's actions would definitely concern you if you felt you were going to be in a situation to draft him.



JENNY CHAULK Sports Writer

Armchair coach will enjoy tournament

close behind at 5-2.

Meanwhile, K-State is 4-3, and unfortunately the 'Cats have to travel four times, including visits to Lawrence and Norman.

But all was not lost Wednesday night. The fact that K-State's women's team trounced the Oklahoma Lady Sooners, 80-69, was overshadowed by the men's defeat. The Lady Cat victory put K-State in a three-way tie for first place in the women's conference standings.

True Wildcat sports fans can and should take pride in this. Great fan support in the last five minutes of the

game helped the Lady Cats pull viewing the action as an armchair away from the Lady Sooners, who had pulled within two points at the time, 59-57.

It can't be disputed that screaming fans had more than a little to do with K-State's victory. It would be nice to see that same enthusiasm at the Lady Cats' remaining three home

As for the men's team, Coach Lon Kruger and the 'Cats have confidence they can rebound from the tough loss and come back to finish strong. There's also the Big Eight conference post-season tournament to look forward to March 6-8 at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

That's where the 'Cats need to peak. The winner of the tourney receives an automatic berth to the 64-team NCAA tournament. So fans, don't get discouraged, even if you do have to watch the Big Eight tourney

on television instead of in person. That's right. Most students will be coach. Carol Adolph, of the K-State ticket

office, said tickets for the tourney were sold out in early December the quickest sellout the tournament has ever had.

K-State, along with other conference schools, received 250 tickets for the tournament. Adolph said purchase orders were sent to K-State contributors Nov. 1, and these contributors had to respond by Dec. 1, whether or not they wanted to purchase the tickets.

Needless to say, 'Cat backers snatched them up. So, unless they had the foresight to order tickets from the Big Eight Conference, students are out of luck.

Those students who were fortunate enough to get tickets will have to cheer overtime to make up for the students who will watch from home. Maybe next year, students who want to go to the Big Eight tourney will get on the bandwagon and order ahead.

Forum

Continued from Page 1 not alter the appearance of the dolls,

and they failed to catch on. "I think we've learned a lot, and we will continue to learn," Bellizzi said. "I think we have done a rather sloppy job of trying to understand international markets, not only in Japan, but also in other parts of the

country. Other mistakes the United States has made are demanding instant success, refusing to learn from Japanese ways and allowing the dollar-to-yen ratio get out of hand,

The Japanese may also have other advantages. Japanese workers are more dedicated and more loyal than their American counterparts, Bellizzi said.

"I think they believe more substantially in work as an important dimension of their life," he said. Americans treat work as a means of achieving other goals in their

lives, he said. The important question to be asked is not whether Japan is No. 1, but whether the United States can stay in

the competitive game, Rose said. "It's not really up to Japan - it's

up to the United States," she said. Thurow, a well-known speaker on economics, has written for the New York Times, Los Angeles Times and Newsweek, and is the author of 13 books. He will lecture in Union Forum Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised.

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NO...WHY?

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-118)

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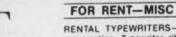
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02

for President

SPRING BREAK Hurry! Limited space available at

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Steamboat Springs, Miami Beach/Fort Lauder

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ALPHA KAPPA Psi Members: Please sign up at the

YOU CAN learn to drive in three weeks! Patient in-

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CHOCOLATE, VANILLA, strawberry. Need 100 over

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products. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (76-98)

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formation call 539-2715 (anytime). (93-97)

Kara, 532-3291 (93)

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1465. (76-98)

struction at the Little Apple Driving School. For in-

Avon! Makeup, jewelry, cologne, gifts. Contact

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS-Correcting and noncorrecting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

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TWO-BEDROOM apartments, furnished or unfurnished, (new furniture). Westloop area. Call 776-9124. (901f)

04

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$205/month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (89-98) TWO-BEDROOM luxury duplex, fireplace, garage, west of KSU. Available now. \$425. Call 539-4294.

announcement board in Calvin Hall, 1st floor to work credit card table February 10, 11, 12 in the Un-NEAR KSU, quiet, clean, one-bedroom, furnished, laundry, air conditioning, parking. Available June 1. Call 776-7814 or 539-3803. (85-104) ion. For more information, check board and come to the meeting February 9. (92-94)

LARGE, WARM, two-bedroom apartment, five blocks from campus. No pets. \$275. Call 776-0181. (91tf)

FURNISHED, SPACIOUS two-bedroom, nicely decorated. Dishwasher, disposal. Short-term lease available. No pets. \$300 deposit required. 539-

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus, one-be nished apartment. \$220, bill paid. Call 537-7313 or 539-8401. (90-94)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, across Put-nam Hall, 1310 N. Manhattan. \$210. Call 539-7521 or 776-7045. (90-94)

Early Bird Special Leasing for June \$50 OFF

1st month's rent Studios & 2 Bedroom

Apartments and Townhouses

 Close to Campus MONT BLUE APTS. 539-4447

STUFF THEM!

VEA NINE HEADS THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath in a nineplex. Available June 1. Living/dining area and fully equipped kitchen. Water and trash paid. \$125 each for four, \$150 each for three. 822 Fremont, phone 537-7087. (90-94)

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, partially-furnished basement apartment close to campus, 1411 Vista Lane. Own entrance, no pets, parking for two cars. De-posit plus rent, available now. Pay own electricity. Phone 235-3550, Topeka. (91-100)

MOBILE HOME for rent. Utilities paid, washer/dryer. Mature student or married couple, no kids, no pets, non-smoker. \$225/month, unfurnished. Call collect. (816) 765-0153. (91-95)

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. \$260/month. Nice for couple or graduate student. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (91tf) TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment, one block

from Aggleville with air conditioning. \$190/month. Available now, call 539-7253. (92-95) FALL LEASE? Nearly new, well designed and built

one, two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes, or regular houses. Most close to campus. Reasonably priced. Available now, summer and fall. Please call 537-2919 or 537-1666. (92-108) TWO-BEDROOM, close to city park, utilities paid. No

pets. \$150 deposit, \$295/month. Phone 537-1808.

FOR RENT-HOUSES TWO-BEDROOM luxury duplex, fireplace, garage west of KSU. Available now. \$425. Call 539-4294.

THREE-BEDROOM, near City Park, available imme-

diately. 776-0605 or 539-4226. (91-95) OR SELL two-bedroom house on two acres with

horse corrais. Five minutes from campus, 539-

5778. (93-97) FOR SALE-AUTO

TOYOTA PICKUP, 1984, clean, excellent condition, five-speed, long bed, topper, 776-0529, (87-93) 1978 HONDA Civic, front wheel drive, backwindow defroster, new tires, brakes. \$900/offer. 539-6990.

MUST SELL: 1978 Buick Regal limited, loaded and very sharp. Must see to appreciate. 776-3835. (90-

1978 FORD Fiesta-Great m.p.g. Call 776-1930 after

6 p.m. (91-93) VW—RED 1970 Bug. New paint and tires. Runs good! Warnego 456-7654 or 456-9989. (91-95)

1982 CHEVY S-10 long-bed pickup. Loaded, sharp.

Call Daryl Folkerts, 539-0900 after 6 p.m. (92-94) FOR SALE: 1970 Ford F-100 360 4V, 3-speed, camper shell, radial tires, spoker wheels, 98K, sliding rear cab window. Reliable. Asking \$1,200. Call 539-

PICKUP-1975, V8. one-half-ton, automatic, power steering and brakes. Runs good. 539-4818. (92-94)

FOR SALE-MISC

\$50. Call 537-1589. (92-95)

Hayes House of Music **DOD Effects** 30% Off

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ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter. Manual, with case,

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restaurant dish 17 Bill of fare

18 Sofa 19 King of France

21 Him's partner 22 Cliff wall 26 Fire

29 Radon, 30 Court 31 Brewer's

need 32 One type of money 33 "You Belong

34 Keats product

Harbor.



Yesterday's answer



status 24 European capital 25 Bard 26 Pump, for

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cartel 29 Joke 32 "I'm No Angel'

star 33 Sports official 35 Health resort

perhaps 16 Friend 36 Front D'Artagnan 38 Pointer 39 Kitchen

or prior Solution time: 24 mins. gadget LARALOWE 42 Burrowing critter 43 "Woe is

IT SAYS HERE THAT

MOST PEOPLE DON'T

GET ENOUGH SLEEP.

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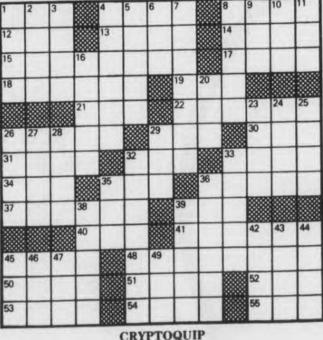
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OZXUOUGL RGJUWTWZRGJ Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FAMOUS NUCLEAR SCIEN-TIST USUALLY HAS TOO MANY IONS IN THE FIRE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals A

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5 sessions for \$15

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MAKO BASS guitar, case, strap, extra strings. Must sell. \$90 or best offer. 776-1925. (92-96) TWO NEW IBM compatible, near letter quality, dol

matrix printers with parallel printer cable for \$270 Call 776-6628. (93-97) STETSON COWBOY hat, size 71/4. Reasonably

priced. Call 537-4689 after 6 p.m. (90-94) OVATION UK-II Stereo Electric guitar, \$500 with tuner. Kustom II powered four-channel mixer with speakers, \$175. Sharp dual cassette deck and BSR 10-band equalizer, \$100 and \$75 or \$150 for both. Prices negotiable. David or Michael. 537-1770. (90-

> Lee's Western Wear Clearance Sale

> REGULAR PRICE (21/2 Miles E. Hwy. 24) 776-6715

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

1981 14 x 70 Detroiter. Excellent condition. In a nice park. 239-3708 or 539-7308 Monday-Fridayevenings. Ask for Carol. (91-95)

10 FOUND: FERRET, 17th and Laramie. Identify to

TEXTBOOK FOUND in Ahearn fieldhouse after KU-KSU game. Call Mike at 537-4180 evenings to identify and claim. (93-95)

HELP WANTED

EARN \$480 weekly-\$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for

company project stuffing envelopes and assem-bling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-52, Castaic, California 91310. (76-102) AIRLINES, CRUISELINES hiring! Summer. Career

Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsser vice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58. (76-135) WANTED: COUNSELORS, riding and waterfront instructors (WSI and lifeguards). June/July 1987, live in, camp setting. If interested in an interview on rch 4, contact Career Planning and Placement

Center. (89-93) RIP AND Mo's is now accepting applications for waiters and waitresses, bartenders, door person nel, and cooks. Apply in person at Ray Enterprises, 1203 Laramie, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-noon, or 1

p.m. to 5 p.m. (90-93) RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines, amuseme parks, now accepting applications. For more information and an application; write: National Colle-giate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton

Head, S.C. 29938 (91-101) NEED SOME cash on the side? Home workers needed to stuff envelopes. Earn as much as \$480 weekly-\$60 per hundred, guaranteed. Send selfaddressed, stamped envelope to BF Mailing Com-pany, P.O. Box 1762-1, Manhattan, KS. 66502 before 16 February. (91-95)

INDIVIDUAL OR group to deliver a birthday-gram on campus February 12. Call 539-0900. (92-94)

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT. Student to work 15-20 hours weekly, writing, editing, and producing man uals and other user documentation for microcon puter software. Solid command of spelling, gran mar and clear writing skills in English essential Editing experience and knowledge of WordStar word processing desirable. For application form, contact Karen Tryphonas, 211 Umberger Hall. (92-

PYRAMID PIZZA now accepting applications for de livery personnel. Please apply in person. (92-93)

NEED TUTOR for Linear Algebra -- 537-0726. (93) SUMMER JOBS: Rock Springs 4-H Center, Junction City. On-campus interviews Tuesday. February 10, KSU Union, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (93-94)

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for Fone Crisis Center. ing begins tomorrow. Please help. Call 532 6565. (93)

14 LOST FOUND TUESDAY by Dickens Hall, ladies knit gloves. Department of Geography, ext. 6727. (92-

15

VW REPAIRS done right the first time. J & L Auto Service, 1-494-2388. Drive a little and save money. (86-

FREE DINNER for two when your organization books a banquet or dance at the Cotton Club. 539-9431. SKI BREAK in Winter Park, Colorado. 33 new trails.

Luxury, family condos from \$80/night for March.
Special February/April rates. Free X-Country, hot tubs, shuttle. 1-800-443-2781, ext. A50. (93-117) COLLEGE OF Agriculture: Melanie Mainquist would

appreciate your support for student senate. (93-96) WANTED: CARING, compassionate individuals to volunteer a few hours a week to help others in need. Please call the Fone Crisis Center at 532-6565. A life may depend on it. (93)

ATTENTION: NEED to catch up on Intro to Philosophy Problems (Tuesday, Thursday 9:30), as I have been sick. Please contact Virginia at 532-3753 or

16 PERSONAL

GIRL WITH algebra troubles: How was your test? Interested person from Union television room on

Tuesday wishes he could have helped. Reply in Personals. Guy in Jean Jacket. (92-93) ALPHA XISKI'S and Delta U-ski's, Polish sausage and lots of brewskis. We'll unite to have a blast, for Polish women are said to be fast. The Polish re-union Friday will be, so get psyched for a happy

Polish anniversary. (92-93) SEXY BLONDE in blue sweater studying Physical Anthro-How did it go with your class? CU in the library (92-94)

ALPHA GAMM Pledges: The time has come to remember our Founders one by one. If all else fails it's easy you see, just remember Emily. Love, The Actives (93)

G-PHI SHANNON: Initiation is near and you're first rate, as a G-Phi active you'll be just great! Love, "Mom" Lori. (93) G-PHI'S MARY Beth and Shawna: The night you have

been waiting for is finally here. Get excited for a very special initiation night! Love, Tammy. (93) ATO'S-GRAB your lasso, get out your gun, get ready to party and have some fun. So polish your boots, we'll two-step all night, and then you will see, the

Sigmas are out of sight!! (93) KD SARA-Thanks for making this week special. It's great being your little sis. Love, Alayne. (93)

ANGIE, SORRY about Concordia. How 'bout a Blind Date Friday the 13th? Call me! Paul, 628-8919. (93-TO SIGMA Chi, Sig Eps, Delts, and AKAK, Thanks for

the memorable evening. KD Pledges. (93) GUY WITH Coors ski team jacket-Saw you again Wednesday in front of Cardwell. Are you available? Girl with long blonde hair. (93-94)

STEADY J. - You make me laugh, you make me smile Just want you to know I like your style! Ring once!

SUSAN O .: Well it's about time! Now when we go out. you can be you—not Renae, Andria or me! Happy 21st Birthday! Is Festus ready to party? Love ya.

Becky. (93) L.E. AND B.B. - Congrats on your engagement and spring-scheduled wedding. I wish you the best of everything! Your L.G.S., R.C.G.S., R.C.J.H.S.,

R.C.H.S., and finally K.S.U. friend, J.L. (93) PIPHI PAULA-I've really had fun, using many a pun. As the party nears, I have no fears. I know you're the only one—Even Up. (93)

KD STACEY-Congrats. I'm proud of you. Welcome

to the circle. AOT Marsha. (93) KD ALAYNE-Congratulations on your initiation tonight. I'm very proud of you! Love and AOT, Sara

MICHELE DAHLING. We want to wish you a simply splendid birthday! But "oh dear," we must "quickly" warn you that Nelson bought you a Honey Bonny" at Dillard's! (or was it Denny's?) "We talk too much. We never shut up! It's not funny!" (ha-ha!) Here's to the great times! Happy 21st! Love. Lydee and Mariann. PS. Isn't that "spe-

G-PHI JOCK, Your party was good, mine will be great. Come next Friday night, with you as my date I know I've been busy, and you have been too. But come Friday night, we're both going to brew! The Hacky Sacker (93)

KD LORI-The minutes grow near and the message is clear ... initiation day is finally here. Congrats

Your big sis, Tammy. (93) KD SUSAN—Congratulations. I'm very proud of you.
All my love, Matthew (93)

KD MINDY-The day you've worked for is finally here. I can't wait till you're part of our circle. Get excited.

AXO DIANE—Joel, get off the baby-sitter Love ya anyway, Your Bud-Lites. (93)

MALE ROOMMATE across street from campus at 1230 Vattier. Ground floor, private room, washing dryer, fireplace. \$135/month, plus utilities. 776-

NONSMOKING FEMALE-large house, sundeck, washer/dryer. Utilities paid, own room. \$175/ month, 539-6628. (86-95)

MALE ROOMMATE to share four-bedroom apart ment. Own room, washer and dryer, close to cam pus and Aggieville. \$137.50 plus one-fifth utilities. Marlene — 539-2356. (89-93)

FEMALE-FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment \$165/month. Offstreet parking. Laundry. Campus two blocks. Inquire at 539-9304 (93-94)

9343 (90-94) ROOMMATE-TO share three-bedroom house, own room. Close to campus. Rent \$125/month or negotiable. Call 539-0112. (90-103)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share basement

OWN ROOM, close to campus, \$125 month, 539

apartment. \$150/month, plus utilities. Call 537 9555. (91-101) FEMALE, NOW or summer, own room, nice hou near campus, \$145/month plus utilities, 537-8825

NON-SMOKING female to share apartment. 537-9022 after 5 p.m. (93tf) FEMALE TO share very nice apartment. Reasonable rent, low utilities, through May, 776-3134, Michelle

18 SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg test Confidential Call 537-9180, 103 S Fourth St., Suite 25. (1th) PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (3911) EXPERIENCED TYPIST—\$1.10/page. Disc storage letter quality, reports, thesis, etc. 532-5961 or 537-9205. Donnda. (89-98)

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9:30-5:30 Monday-Saturday

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TYPING/WORD processing. Data sheets, resumes letters, term papers, dissertations, etc. Mrs. Bur den, 539-1204, (90-99) QUALITY TYPING at economical prices Disserta tions, Resumes, Theses, etc. Call Caron at 532 6294 or 776-2279 (86-95)

MARTIE'S TYPING Service, Word Processor, 1011 Juliette, 537-3314 Term papers, theses dissertations 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (92-94)

NEED HELP with math or physics? Give me a call Paul Works, 537-7754 (92-96) 20 SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE-three-bedroom, one one-half bath, close to campus, \$465. Call 776-

5379 (91-95) WELCOMES WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115

Courthouse Plaza Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025 Transportation to church - 776-8790 after 9 a.m. (93) CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednes

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Fellowship, 6

p.m. (93)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN-Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office. WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd. invites you to worship with them Sunday at

Bible Studies, contact 539-5369. For any additional information, call 537-7173. (93) WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite

(the white building with the two red doors). (93) WELCOME STUDENTS-Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service 8:30 and 11 a.m. and Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Bob Burton teacher Evening Service, 6 p.m. Horace Breisford. Pastor, Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Saturday eveing at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (93)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. nday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Sunday. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wedne

FIRST LUTHERAN, 930 Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (93)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church-6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 8 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call

BLUE VALLEY Memorial United Methodist Church, 835 Church Avenue. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Morning worship. 10:30 a.m. 539-8790. (93) EVANGELICAL FREE Church - Former Luckey High

First United Methodist Church 612 Povntz 8:45 a.m. Communion

first Sunday of the month 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services

8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday School classes, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. College class meets at 9 a.m. at University Inn, lower level. For College Care Cell and

Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison

transportation daytime call 776-0424. (93)

day Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (93)

School, corner of Juliette and Pierre. Worship ser vice 9 a.m., Sunday School (College-age class available) 10:15 a.m. (93)

John D. Stoneking, Pastor

Love, Linda. (93) ROOMMATE WANTED 9369 (84-93)

(92-96)

Professors research ancient apartments LINDES 76-4704

By KRISTI BARANCIK Collegian Reporter

While some might suspect the advent of apartment living came in modern times, two K-State professors have been researching a Roman apartment complex built nearly 2,000 years ago.

Traveling to Ostia, Italy, Don Watts, associate professor of environmental design and his wife Carol Martin Watts, assistant professor of environmental design, studied an apartment complex dating to 128 A.D.

Ostia is an ancient Roman port city abandoned in the ninth century because the Tiber Delta became unnavigable.

Periodic flooding buried the city's ruins before it was finally excavated

"We don't know the specifics, but historians have inferred that it was a middle- or upper-middle class housing development with fairly large and well-decorated apartments," Carol Watts said. Because Ostia was a port city, most of the occupants were probably traders and merchants, she said.

Watts' research of the Roman apartment complex is the basis of her doctoral dissertation in art

history at the University of Texas.

"The dissertation focuses on Roman houses. I spent a year studying to find the best examples before we left," Watts said.

She said the complex they studied was in one of the most interesting parts of Ostia.

"The ground floors of most buildings are still standing," Watts said. Some of the buildings have been restored, but most are now considered substantial ruins.

The complex in Ostia was of particular interest to the Watts because of the planned, modern structures and the geometric pattern that prevailed throughout the design, she

"What made us first look at it was

"It, more clearly than other examples, expresses a very consistent use of the same geometrical system."

The design is created by "taking a square and cutting it with the arc of a circle over and over." Each square is proportional in itself, and within the design as a whole.

This architectural design is called the sacred cut - a term coined by Tons Brunes, a Danish scholar.

Tools used for the design are not necessarily sophisticated. The design can be produced with a compass or even a piece of string with two pegs attached, she said.

The complex was constructed of a continuous series of buildings which

kind of development," Watts said. within a garden courtyard. This entire complex - housing from 400 to 700 people - also contained shops.

"We spent 90 days in Italy. We were also studying similar sights in Pompeii and Herculaneum," Watts said. Some of the areas are open to tourists, but access to other areas requires special permission from Italian authorities.

The Watts wrote an article based on their research for the December 1986 issue of Scientific American

"The main reason for the research was for my dissertation. The article was an addition to this," Watts said.

"We are going back to Italy this summer to concentrate on a particular house in the complex we

15% OFF ON ALL AUDIO REPAIR Bring in this ad for 15% all audio repair We service all major brands of TV/STEREO/VCR 407 POYNTZ

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Sign up in Call Hall, Waters Hall and the Union to show in the

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL

an All-campus Livestock Showmanship Contest

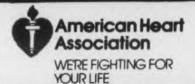
Entry Fee \$4.50 Show Date: March 28 1p.m.

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Quit smoking.





George Bernard Shaw's witty portrait of the eternal love triangle.

McCain Auditorium

Wednesday, February 11, 1987 8 p.m.

Tickets and Information (913) 532-6428 Mastercard/Visa accepted

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The Wildcats snap a twogame losing skid with a win on the road against the Iowa State Cyclones. See Page 13.

Kansas

Monday

February 9, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 94

Taped message requests release of prisoners

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon American hostage said in a videotape dropped off by his kidnappers Sunday that he and three other men, including two Americans, will be killed if Israel fails to release 400 Arab prisoners within 24 hours.

A six-minute videotape showing Boston native Alann Steen, 47, was delivered to a Western news agency in the name of Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, which kidnapped Steen and three others from the campus of Beirut University Col-

lege on Jan. 24. The group's other hostages are Robert Polhill, 53, of New York City;

Jesse Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho: and Mithileshwar Singh, 60, a native of India and resident alien in the **United States**

Israel indicated Sunday it was willing to discuss the swap of an Israeli airman missing in Lebanon for the release of the 400 Arab prisoners, a proposal advanced Saturday by Nabih Berri, head of the main Shiite Amal militia and Lebanon's justice minister

However, Israeli officials said in Jerusalem they would not respond to an ultimatum and would not conduct such talks in public.

Under Berri's proposal, all foreign hostages also would be released in Lebanon by the various extremist groups holding them.

Berri, meanwhile, backed away Sunday from an earlier weekend statement that Anglican Church hostage-negotiator Terry Waite would be freed by Monday, now saying the release would take more time. Waite has been missing since Jan. 20.

A weary-looking Steen, reading from a statement in a monotone, said on Sunday's videotape: "If our lives are important to America, it must order Israel to release the 400 Palestinians as soon as possible -

that is, Monday as a maximum. "We also tell America that if it commits any stupidity, we will be prone to be killed. Besides,

Americans in the whole world will be the victims of our administration's stupidity.'

'They (the captors) do not fear death because they perceive it as the start of their life, in other words, America can't scare them through its military actions." the statement

Steen wore eyeglasses and a small beard grown in captivity. A text of the statement in his own handwriting was delivered along with the tape.

Earlier Sunday, another group holding foreign hostages claimed that Waite had carried a transmitter to pinpoint suspected terrorist hideouts for an American military attack on Lebanon.

Since Waite disappeared nearly three weeks ago, during a mission to seek freedom for foreign hostages, there have been rumors that he was being held against his will. But the Church of England has said it could not confirm that.

The Beirut newspaper L'Orient Le Jour claimed Waite had been released and would surface Sunday in the Syrian-occupied Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon. Police said they could not confirm the report.

Secretary of State George Shultz, asked how the United States would respond if American hostages were killed, told ABC-TV: "I'm not going to try to forecast it.

Another group of hostage-holders, the Revolutionary Justice Organization, delivered a statement Sunday to the Beirut newspaper An-Nahar, accompanied by a photograph of American hostage Edward Austin Tracy, who was abducted Oct. 21.

The picture showed a smiling Tracy, 56, formerly of Burlington, Vt., in a dark blue track suit.

The statement said the United States planned an imminent air and sea landing in two residential districts of Moslem west Beirut to seize prominent leaders of Hezbollah, a group of pro-Iranian Shiite extremists, and swap them for foreign hostages.



Staff/Jim Dietz

Ted Geisert, physics lab technician, uses a hammer to break a cinder block resting on Alvin Compaan, professor of physics, as he lies on a bed of nails. Compaan performs the experiment in his Physical World 1 class to show the effects of pressure. Compaan believes classroom demonstrations help students learn about physics.

Demonstrations aid professor in teaching

By TIM STALEY Collegian Reporter

A geography teacher brings a map to class. A math teacher brings a calculator to class. A physics teacher brings a ball-pin hammer, a concrete block and a bed of nails to class.

That's right. A ball-pin hammer, a concrete block and a bed of nails. Alvin Compaan, professor of physics.

gave one of his well-known physics demonstrations Wednesday in the

Physical World 1 class. In the demonstration, Compaan lies on a bed of nails and has a cement block broken over his chest by a ball-pin hammer.

"I hope that (the students) will remember some of the things we talk about a little bit more when (we) have a demonstration," Compaan said.

An assistant from the department helps Compaan with the demonstra-

"You don't want the person that swings the hammer to be a golfer," Compaan said. "They have follow-through." According to Compaan some areas of study are better for demonstrations than others

"This part of the course (on pressure) has lots of nice demonstrations," Compaan said.

In addition to the bed-of-nails demonstration, Compaan said he will do a rocket-sled and an angular momentum demonstration.

"Angular momentum is an important concept and students can relate to it because they have experienced a lot of these things in sports," Compaan said. "A diver from the diving platform to the water is able to do various types of somersaults and twists, and it is all utilizing the concept of angular momen-

Compaan cited another example of

angular momentum. "Did you ever get into a situation

See PHYSICS, Page 15

where you get a bunch of kids on a

Cease-fire ends; Filipinos to seek new peace talks

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - A 60-day truce with Communist rebels formally expired Sunday without hope of extension, and the government said it would step up military patrols while pursuing peace talks on a regional

A rebel umbrella group urged its members to "wage militant and unremitting struggles on all fronts." Some groups have said they opposed regional talks.

The head of the committee that monitored compliance with the cease-fire urged President Corazon Aquino to intervene to prevent a civil war.

The truce had paved the way for peace talks in January, but the negotiations were suspended indefinitely Jan. 30 after the rebels accused the government of acting in bad faith.

The government responded by saying it would not agree to an extension of the cease-fire unless the rebels agreed to resume "substantial negotiations" to end the 18-year insurrection.

The rebels said new talks would be fruitless because the new constitution, approved last week, imposed too many limitations on what is negotiable.

Since the talks ended, at least 22 people have died in scattered clashes. No reports surfaced of fighting Sun-

In announcing the end of the truce, chief government negotiator Teofista Guingona blamed "a hardline posture of a few Communist leaders." Guingona said he would seek talks with local rebel

groups to save the peace initiative, the cornerstone of Mrs. Aquino's policy of national reconciliation.

"The government will keep the door to peace open but will not cede to unwarranted demands. It will pursue reconciliation with honor but will never yield to inordinate conditions," he said.

Bishop Antonio Fortich, head of the cease-fire monitoring committee, said he was pessimistic over prospects for regional negotiations. Rebel groups in Luzon, Mindanao and the central Visayas islands have opposed

"I think it is time for Mrs. Aquino to intervene personally," he said in a telephone interview from Bacolod City, 300 miles southeast of Manila.

The Communist-led National Democratic Front, a rebel umbrella group, said in an advertisement in the newspaper Malaya on Sunday that last week's approval of the "pro-imperialist" and "anti-people" constitution rendered peace talks impossible.

The rebels claim the constitution protects an unjust

See TRUCE, Page 15

Required English test affects teaching assistants, University

Student complaints warrant spoken English test for international instructors

By STEVE LAWRENCE Collegian Reporter

Nine out of 16 international graduate students who took a spoken English test failed and are not able to teach this semester.

Three of the students who failed and two other international graduate students have enrolled in a specialized instructional program this spring to improve their English pronunciation, said Enid Cocke, director of the

English Language Program. Cocke said students have been complaining for years because they have not been able to understand their international graduate

teaching assistants. The course, "Compton's Pronouncing English as a Second Language." is being offered through the English Language Program.

The program will be taught by Sharon Reagan, instructor in the English Language Program.

'The goal of the program is to improve their pronunciation skills by at least 50 percent," Reagan said.

The program starts with an personal interview and a detailed analysis of the person's speech. Then, the student's voice is taperecorded to determine his particular patterns of English pronunciation.

Based on this analysis, the individual receives a specialized set of practice materials, including cassette tapes that students can use

at home to practice. Unlike "Spoken English for the International Student," a class that prepares students for the spoken English test, this new program addresses an individual's pronunciation problems on a one-to-one basis,

Reagan said. In this program, the instruction is designed especially for the student's particular needs and goals.

"This is an individualized program," Reagan said. "The students meet for an hour of individualized instruction each week."

For many years, complaints have been voiced about problems undergraduate students have understanding international GTAs, and action has been taken to screen potential international GTAs who have English-speaking deficiencies.

Beginning in the fall of 1985, the Board of Regents required all Regents institutions to administer the Test for Spoken English.

The test is based on four criteria: overall comprehensibility, pronunciation, grammar and fluency.

The students must score 220 out of a possible 300 on the test or they won't be allowed to instruct any undergraduate students for that

semester, Cocke said. Students who score from 200 to 240 on the TSE have a general comprehensibility with some errors in pronunciation, grammar and choice vocabulary items.

"The students (who fail the TSE) cannot have any job in the department that involves student contact," she said.

Cocke said that departments at the University had offered assistantships to students before they came to the United States without realizing English pronunciation problems the students might have. Many have had to take the test several times before

"As many as half the students who have taken the test in a sitting have failed it," she said.

"People who have significant language problems have come here. and they might be good in their fields, but they don't have good enough (English) for an American

See PROGRAM, Page 15

By STEVE LAWRENCE

Test may cause students to 'miss out'

Collegian Reporter

K-State may be missing out on some of the best science and mathematical minds in the world because international graduate teaching assistants are required to pass the Test of Spoken English, said Louis Pigno, head of the mathematics department.

The TSE, which international graduate students at K-State must pass in order to have an instructional position at the University, was designated a requirement by the Kansas Board of Regents two years

Almost half of the graduate students in the mathematics department are required to take the test.

"Fifty per cent of the mathematics graduate students are not American students," he said. "That's typical for mathematic departments at

(American) universities."

In the two years the TSE has been required, six students have failed on their first try, Pigno said.

"The majority of the graduate students pass the first time," he said. If a student comes to K-State and doesn't pass, Pigno said the math department still has a moral obligation to support them.

'They are given grading duties, but they aren't given instructional

duties," he said. The students who fail their first TSE are supported for a year by the

department. 'After one year, we expect them to pass the test," Pigno said.

The international students being considered for assistantship positions at the University are notified before they come to this country that they must pass the TSE.

See TEST, Page 16

INTERNATIONAL

Peru accused of rights violations

LONDON - Amnesty International said Monday that Peruvian authorities covered up "gross human rights violations" in quelling prison uprisings near Lima last June.

More than 100 prisoners were killed when troops moved in to halt the revolts in three penitentiaries.

The London-based human rights organization said it had evidence that security forces tortured and killed inmates who had surrendered in the uprising at El Fronton prison.

It also quoted witnesses as saying dozens of other inmates who surrendered were taken into "secet custody," and that troops blew up an El Fronton cell block to cover up the disappearances.

"Amnesty International has concluded...there has since been a deliberate coverup by both the civilian and the military authorities of gross human rights violations that occurred at the time and may still be continuing," the report said.

The allegations were in a 64-page report on revolts June 18-19 at the El Fronton, Lurigancho and Santa Barbara prisons. Many of the inmates had been convicted of being members of the Maoist Shining Path guerrilla movement.

Amnesty International said President Alan Garcia imposed secrecy over the El Fronton events after it emerged that at least 100 of the Lurigancho prisoners were shot to death by security forces after sur-

Iranians release Canadian engineer

ST. CATHARINES, Ontario - A Canadian engineer held in Iran since December on accusations of spying was released Sunday to the Danish Embassy in Tehran and will return home soon, offcials said.

The man, Philip Engs, 29, was arrested on Dec. 2, a day after he returned to Iran from a trip to Canada. He was accused of

photographing military installations. Iranian Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani on Jan. 28 told a group of journaists visiting Iran that Engs was being interrogated but would probably be released if he had not committed "serious

One of the journalists, Gerald F. Seib of The Wall Street Journal, was detained by Iranian authorities for six days on allegations of

spying, and allowed to leave on Friday. Georges Delanoe, a spokesman for Canada's External Affairs Department, told Broadcast News that Engs was "released at 1:30 p.m. Tehran time. He looks fine, in very good condition."

PEOPLE

Longest marriage to mark 81 years

WEST KITTANNING, Pa. - Almost 81 years after they paid 50 cents for a marriage licence and said "I do," Calvin and Mina Dunmire are calmly accepting the fuss that comes with being named the nation's longest married couple.

"There's no secret to it. We just lived happily together," Dunmire, 105, explained at the couple's southwestern Pennsylvania home, glancing at his wife, silent in her rocking chair.

"Missus just did the housework, and I did the outside work. That was all there was to it," he said Saturday. "It wasn't luck. We just loved each other."

To the best of Dunmire's recollection, he and his wife, who will soon be 101, have never had an argument since their marriage on April 24, 1906, across the Allegheny River in Kittanning.

'We just enjoy each other, that's all," he said.

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NATIONAL

States argue over English language

NEW YORK - Nearly half the states have considered making English their official language, a move advocates say unifies Americans' diverse cultures but which opponents say fuels racism.

There has been rising evidence that language is becoming a point of social and political division said Lawrence D. Pratt, president of the lobbying group, English First.

"If it is not checked and dealt with and laid to rest, it can produce the kind of divisions that have beset Canada and others in the world The advocates were bolstered by overwhelming approval of an of-

ficial English voter initiative in California, which they say has aided similar efforts elsewhere, including the U.S. Congress. Fourteen legislatures have proposals before them to make English

the official state language and others may take it up this year. Montana, Wyoming and New Hampshire legislators defeated official English proposals this year, while California and Tennessee approved them last year.

Arizona appointments stir interest

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Gov. Evan Mecham, who vowed to shake up the state's bureaucracy, is shaking up legislators as well with some of his appointments, including an education lobbyist who says teachers shouldn't argue with students who think the world is flat.

The maverick Republican began his administration last month amid controversy by canceling a holiday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

As expected, he is methodically replacing many of the 500 appointed officials who served in the administration of long-time Democratic Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

Some of his choices, however, have alarmed even the Republicancontrolled state Senate, which has decided to hire a private company to investigate some of the 300 nominees who serve subject to Senate Among some of Mecham's more controversial appointments, none

of whom has been approved yet by the Senate: -Liquor superintendent nominee Alberto Rodriguez, who is under

investigation by the state attorney general's office for his role in the 1953 fatal shooting of a burglary suspect when he was a rookie police officer in Douglas, Ariz.

-Bill Heuisler, Mecham's choice for chief investigator, who had not reported some past convictions when applying for a private investigator's license. He withdrew several days after telling a reporter, "You're lucky I don't break a chair over your head."

Minister distributes condoms

WILLIAMSVILLE, N.Y. - A minister handed out condoms to his congregation at Sunday's service to dramatize the need for measures to stop the spread of the deadly disease AIDS.

We should be having a dialogue about these issues, shouldn't we? But most of us are still squeamish," the Rev. Carl F. Titchener told about 250 people who packed the Unitarian Universalist Church of Amherst.

Acknowledging that some people might call his dramatization a gimmick, Titchener said he hoped to make people more aware about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Two-thirds of the way through his sermon, Titchener and six ushers dispensed about 125 boxes, each containing three condoms, which he said are symbols of the fight against AIDS.

"It should not be necessary for me to do what we are doing this morning," Titchener said. "But the only ways we have to stop the spread of this dread disease is to abstain, or, if we do not abstain, to use a condom."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

U-LEARN is looking for volunteers this spring. Call 532-6442 or stop by Holton 2.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is now posting sign-up schedules for on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers.

CONGRESSIONAL TEACHER SCHOLAR-SHIP PROGRAM: Information and applications are available in Bluemont 17.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL MASTER OF CERMONIES tryouts will be 7 p.m. Thursday in

AG STUDENT COUNCIL officer voting takes place Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in main floor Union or first floor lobby of Waters. Voters must have validated student ID and be enrolled in College of Agriculture to be

STUDENT SENATE FACT SHEETS on the proposed athletic fee to non-revenue sports scholarships are available in the SGS office in the

STUDENTS IN SOLIDARITY WITH CEN-TRAL AMERICA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Putnam

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER meets at

Campus Bulletin ECONOMICS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PLEDGES meet at 6 p.m.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

TAU BETA PI meets at 7 p.m. in Flint Hills room in Union. ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 8 p.m. in Union

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR

MARKETING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union

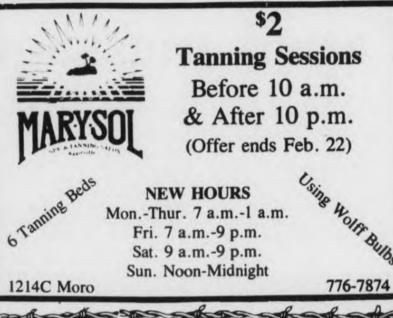
CHIMES meets at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL sign up has been extended for one more day. Sign up in Call.

AMERICAN INDIAN SCIENCE & ENGINEERING SOCIETY meets at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 32.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE at 7 p.m. in Durland 152.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 8:30 p.m. in



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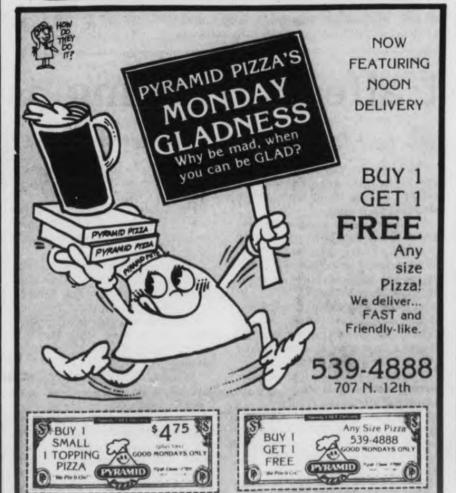
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Kansans view increase in child abuse deat

By SANDRA M. SIEBERT Collegian Reporter

Twelve child abuse deaths were reported in Kansas during 1986 - an increase of 33 percent from 1985, according to statistics compiled by the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse in Chicago.

While deaths rose from nine to 12 in the state, fewer confirmed cases of child abuse have been reported in Manhattan and the surrounding vicinity during the same time, according to statistics compiled by the Social and Rehabilitation Services in Riley County.

From January through June 1986, there were 40 confirmed cases of child abuse in the area served by the SRS in Riley County. During the

106 confirmed cases, said Paula Sellens, supervisor of child intake at Social Services. Statistics for the last half of 1986 were not available.

Even though the referrals to Pawnee Mental Health seemed to be down last year, the types of cases received were more complex and serious. There was more sexual abuse in proportion to violent abuse, said John Cook, coordinator of child services at Pawnee Mental Health.

"Complaints about sexual abuse far exceed complaints of abuse and neglect," Sellens said. "Manhattan seems to have an awfully lot (of sexual abuse).

Despite the decrease in the number of confirmed cases, the number reported did not decrease as

same time period in 1985, there were dramatically. There were 255 reported cases of abuse and neglect in the first six months of 1985, while 228 cases were reported in 1986, Sellens said.

Although not all cases involve actual abuse or neglect, some of them are potential cases where services can be provided to alleviate a problem and prevent abuse, Sellens

Many reports are totally unfound-

Once Sellens received several complaints that a child was covered with bruises, when in fact it was a birthmark on the child's face, Sellens said. Finally, the mother was requested to take the child to a doctor and have a paper signed documenting it was only a birthmark.

But even these reports are necessary, Sellens said. This shows that people are aware and concern-

Most calls relating to possible child abuse come from concerned school officials and relatives.

"Usually it's marks that they can see - bruises, fractures or watching a parent strike a child (that cause someone to report abuse)," Sellens

Schools may call if a child comes to school inadequately clothed and fed, or if there are behavior problems.

When a call about child abuse is taken by the SRS, the parents are contacted and a social worker is sent to the home. When a child's life might be in danger, the worker may

go to the school to speak with the child.

If there is a possibility of the parent becoming extremely violent, a Riley County police officer may accompany the worker to the home. Even parents who are not guilty of abusing their children are often hostile and defensive when confronted, Sellens said.

When a case of abuse or neglect is confirmed, the child is not removed from the home unless the child's life is in danger. Even an unfavorable home environment is better than a false one, Sellens said.

Families are referred to one of many services to help them with their problems: Pawnee Mental Health, Fort Riley Mental Health, the SRS family support group, Parents Annonymous, the K-State Family Center and psychologists and psychiatrists with private practices in Manhattan.

During 1986, 1,291 cases of abuse and neglect were reported in Kansas. Of these, 251 cases were confirmed, 361 were recommmended for services, and 273 are still pending. Nearly one-third of the total, 406 cases, were unfounded, Sellens said.

Economic troubles may be causing some of the increase in abuse cases, but much of the seeming increase probably comes from the greater awareness of people concerning child abuse and their willingness to report unusual behavior, Sellens

Acker maintains University connection

By JENNIFER LINDSEY Staff Writer

Although Duane Acker left his position as K-State president last June, he is still an employee of the

University. Acker is listed on the University payroll as a distinguished professor in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry within the College of Agriculture. His annual salary is \$64,575.

He has maintained his association with the University through the Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970, which was passed to strengthen the personnel departments of federal, state and local govern-

A provision in this act provides for the "temporary assignment of personnel between the Federal Government and state and local governments for work of mutual concern"

Past president on payroll as professor

to both agencies.

Although Acker is currently working in Washington, D.C., as a director of food and agriculture in the Agency for International Development, he is still officially a University faculty member.

"IPA permits me to stay associated with the University, and it provides the federal agency with talent or skills not readily available," Acker said.

Through this act, AID pays the University the total cost of Acker's salary, health insurance, social security and fringe benefits.

AID sends the money to the University every three months, which in turn sends the paycheck to Acker.

Don Good, head of the animal

sciences and industry department, said this was an action taken by the Board of Regents before Acker resigned as president.

When he returns from his AID assignment in Washington, he can come back and work in our department," Good said.

The act states that the period of temporary assignment can not exceed four years.

Acker has made no decisions yet about when he will return. "We're thoroughly enjoying our work here now," he said.

Acker said it was his decision to make this arrangement with the University and AID, but he needed the permission of the Board of

it this way, and we approved," said Stan Koplick, executive director of the regents. "With this arrangement, he is still part of K-State. His job in Washington is just a temporary

Acker said there were a variety of arrangements he could have made when taking the job with AID.

The other options would have been for him to resign his position at the University or take a leave of absence.

Acker chose this option because of his "continued love for K-State" and because he is proud of his association with the University, he said.

Acker also believes his experience with AID will benefit him in teaching agriculture classes when he returns.

Acker's work in Washington focuses on the nutritional status and per capita income of developing countries. He also studies aspects of "He asked the board if he could do foreign aid programs.

President reads speech on behalf of Khomeini

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Iran's leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, reportedly sat in silence Sunday while Iran's president read a speech on his behalf. There has been speculation that the 86-year-old patriarch is in poor

Khomeini, in the address read by President Ali Khamenei, made a strong appeal for unity and praised the armed forces. Iran has been at war with Iraq for 61/2

"The advice of our dear imam (Khomeini)...which he asked me to relay from his blessed tongue...is to preserve unity,"

Khamenei said in the address at

Khomeini's house in northern Tehran.

The 60-minute ceremony, marking Air Force Day, was broadcast by Tehran Radio and monitored in Nicosia. The broadcast did not give any reason why Khomeini did not deliver the address.

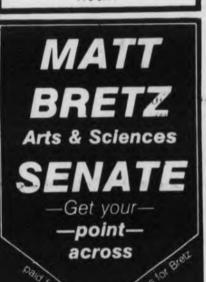
A source in Tehran, the Iranian capital, told The Associated Press that the speech was televised in Iran and that Khomeini could be seen sitting while Khamenei

Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency (IRNA) said that at the end of the ceremony, Khomeini "responded to shouts of enthusiastic support in renewed allegiance to him by the air force



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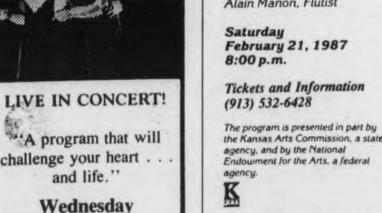
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Sports scholarship fee merits students' 'yes'

The student body is to have the natural reaction is to put "me revenue sports scholarship fee Tuesday and Wednesday. By referendum, the students will decide whether or not they are to have a direct hand in financially supporting K-State's athletics.

Critics of the bill say a \$6.50 per student, per semester fee will not help the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and could be more easily raised through higher ticket prices.

Athletic department officials disagree, citing in-house studies that show patrons will not pay higher ticket prices. They also insist the fee will generate a stable income necessary for support of a non-revenue athletic program.

Whichever side you agree with, and there are plenty of arguments to consider, there remain two outstanding facts regarding the proposal.

If there was a worse time for another fee to be added to a student's bill, it is a time out of mind. Kansas is experiencing its worse economic depression in decades, current levels of financial aid are tight and future financial aid help looks dim.

More students than ever are working almost full-time jobs in addition to attending school, according to statistics, and the show. University itself is laying off student employees to reduce its liability.

tended. They believe their educa- of the angles. tional opportunities are being ed) and when money is scarce the athletic fee.

final crack at the proposed non- first, myself second, and whatever's left over I'll take.'

> The second well-documented fact is that it is the alumni who like to attend basketball, football and other collegiate competitions, and it is alumni who give large amounts of money to the University.

> It is not the chemistry professor retiring with a \$50,000 pension plan who presents the University with a check to build a chemistry lab. It is not a graduate from the English department who sentimentally hands over his first year's earnings to establish scholarships for English students.

Alumni are, for some reason, sentimental about their "college days." Maybe college was a heck of a lot better then - time fades all wounds.

These donors also perceive that college with a competitive athletic department is also competitive academically. Maybe believing it will make it true. The athletic department can contend that it brings in more money than it spends - through alumni donations. And it is obvious K-State students benefit (and not just in image) from a strong athletic

What is the role for K-State students concerning the athletic fee? It is always best for in-It shouldn't surprise anyone dividuals to decide for that students who live on a Malt- themselves what their position o-Meal diet are fighting the fee will be. But it would be a mistake with teeth bared and claws ex- to decide without considering all

And, if students consider all the threatened (or at least minimiz- angles, they will vote "yes" to the

55 mph speed too low on nation's interstates

bill allowing states to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on rural interstate highways. It should be praised for its foresight and realistic perception.

The higher speed limit would be allowed on interstate highways outside urban areas that have a population of 50,000 or more. By and large, the current speed limit is being ignored and it should be changed. Keeping the speed limit at 55 mph is not only inconvenient, but it is also un-

The bill the Senate passed does not state the speed limit will be changed on every highway, only interstate highways. Increasing the speed limit also doesn't mean that those drivers who choose to

The U.S. Senate has approved a drive at a lesser speed will be punished for doing so.

> The 55 mph speed limit went into effect in 1974 as a tool to conserve gasoline in response to the Arab oil embargo. The current speed limit has saved lives, but because it has been exceeded regularly, raising it would not result in an increase in injuries.

Anyone who has driven on interstate highways recently knows the flow of traffic is usually at a speed higher than 55 mph, and that flow is sufficiently safe on rural stretches of interstate.

The 55 mph speed limit served its duty during a time when it was needed. It is now antiquated, and Congress should give it a muchdeserved retirement.

University 'game plan' failing

Guest

covered in blood and all torn up. All our best

players are leaving, either 'cause of injuries

and we don't have the money for medical

staff or 'cause we just don't pay enough. Just

the other day we lost our first-and second-

string players from the Department of

Engineering. That safety position is essen-

Coach: Good question, Jon. As you know, the

owner, Mike, isn't a defensive man. He isn't

giving any money to pay for players or

uniforms for the defensive team. You and the

other academics will have to tighten your

Def. Capt.: We have been, coach. But with

money hard to get in loans and grants we're

not sure what to do. We have rookie students

coming in and no coaches or even veteran

Coach: Yeah, yeah. Keep your chin up, Jon.

tial, coach. What do we do?

players to train them.

Columnist

A Tragedy In One Act Coach: All right, men, here's the game plan

and you better listen or you'll be benched for good. It's halftime now, and we're really getting clobbered. The score is The Real World 40, K-State 0. Are you guys proud of that score?

Team: No!

Coach: I didn't hear you.

clobber the other team.

Team: No!!

Coach: Then what are we going to do about

Quarterback: Hey, coach, can't we put in Larry? He can bring up the spirits of the crowd. You remember last time when they threw money all over the field?

Coach: Good idea. Travis?! You're in next half. Do what you have to.

Travis (Running back): Sure, coach. It'll be a pleasure. Wide receiver: Hey, coach, we're just students. You put Travis in, he'll just snow us

over like he did last time. Coach (With a pat on his head): Son, you do what you have to do. But remember, it's not how you play the game, but whether you

Defensive Captain: Coach? Do you have any tips for us? When the other academics and I get on the field, we're the ones that get clobbered. Look at our uniforms. They're

You're a good man. All right, we've only got a little bit left in halftime. We may not have

the best team - in fact we're 0-50 - but we're going to rebuild. Team: NO COACH, NOT THAT WORD! CHUCK Coach: Oh, sorry. Well, get out there and KINCAID take on The Real World.

> (After the team leaves) Asst. Coach: Jon was right, coach. We've got problems

Coach: Not you too, Bill. I realize that we have problems, but the only thing that will get us out of this is offense. That's why we're sending Travis out and that's why we may have to sacrifice the students at wide receiver. They have to give 110 percent.

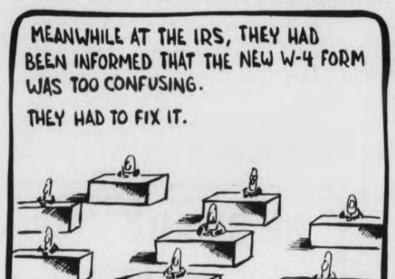
Asst. Coach: Coach, what about Jon? Coach: He's a good guy, but he and the other academics that make up our defense may

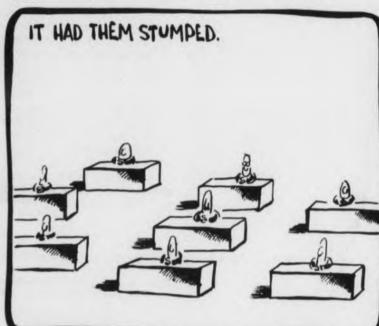
Asst. Coach: No! They're essential. Without them we don't have a team.

Coach: We'll get by. We have to get by. If it doesn't matter who wins or loses, then why do they keep scoring? The defense will have to go. Besides, they whine a lot.

(Truly) The End Note: Any resemblance to real persons, places or things is probably stranger than

you think. Chuck Kincaid is a graduate in statistics.









Fine teachers are hard to find

Over the course of the last 31/2 years, I have experienced the teaching style of many college professors and instructors. Some of them have left their mark on my expression of ideas and thoughts through their dedicated style. On the other hand, some teachers' methods could easily be encompassed in a definition of mental torment.

The profession of teaching should produce individuals with a real desire to share their knowledge to the best of their ability. But in the University environment as it exists today our teachers are positively reinforced to be researchers first and educators second. Their career as a professor is linked to their research and paper-writing ability. Their popularity and skill as an educator, if noticed, might be rewarded with a plaque if there is enough money in the budget.

It is such a surprise in this environment that we do have a spattering of energetic and devoted teachers on this campus. The students know who they are and these teachers receive fulfillment from it. Contrary to the popular belief of their disgruntled colleagues, this fulfillment was not drug-

induced by the '60s. Word travels fast about such teachers. These are the ones throughout the campus teaching such courses as Business Finance, Economics I, Sociology and Oral Communications - whose classes fill up first, semester after semester. There are a few examples of classes that fill up first because the word is out that the instructor is teaching a "pud" class. But this excuse is probably aired too often by instructors whose classes are filled up by the unfortunate underclassmen.

These lacking instructors are easy to characterize and their traits are well-known to all of us. One type has been using the same textbook since Nixon was adopting puppies. His notes are from the first edition and you just bought the ninth edition. The entire semester's notes have been placed on transparencies by some secretary shortly after he received the first edition.

This kind of teacher watches reruns of "My Three Sons" for excitement. The University should videotape this type for a semester, pay a modest royalty and replay the tape each semester. At least we could bring popcorn to class to make it a little more



PATRICK MUIR Collegian Columnist

bearable. But as long as he or she is doing research, never fear, for tenure will be their salvation

A slightly more tolerable variety is the instructor who may deliver interesting lectures but discourage questions and interaction between the teacher and student. The incorporation of such discussion in the classroom is a talent. It is very easy to lose control of the class and fail to transfer all the basics. But discussion can lead to a fuller and complete understanding of the basics, not just a short-term memorization.

Of course with the numbers game philosophy running rampant in many departments, class size can prohibit interaction. But when size is compatible with discussion, the instructor should take advantage of it. To those teachers who fear that such interaction may cause the students to lose regard for the instructor, don't worry - that happens anyway when we see your test questions!

The most frustrating type of teacher is the one addicted to mandatory attendance. Most teachers who utilize this pre-adolescent philosophy probably rely on the textbook so much that the word is out that attendance is not a requisite for success in that class. But instead of improving the class or gearing their test more toward their class lectures, they simply make the class mandatory.

But if mandatory attendance seems preadolescent, it has come to my attention an infantile practice where instructors are marking tardies at this University. Yes, there are instructors so concerned with making sure those irresponsible students don't miss a minute of their class that they will sacrifice class time to bother with tardies. Perhaps next semester parent-teacher conferences and detention will be in vogue. With this kind of mentality around, no wonder the drinking age is 21.

It has always been beyond my comprehension why such teachers continue to demonstrate such traits. Have they ever heard of fulfillment, personality or excitement? Come on, guys, get a new textbook. Get outside for a while and get some fresh air. Stop by the Union and notice we really are not morons. You might even get some fashion sense. I can understand how the '60s and '70s might have scared you into reclusiveness but really, we have changed.

I would like to make it perfectly clear that there are many quality teachers at this University who exemplify, above and beyond their salary level, the potential of a teacher. Teachers who actually recruit to create excellent classes. And teachers who go out of their way to make their lectures interesting and current. These are the type of teachers responsible for the many awards bestowed on K-State students. Their nurturing and motivation is invaluable in these efforts.

But in a "publish or perish" environment, these teachers are a threatened breed. Undergraduate students need to make sue that we communicate to their superiors that they are appreciated and demanded. Let's do our part to make this University and its colleges more responsible to its undergraduate program and instructors. It can only help us in the immediate future and the standing of the University in the long run.

Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Kansas

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone \$32-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - An Israeli official told Vice President George Bush last July that deals for the sale of U.S. arms were being sought with Iranian radicals, a secret memo says, contradicting claims by President Reagan that the administration dealt only with so-called moderates.

"We are dealing with the most radical elements,..." the Israeli told Bush according to the memorandum, first reported in Sunday's editions of The Washington Post. "They can deliver ...that's for sure...we've learned they can deliver and the moderates can't."

The memo, written by a Bush aide, acknowledged that Israeli contacts with Iran were aimed in part at freeing Americans held in Lebanon. And it provides a view of a more active Israeli role than Jerusalem has acknowledged in the U.S.-Iran arms dealings.

Stephen Hart, a spokesman for Bush, would not comment on the memo beyond acknowledging that it is authentic.

In other news related to the sale of U.S. arms to Israel and the diversion of the proceeds to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels:

-William Casey, the former director of the CIA, was closely involved with Lt. Col. Oliver North, the fired National Security Council adviser, in efforts to supply military help to the Contras while such assistance was banned by Congress, according to a report in Sunday's Miami Herald. The newspaper, citing official documents and knowledgeable sources, said Casey and North traveled to the Middle East and Central America during a period from 1984 to 1986 seeking

assistance for the rebels.

-North met several times, including over dinner, with a wealthy Connecticut woman who bankrolled at least part of a pro-Contra lobbying drive, the woman, Barbara Newington of Greenwich, Conn., has acknowledged. The meetings suggest a close link between North and the efforts of Mrs. Newington's friend, Carl "Spitz" Channell, to put together a costly public relations blitz.

Channell, through a network of conservative groups he controls, financed speaking trips by Nicaraguan rebels and a television ad campaign of at least \$1 million that targeted congressional opponents of President Reagan's plan to give \$100 million in military and other aid to the Contras. The source of the funding has come into question, with congressional and federal investigators examining a report in the Lowell (Mass.) Sun that North provided profits from Iranian arms sales for the campaign.

-Robert C. McFarlane, Reagan's former national security adviser, was able to receive classified messages from the White House with a secure telephone hookup and computer in his home for a year after leaving his job, The Baltimore Sun reported Sunday. McFarlane was a key American go-between in the early dealings with Iran. The Sun, quoting a source close to McFarlane, said the former aide received a maximum of six messages at home after leaving his White House job.

The secret memorandum provides details of a July 29 meeting between Bush and Amiram Nir, terrorism adviser to Shimon

Former hostage calls for policy review

By JONIE R. TRUED Editor

SAN DIEGO - In an address Saturday at the Point Loma Community Presbyterian Church, former hostage Benjamin Weir criticized current Middle Eastern policy, stating that it caused more tensions than it cured.

Weir said he was frustrated and angered by Reagan's present policy in the Middle East.

"President Reagan's present policy has not released any hostages and has not helped to alleviate the current tensions there," he said.

The fact that there are more than a dozen hostages from countries other than the United States allows for a fractured situation, Weir said. "They (the Shiites) do not have one

grand plan," he said. "We cannot think of this simply as an attack on the American people."

In resolving the problems in the Middle East, Weir called for an immediate review of American policy toward Israel, describing it as unsettling to Israel's neighboring coun-

"One-sided support of Israel is not solving tensions in the area," he

"We should call into question our massive support for Israel with disregard of Israel's neighbors."

Weir also called for action from Americans, saying they were misinformed about their government's policy in the Middle East.

"We must be receptive to Middle Eastern people in our own midst," he said. "We must try to avoid prejudices and learn to work together live together.'

Weir said negotiation envoy Terry Waite's disappearance concerned "Waite tried to address fundamen-

tal issues that give rise to these actions," he said.

A more "even-handed" approach to the Middle Eastern countries as a

whole would go a long way to stabilizing the tensions among their peoples, Weir said.

He also called for recognition by the American government of moderate leaders within the Palestine Liberation Organization, stating American officials needed to hear all sides of the dispute.

In speaking about his own abduction. Weir said he had two thoughts during the ordeal.

"This is a new experience," Weir said, "and I must be in the hands of God.'

Weir said he was contained in a small, bare room but found some comfort in what he called symbolic images in the room.

The crack in the ceiling, Weir said, reminded him of the picture of God's hand painted in the Sistine Chapel, and the many pieces of wood composing his window shutter came to symbolize the many people waiting his return.

Despite the uncertain future of

hostage life, Weir said he talked with his captors about what they hoped to achieve by his capture.

Weir said his captors listed several objectives, the primary one at the time being to force America to make possible the release of 14 Iraqis held prisoner in Kuwait.

According to Weir, his captors were angered over the privations suffered by the Shiites at the hands of the Israelis. A Moslem government

was their ultimate objective. Weir said he believes his captors had no idea who he was when they

"They found out from the papers the next morning," he said. "They told me they would treat me with respect for two reasons - because I was a man of God and because I was older than they were.'

Weir, now a denomination moderator for the Point Loma Presbyterian Community Church was released Sept. 9, 1986.

Copple announces write-in candidacy

By The Collegian Staff

And then there were four.

Bob Copple, junior in industrial engineering, said he decided Friday evening to be a write-in candidate for student body president.

"If by some long shot I get elected, I think I'd really enjoy doing it," Copple said.

He said he did not know if he had a good chance of winning, but it would be interesting to see what the election results were.

"If nothing else, (I hope) it'll increase voter turnout," he said. Copple said some of his friends approached him about running for the

position and offered to conduct the

campaign. They plan to place campaign material around campus - but 'nothing really extravagant."

With a campaign slogan of "No promises. No disappointments,' Copple said he will not have to worry about any flashbacks to promises he made during his campaign.

"In the three years I've been here, I've seen people promise things they know they can't do," Copple said. "There's no point to it.

A resident assistant in Haymaker Hall, Copple said he believed he had an advantage by residing in a living group because he could hear more feedback about the issues

"During the elections, I'd like to get a lot more of the hall residents and the freshmen to vote and take an interest in student governent," he said, adding that he liked the idea of instigating a freshman council.

If elected president, Copple said he wasn't sure if he could retain a staff position in the hall, but he thought he

Copple said his not being involved in student government would be an asset because he would bring a dif-

ferent viewpoint to the position. "I won't get caught up in the petty squabbles and group-think ideas" of those with experience in student government, he said.

Scott Bush, junior in marketing and Election Committee chairman, said if Copple has enough votes to qualify for the run-off election Feb. 18, he will have to turn in an expenditure report no later than 24 hours after being notified of the election

The expenditure limit of \$651.25 applies to presidential candidates whose names appear on the ballot and write-in candidates, Bush said.

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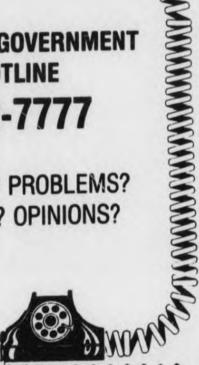


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Speech on "The Global Impact of Islam" Wednesday Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. Cottonwood Room, K-State Union

Around the 5th Century, God sent his messenger, "Mohammad," to rescue the stagnant human society. Soon thereafter, influences of satanic powers were reduced and the humanity had a change of direction from darkness to light. For a period of time, people lived in freedom and serenity by the light of Islam.

But, once again, satanic powers in the form of colonialism disrupted the peace of Islam and stripped Muslims of their virtuous values through the imposition of corruption on the society.

Recently however, the Muslims with the help of God, have become aware of the motives of the satanic hands and are moving to free the human society. Through the application of Islamic laws, Muslims aim to create true peace on earth. In fact the word "Islam" means peace and tranquility. Unfortunately, the true message of Islam is being corrupted by the

world imperialism and its agents in order to impose tyranny on the people. The speech of Br. Abdul-Alim is meant to be a direct message

from the Muslim masses about the true nature and intentions of Islam. In this talk, such issues as misconceptions of Islam and recent events concerning the visit of McFarlane to Iran and the arms deal will be discussed.

Everyone is cordially invited to the program.

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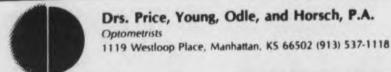
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537-1118

Attorney addresses hazing in mock trial of student's death

By TED MCFEETERS Collegian Reporter

Saturday morning in Union Forum Hall the president of Gamma Nu Pi fraternity was placed on trial for a hazing incident that resulted in the death of a Gamma Nu Pi pledge.

The hypothetical situation was used as the basis of a mock trial in a presentation by Dave Westol, a prosecuting attorney for Kalamazoo County, Michigan, and national vice president of Theta Chi fraternity.

Westol spoke at the Greek Leaders' Retreat sponsored by Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council.

Westol described a fictitous account of the death of "Michael O'Brien," a freshman at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich., in an effort to draw attention to the dangerous consequences of hazing. Westol used actual experiences he had as a fraternity pledge in his description of Michael's

Westol said Michael was going through a part of the fraternity's initiation called "hell week" when he died of suffocation due to induced vomiting of alcohol by the fraternity's members.

During the initiation, Michael wore a burlap bag and was forced to lie on his back while active members dropped raw eggs into his mouth.

He was given a minimal amount of food and sleep and was forced to sleep under a pool table on a cold tile floor with one blanket to share with the 17 members of his pledge class during the initiation.

Active members proceeded to give Michael and the other pledges large amounts of alcohol before forcing them to do calisthenics to induce

Michael collapsed during the exer-

cises. Two members of his pledge class went over to help him but were stopped by two members of the fraternity who said Michael was acting like a baby and just faking.

Michael's body lay on the floor for about 11/2 minutes before the Gamma Nu Pi president rolled his body over. His throat was clogged, and his lips and face had turned purple.

The paramedics arrived and tried to restore life to Michael's limp body, but they were too late. Michael O'Brien had died.

Westol used the hypothetical death and mock trial to impress upon students the reality of what could happen to an officer and a house if hazing got out of hand and led to a

Approximately 250 officers and

members of K-State's fraternities and sororities listened intently to Westol as he placed them in the defendant's seat.

Hazing did not exist when greek organizations originated, Westol said. It was an added concept that came along and is still present in some houses.

"It became a concept to work as a pledge and cruise as an active," Westol said.

A person can be hazed as a pledge for a small amount of time and carry the chapter workload before becoming a member and doing a minimal amount of work as an active for about three years, he said.

Westol said he is concerned about the direction fraternity and sorority pledge programs are headed.

'Hazing only creates 'robots' all doing the same thing and does not introduce the idea of individualism within the chapter," Westol said.

Chapter unity is what counts and should be the primary goal of any house, he said. Individualism is the

key to obtaining this goal. Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said she was very pleased with the

turnout at the retreat. "He had a good topic and an intense topic," Robel said.

Although K-State does not have hazing of this intensity, Robel said she hoped the presentation made people stop and think about their pledge programs.

Earlier that morning, Westol spoke on "Alcohol Liability Pertaining to Greeks." He said greek organizations should recognize the liabilities and take legal precautions concerning new drinking age laws to cover their own chapters.

Committee says overhaul needed to remedy 'lackadaisical' security

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Despite a flurry of serious spy cases in recent years, the U.S. intelligence apparatus is almost lackadaisical about guarding the nation's most sensitive secrets, according to a new congressional

The House Intelligence Committee, in terms far harsher than those used by its Senate counterpart in a similar report last year, found "a litany of disaster" and called for major overhauls reaching deep into the counterspy bureaucracy.

"Our hope is that the criticisms will be taken as drawing attention to something that needs to be improved," said Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, the new chairman of the committee. "We hope the executive branch will clean up its act."

Among the panel's findings were: Carelessness in hiring for sensitive intelligence posts. For example, the CIA hired Edward Howard, who seriously damaged the agency's secrets to the Soviets, despite "an ex-

tensive history of using hard drugs." - Failure to take seriously the implications of the arrests of 27 U.S. citizens for spying from 1984 to 1986.

A relaxation of restraints that should govern the most highly classified information. "There seems to be a widespread attitude within some U.S. intelligence agencies that once an employee has been granted a Top Secret clearance...strict adherence to the 'need-to-know' principle is not required," the panel said.

Relatively indiscriminate issuance of security clearances. Of 200,000 applications for Top Secret status in 1984, only 1 percent were denied. Currently more than 5 million Americans hold some level of security clearance. "The chances of a few spies having received clearances among so many are

high," the report states. "The committee does not believe that the U.S. intelligence community damentally sound."

operations in Moscow by giving can go ahead on a business-as-usual basis in the wake of these espionage disasters," said the report issued last week, which was the result of a series of hearings and interviews last

> While the report details many of the same shortcomings cited by the Senate Intelligence Committee four months ago, its tone is far more pessimistic, citing a "disturbing lack of judgment," "staggering, longterm damage to national security" and "serious management failure" in various intelligence areas

> In November, President Reagan began implementing a series of counterintelligence defenses that stemmed from a long study by the National Security Council staff.

And the Senate report, while pointing out areas where improvement was needed, concluded, "As a result of significant improvements in recent years, the nation's counterintelligence structure is fun**Collegian Classifieds** Cheap, but Effective

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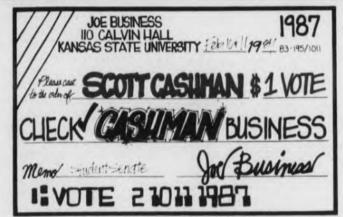
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VOTE FOR:

GARY HEADRICK

STUDENT SENATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Sponsored by the Committee to Elect Gary Headrick



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THE -LOU DOUGLAS LECTURES - 1987

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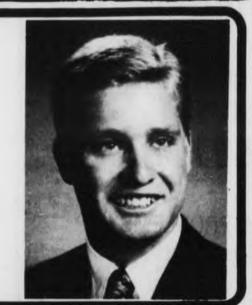


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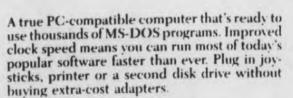
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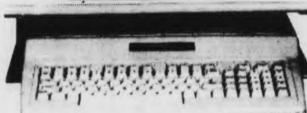
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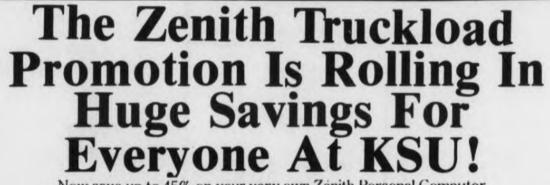
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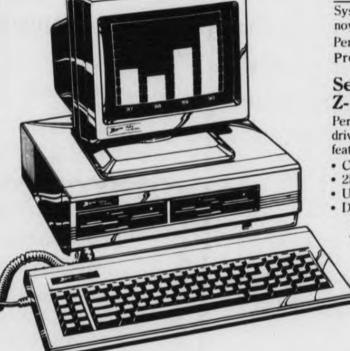
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k-state union

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Student Body President — Vote for 1



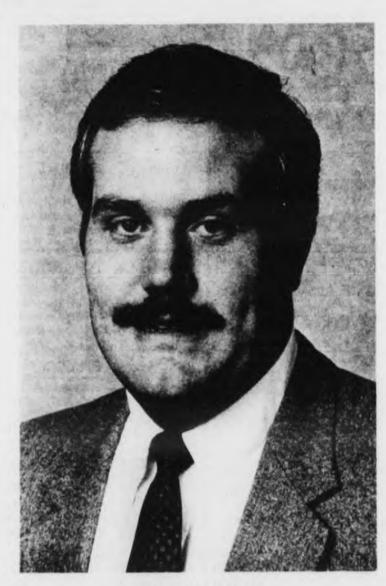
MICHELLE BENOIT Junior in agricultural economics

K-State is going through a very crucial time right now in terms of the issues we are faced with. The role of the student body president will have to become one of an initiator, rather than only an executor, in implementing programs to best serve the students and the University.

The success of such programs will depend on the entire executive branch of student government, including both the student body president and the cabinet. By restructuring the cabinet to incorporate student government, University and community liaisons, the executive branch would have the opportunity to work together effectively.

Two main ideas I would like to see instilled would be to get more students informed and involved. Issue and answer segments in the Collegian and on KSDB would help in keeping everyone informed. Implementation of a Freshman Student Council and, once again, an Off-Campus Council would get more students involved.

We can no longer let an overwhelming majority stay uninvolved with the happenings at K-State. We all have a stake in making sure K-State is providing the best education possible, in order to ensure a reputable degree for all of us.



KENT BRADLEY Junior in nutrition science

The student body president's primary role is representing students' views and concerns, which requires being an effective communicator. This includes not only being able to verbalize opinions well to the faculty, administration, Board of Regents and legislators, but also keeping in touch with and listening to the concerns of those represented.

My extensive involvement at K-State is a strong start toward staying in touch with student opinions. My strong K-State background and serving as Student Alumni Board President has greatly enhanced my ability to represent students and the University. This position has given me valuable knowledge about K-State and experiences promoting K-State to both alumni and prospective students.

A primary concern of mine, which is vital to our education, is maintaining excellence in the classroom. To improve instruction and course design, I propose a team of students be formed to carry out peer evaluations. This constructive evaluation makes K-State accountable to you,

Finally, the most important aspect of the job is being able to respond to issues and situations as they develop during the year. Constantly looking forward to see what we must do and what the resulting implications will be essential. Therefore, an important factor in making your decision of whom to vote for not only includes current issues, but what the person is capable of doing...for you.



BRETT BROMICH Senior in marketing

First and foremost, I see the role of the student body president as a representative of the students to many different organizations, from the Board of Regents to campus committees. It is the student body president's ability to communicate, inform and persuade the individuals on those committees about the concerns of the students that make him/her effective. It is on these committees where the student body president spends the majority of their time.

Along with representing the view of students, the student body president has the opportunity to initiate projects on campus of special interest to students. One such project I would like to accomplish is to guarantee the students a control over the amount and use of student fees. Currently, Student Senate control is only a courtesy given by the University president.

It is also my goal to enhance the academic image of K-State. To do this, I would like to work closely with the college councils and the president's cabinet to gather information al academic programs offered and promote that excellence to potential students as well as potential employers.

To successfully execute the office it takes a great deal of knowledge. It takes time to develop an understanding of the issues and interactions in order to be an effective student body president. For over three years, I have served in many capacities of student government, including Senate Executive Committee. Through this experience I have gained an understanding of the responsibilities of the student body president, and this experience has prepared me to be an effective student leader.

Senate candidates were asked...

Four questions appear; answer only two; answer the two you feel will best represent your concern in the Student Senate. Each answer must be 25 words or less.

- 1. Why did you decide to run for Student Senate? What do you hope to get involved in while you are a senator?
- 2. Representation Issue: What are your thoughts/concerns/feelings about the veto of the representation referendum by Student Body President Steve Johnson and the way senators now represent the student body?
- 3. Activity Fee: What are your thoughts about the proposal to raise the activity fee, which the Union is requesting because it has not received an increase in 10 years?
- 4. Proposed Athletic Fee: What are your feelings/concerns/thoughts about the proposed athletic fee?

Voting Procedures

To vote Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Governing Association elections, students must present a validated K-State ID. Voting will take place between 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the Stateroom level of the Union. Veterinary medicine students may vote in the Veterinary Medicine Complex between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

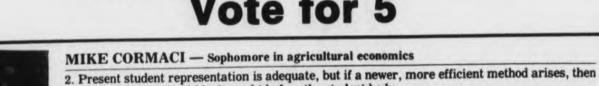
College of Agriculture Vote for 5



KENDALL McMINIMY — Sophomore in natural resource management

2. Students should be able to make this decision for themselves. To make an informed decision, students must be educated about effects of a possible change in representation.

4. In order to maintain our Big Eight standing, we must support our non-revenue sports. A moderate athletic fee would be a favorable way to achieve this.



the new proposal should be brought before the student body. 3. The proposed activity fee increase will help the Union in providing us with a more efficient and

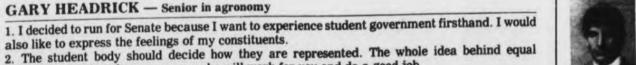
fully equipped facility to suit our needs.



PAT MUIR - Senior in agricultural economics

1. With Senate experience, through my student body president's cabinet position, I would like to use this knowledge to best represent the College of Agriculture and its students.

4. The current non-revenue proposal benefits the athletic department more than the students. A revenue sports fee is the only choice to equally benefit both.



DOUG SANDER - Freshman in pre-veterinary medicine

1. To get involved in some of the more controversial issues which face our University and come up with answers which will satisfy everyone involved.

2. I agree with Steven Johnson's veto. I feel the bill, if passed, would lead to friction between the students, thus causing more confusion.



MICHAEL A. KADEL - Senior in bakery science

GARY HEADRICK - Senior in agronomy

also like to express the feelings of my constituents.

1. My objective as a student senator, if elected, will be to represent and inform my constituents on

all issues, especially those that directly affect the College of Agriculture. 4. I will support the views of the student body on the athletic fee issue as they are voiced in the



SCOTT SHUEY — Sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine

1. Past leadership experiences have given me knowledge on how to deal with changes coming in the University system because of the proposed budget cuts.

4. I agree with the student athletic fee. Athletic programs can enhance academics by creating more pride and support in the institution from both students and alumni.



THERON KRIZEK — Sophomore in agricultural economics

representation is to have a person who will work for you and do a good job.

1. I am running for Senate because of my concern for how student dollars are spent, as well as im-

proving K-State's credibility and outer image. 4. I support the athletic fee as a way of improving K-State athletics. Better athletics will attract public attention, therefore attracting prospective students.



MARY SOBBA — Junior in agricultural economics

1. I would like to represent the College of Agriculture at the University level. With recent budget cuts, I feel it's vital to explore student allocations.

4. I believe the proposed athletic fee, lowest of the fees charged at other Big Eight universities, would benefit the students as well as the athletic department.



MELANIE MAINQUIST - Sophomore in animal sciences and industry

- 1. Student involvement is a key issue for K-State's future. I would work towards increasing participation in University-sponsored activities and toward increasing student feedback.
- 2. Communication between student government and the respective colleges, which most issues concern, is better achieved through college-based Senate representation.



KYLE VANOVER — Freshman in agricultural economics

- 2. I feel that current representation is successful and should be changed only if called for by a stu-
- 4. I support the proposed athletic fee because it will strengthen our athletic programs, which will in turn benefit K-State's image.

College of Arts and Sciences — Vote for 12



KAREN ALLEN -- Sophomore in journalism and mass communications

1. I will work for better communication between senators and their constituents by promoting both the new Senate hotline and monthly off-campus and dormitory visits.

Electing by colleges assures each student equal representation. I do not feel there was enough dissatisfaction in representation to put the referendum to a vote.



JASON MILES — Freshman in political science

DAN OWENS - Senior in economics

1. I hope to become a direct link between students and their government and to voice their opinions whether they be positive or negative.

2. I feel the representation issue can be beneficial to students in the University community and hope to be a part of its implementation.



BRAD BARTH — Freshman in pre-medicine

1. My primary objectives for Student Senate are to keep fees down and to give the University a better image throughout Kansas and the nation.

2. Currently, any full-time student is eligible to run for Student Senate. Therefore, I don't think it is necessary to change the method of representation.



2. Johnson's veto enhanced this issues's debate, however, the representation bill would improve Senate's diversity and visibility. I will promote partial representation by living group. 4. Realistically, success in athletics attracts prospective students and alumni donations, thus improving K-State overall. I support the athletic fee as one means towards these goals.



RON BETHEL — Junior in pre-law

1. I am very interested and concerned about the allocation of the University's money. Student Senate would give me better insight.

4. Athletics is one of the best ways to promote and market a university, thereby resulting in higher



TOM PERRIN — Junior in journalism and mass communications

1. I believe the allocation of student funds to be of utmost importance and want to become involved

2. While I believe that Student Senate representation should be proportional between greeks and non-greeks, the referendum was the wrong way to achieve this balance.



MATTHEW L. BRETZ — Junior in pre-law

1. If elected, I will add my good judgment to the governing body of our University and will represent my constituents' ideas equally and honestly.

4. Athletics here at K-State are an integral part of student life. To ensure their retention and growth, I feel a small increase would be justified.



MATT QUEEN - Senior in chemical science

1. I have the experience to make good judgments on allocations of student's money, and I have ideas I'd like to implement to help students, especially with recruitment of new ones.

4. To ensure quality athletics and in order to help recruitment of new students, the proposed fee is reasonable. It is set up to guarantee that the students' money is used for scholarships.



KIRK CARAWAY — senior in political science

1. My first year on Student Senate was a very good learning experience. I hope to continue representing the views of the students.

2. Student Body President Steven Johnson blatantly abused his power in vetoing a referendum. The students must be heard!



TIM RIDDER — Junior in pre-optometry

1. I am running for senator because I desire to make a better K-State through student government. Being a Senate intern for one year will help me move smoothly into office. 2. I supported Johnson's veto. I feel the status quo best represents students. Dividing up representation will cause discontinuity and confusion as to who is running for what.



ERIC CUSTER — Freshman in political science

1. To get more involved with the University and my fellow students, I would strive to be an effec-

tive senator by representing the arts and sciences students well. 2. This issue has been blown out of proportion. I favor the current system but would vote in the direction the majority of the students would want.



FRANCESCA T. ROYSTER — Junior in English

1. As senator, I will work for the needs of all arts and sciences students, including special populations and special interests.

4. I support the proposed athletic fee. The "hands-off" restrictive account would guarantee much needed non-revenue sports scholarships in the face of biting student loan cuts.



TOM DENZEL - Senior in journalism and mass communications

2. The present representation policy held by senators, I feel, is a fair and just policy. Tampering with it may destroy the whole principle of equal opportunity.

4. With only one of our major sports generating a profit, an athletic fee is needed to support those non-revenue sports that in turn will create a competitive athletic program.



DARRIN RUDDY - Senior in journalism and mass communications

2. Students should have the right to choose how they should be represented by their student government. The issue should be well publicized and brought to student attention before a vote. 3. No one wants to pay more money for tuition, but our Union deserves it. The Union was ranked in the top 10 of all students centers by the New York Times.



JULIE K. FRICK — Junior in journalism and mass communications

3. Due to the governor's budget cuts, a fee increase may need to be implemented for the Union, but any proposal should be examined thoroughly.

4. The proposed athletic fee can measurably assist retention and recruitment for K-State, but we must also focus on the quality of our academic programs.



DEBI STEEN - Sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine

3. In 1986, K-State's Union was among the top five in the country, yet every year it loses money. I feel an increase should be allocated to the Union.

4. I realize the necessity of the proposed athletic fee, but I also believe in K-State as an academic institution. I'm concerned about the governor's budget cuts on education.



ROBIN HARNDEN — Junior in journalism and mass communications

1. Every student has chances to make the University experience a positive one — for himself and others. I think it's time to take an active part.

4. Based on the research conducted, it's quite apparent an athletic fee is needed. It's important, however, to remember that our educational concerns come first.



TRAVIS STUMPFF — Freshman in political science

1. Student Senate would give me the satisfaction of being an important part of the University. In brief, I would like to help K-State move forward with dignity.

2. The proposal would have solved some problems but created others. Balance among senators warrants change. Attention directed at the problem will hopefully spark greater participation.



BRIAN HICKMAN — Junior in information systems

1. I am concerned with recent tuition increases and feel that off-campus students are inadequately



CHRIS TEAGUE — Freshman in political science

As representatives, the most pressing issue facing the student senators is that of representation.
 I would hope to help resolve this question.

4. I favor the athletic fee. I believe that it will improve our athletic programs. Increases in Univerde and in enrollment will result from athletic success.



BRIAN HOWELL — Junior in journalism and mass communications

1. I am concerned with the bills currently going through Senate, and I feel they need equal

representation from the campus and student body

3. I would sponsor a bill that would increase the activity fees and allocate more funding to meet the needs of today's students.



MARK TOTTEN — Sophomore in pre-medicine

2. I agree with Steven Johnson in that I don't feel it's a problem. I believe the proposed referendum

would prevent worthy candidates from being elected. 4. Right now the University isn't appealing to athletic prospects. More money in the program would aid recruitment and create a snowball effect in the right direction.



SCOTT L. KING — Sophomore in political science

issue the students of K-State should decide upon.

1. I am running for Student Senate because of my interest in the betterment of K-State. My goal is

to get more students on campus involved. 2. I don't necessarily agree with Johnson. Whether or not there should be split representation is an

LAURA TUTTLE - Freshman in pre-veterinary medicine

1. I decided to run for Student Senate because of my concern for the drastic reduction of financial

aid to students by the government.

3. Because of the financial problems many students will experience due to President Ronald Reagan's financial aid cutbacks, I do not support raising activity fees at this time.



JENNIFER LEEDS — Sophomore in political science

1. In my previous term as student senator, I became interested in recruitment and retention pro-

grams. I would like to continue representing student opinion in this area.

4. Because of other proposed fees and fee increases, tuition increases and financial aid cuts, I am opposed to the proposed athletic fee.



DOUG WASHINGTON — Freshman in pre-law

1. I am running for Student Senate in order to try to ensure that K-State continues to move onward

and upward in the future.

2. I'm against Steven Johnson's veto due to its preventing the voters from being heard and feel a split representation system would benefit all.



RON S. MALEK — Sophomore in journalism and mass communications

1. Universities have become too major-oriented. As a senator, I would push for legislation that

places a higher emphasis on the liberal arts. 4. I support the athletic fee because it gives the University extra funds to improve our facilities which will attract quality athletes to our school.



JEFF WING — Sophomore in political science

1. I wanted to become further involved in student government. Living in a residence hall, I saw an

College of Education

Vote for 3

opportunity to represent another segment of the student body. 2. The representation question must be further evaluated if appropriate representation is to be maintained. For student government to be effective, all students must be represented.



PAM MEYER — Junior in social work

1. I live in the residence halls, and I would like to see the residence halls become more involved in

2. I feel the student representation referendum is an important issue and should be considered in more detail before sent to the student body for a vote.

College of Architecture

and Design — Vote for 3

students need an increased awareness of issues concerning student government.

minimal student funding. Therefore, I shall support it along with the students.



JANIE LAUER — Sophomore in elementary education

BECKY GRIEBAT — Sophomore in secondary education 2. Most issues discussed by Student Senate concern the allocation of funds for the various colleges

or programs within these colleges; therefore, I support curriculum representation. 3. K-State's Union ranks nationally in student utilization; therefore, I would support an increase in Union funding to help maintain its degree of excellence for the student body.

2. Election by colleges provides best constituent representation for issues and allocations. Living

group representation could result in single interest majority and empty Senate seats.



JON BLANCHARD - Senior in landscape architecture 1. An attitude of apathy exists toward student government due to a lack of information. The

2. I agree with the veto. Representation in student government by elected representatives should be based on academic distribution, regardless of living arrangements.

1. Architecture senator seems to be a difficult spot to fill. Due to the large amount of funding, I believe architecture should be involved in representation for these funds. 4. I believe both the revenue and non-revenue sports will benefit from this proposal with only



4. K-State needs an athletic fee in addition to other supplemental funding. With budget cuts in academic areas, the timing of the athletic fee isn't right.

by the athletic department.

TROY MILLSAP — Senior in secondary education 3. The activity fee may be a way to keep he services and equipment that may be jeopardized by the cuts made by Gov. Mike Hayden. 4. I would favor the athletic fee as long as it all went for scholarships and no money was pulled out



BUTCH RITTMANN — Junior in architecture

TONY DUNCAN — Sophomore in architecture

1. I would like to introduce legislation to establish a committee whose primary function is to in-

quire into the possibilities of establishing a student book exchange. 2. The representation issue need not exist. Once elected, student senators must act professionally

and do the job without bias, regardless of their organizational loyalties. Exercise your right as a fee-paying student...



WESLEY R. SHERMAN — Junior in elementary education

1. I have been an active member of education council, and I would like to take that knowledge I have acquired andrepresent our college at the University level. 3. Our Union is rated in the top 10 in the nation. I feel a fee is unwise, because there are other areas



SHEAHON ZENGER — Junior in English education

that could use improvement more, such as student parking.

1. I would like to find a way to increase student government's role in recruitment and retention. 3. So many people are wanting a piece of the pie that we can only increase it or say no to an increasing number of student groups.

1. I feel Student Senate is the best way to become involved on campus and benefit the College of

4. The athletic fee is the most feasible solution to attract athletes to our University and make

1. I would be an asset to the student body because of my ability to communicate with people. My

4. Non-revenue sports scholarships currently cannot be funded. The revenue generated from an

1. The importance of the amount of money Student Senate allocates has made me realize what a

4. I completely support the current proposals concerning the athletic fee, as a non-revenue sup-

2. Everyone has the same opportunity to be involved on campus. People interested in SGA will find

4. This fee would supply more scholarships, which will provide better recruitment. Accordingly,

1. I've enjoyed being at K-State, and I would like to help it maintain and even excel in these times

2. I felt Steve (Johnson) made the best decision since the referendum was, to me, flawed. The

1. My reasons for running for student senator stem from an inner desire to express the true feel-

2. I feel Steven Johnson's decision to veto the referendum prevented voters the opportunity to

2. The way it currently stands each living group receives equal representation, and I entirely sup-

4. The athletic fee is a must to make possible the recruitment of better athletes, which in turn will

1. I've decided to run for Student Senate so that I may take an active role in meeting the needs of

2. The issues Senate deals with have to do with the academic realm of K-State not the actual hous-

2. I support representation by college because generally the issues discussed in Student Senate are

4. Aiding K-State's athletic department by meeting the NCAA's scholarship quota would bring

K-State up to standards comparable with other Big Eight schools. I support the athletic fee.

athletic fee would assist them and keep K-State competitive in the Big Eight.

difference this position can make for the College of Business Administration.

port, but making sure the funds are appropriately allocated is of utmost importance.

K-State's athletic performances most likely would improve. I'm in favor of this fee.

referendum wouldn't give students but two choices. More options should be available.

voice opinions, and combined college living group representation is advantageous.

DOUGLAS L. OETINGER - Junior in general business

of severe budget cuts and important policy changes.

RANDY ORSCHELN - Junior in marketing

ings of the fellow students within my college.

STEVE REID — Junior in general business

bring winning teams back to K-State.

the business college and K-State.

ing, so I agree with the veto decision.

port Johnson's decision of vetoing the referendum.

KYLE ROLFING — Sophomore in finance

CHERYL TRENTMAN - Junior in accounting

fund allocations and concerns of the respective colleges.

MONTY McCLAIN - Freshman in finance

K-State more of a contender in NCAA competition.

main goal is to act on students' concerns.

DANIEL A. NOOT — Junior in finance

the means to achieve their goals.

Business Administration, especially by allocating funds for it.

JANET NETHERLAND — Sophomore in marketing

DARAN NEUSCHAFER - Sophomore in finance

College of Business Administration — Vote for 8



CINDY BRONSON — Junior in marketing

1. I feel the students of K-State need a say-so in student government. I feel I could represent a wide

range of views from students within the College of Business Administration.

4. I believe in an athletic fee that will not only access the students of K-State, but one that will tax the city of Manhattan, for they, too, will benefit from this legislation.



MARK BURNS — Junior in marketing

1. This would give me an excellent opportunity to voice the opinions of others as well as my own in

3. It seems each year more clubs are requesting funds. An increase in the activity fee would enable these clubs to provide better services to students.

SCOTT CASHMAN — Freshman in marketing

1. I want to get involved in the workings of K-State. I also want to represent the students (not

myself) in the issues of K-State.

4. The athletic fee is a good idea. It is a sufficient amount which will benefit the athletic department, which in turn benefits K-State.



ERIC CROWELL - Sophomore in business management

2. I feel that a task force, as Johnson has proposed, could benefit the proposal and provide some answers to some of the ambiguity surrounding certain circumstances

3. Our Union is one of the most impressive assets to K-State. I think that a reasonable activity fee would help keep the Union one of the best in the nation.



MARY J. DIAB — Freshman in business administration

1. Being a member of Student Senate means taking an active part in the University. I feel the need to get involved with the operations of the University that deal with and affect the student body. 3. I feel the activity fee should be increased and the new revenue raised should go to the Union. All students reap some benefits from the Union; therefore, I feel the increase would be justified.



DAVE ERDMAN - Junior in marketing 1. I am running for business senator to have the opportunity to express my concerns, as well as those of fellow students, on campus issues.

3. Being on the Student Affairs Committee and familiar with requests to raise the activity fee, I feel the decision will be made on costs vs. benefits.



JILL FYFE — Sophomore in business administration

1. I want to make more students aware of K-State issues, so various programs can be improved to make K-State a better educational institution.

4. Athletics are an important part of recruitment at K-State, and with a fee we can improve the athletic department, therefore, improving K-State's competitive image.



LIESA GITTEMEIER — Sophomore in accounting

3. Due to the new administrative charge on the Union, the activity fee needs to be increased to maintain the programs and services it supports.

4. The athletic fee, requiring the student body to fund athletic scholarships, is not needed to maintain the K-State athletic program.



JOE KENNEDY — Sophomore in marketing

1. I chose to run for Student Senate because I want to help other students become more involved and aware with issues facing the student body.

2. The proposal to raise the activity fee should be re-evaluated. Other areas should be considered first, such as the possibility of newer or better management.



SANDY MARIHUGH — Sophomore in finance

2. It is important that Senate adequately represents the diversity of lifestyles at K-State. Passage of such a bill would guarantee representation from all living areas and colleges.

facts and decide for themselves whether or not they want another fee.

Students to settle athletic fee issue

By JULIE REYNOLDS

Business/Government Editor The non-revenue sports scholarship fee has created a lot of discussion in the past year. The time has come for the students of K-State to vote on whether students should be

assessed a \$6.50 fee. Students will vote "yes" or "no" Tuesday and Wednesday on the question of whether or not an athletic fee should be created to support the athletic department's

non-revenue sports teams. The University's revenue sports are men's basketball and football. Non-revenue sports are baseball, women's basketball, men's and women's golf, men's and women's track and cross country, women's

tennis and volleyball. An athletic fee task force completed a study of the finances in the Department of Intercollegiate

Athletics with the following results: - The 1985-86 audited budget showed a \$400,000 deficit, partially attributed to expenses while changing staff (recruitment, double salaries and benefits), and decreas-

ed ticket sales. - The proposed budget for 1986-87 deleted women's softball and men's tennis, and all remaining sports were cut by 6.7 percent. The 1986-87 proposed budget is \$5,166,760 as compared to an 1985-86

budget of \$5,393,986.16. K-State's non-revenue sports Big Eight standings last year were as

follows: Volleyball...5th out of six teams

- Men's indoor track...6th out of eight teams Women's indoor track...2nd

out of eight teams - Men's outdoor track...7th out

of eight teams Women's outdoor track...2nd

out of eight teams - Men's cross country...5th out of eight teams

Women's cross country...2nd out of eight teams Men's golf...8th out of eight

 Women's golf...7th out of eight teams

- Women's tennis...7th out of seven teams

Baseball...7th out of seven

- Women's basketball...6th out of eight teams

A comparison of the athletic fees and ticket prices paid by students in the Big Eight conference shows:

The University of Colorado has a \$16.50 per semester athletic fee and \$25 football and basketball

- Iowa State University has a \$10.50 per semester athletic fee, \$28 football tickets and \$33 basketball

tickets. - The University of Kansas has a \$6.50 per semester athletic fee. \$28 football tickets and \$35 basket-

 K-State has no athletic fee, \$24 football tickets and \$30 basketball tickets.

The University of Missouri has no athletic fee, \$40 football tickets and \$27-\$40 basketball tickets, pric-

ed by seat location. The University of Nebraska has no athletic fee, \$42 football

tickets and \$18 basketball tickets. - The University of Oklahoma has no athletic fee, \$25 football

tickets and \$20 basketball tickets. Oklahoma State University has about a \$7 per semester athletic fee, \$36 football tickets and \$22 basketball tickets.

The athletic fee task force first met on Aug. 25, 1986, and six members of the task force sponsored the following recommendations to Student Senate on Jan. 29: (1) The highest priority of the administration and coaches for a student athletic fee would be to upgrade the non-revenue sports programs to allow them to offer full scholarships, and (2) (concerning the NCAA rules) a school must maintain a minimum of 12 sports to be classified as Division 1-A with the NCAA. The K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics currently has 12 collegiate sports. The NCAA establishes the minimum number of scholarships

allowed to collegiate sports. The following is the actual Student Senate Bill (86/87/34) concern-

4. As a member of the task force, my main goal has always been to let the student body look at the

ing the non-revenue athletic fee.

A. The referendum proposes to

assess K-State students a fee which

will provide 40 percent of the non-

revenue sports scholarships using

the current out-of-state tuition rate

B. A fee would generate about

C. The money would bypass the

athletic department (go into a

restricted account at the Con-

troller's Office) and be channeled

directly to the Office of Student

Financial Assistance to be used

solely for non-revenue sports

D. The athletic department has

agreed to sign a contract with

students allowing the following con-

cessions: 1) Funds are only used

for non-revenue sports scholar-

ships; 2) The full number of

scholarships will be maintained as

long as the fee is collected; and 3)

Any student paying this fee will be

admitted free of charge to non-

revenue sporting events, with the

exception of women's/men's

basketball double-headers, by

showing a current validated ID

card. No other free admission or

E. On Jan. 29, Student Senate

passed legislation to allow students

to vote "yes" or "no" on the follow-

ing question during the SGA

General Election on Feb. 10 and

Feb. 11, 1987: Shall a fee of

\$6.50/semester/full-time student

and \$3/semester/part-time stu-

dent, collected in the spring and fall

semesters, be implemented beginn-

ing in the 1987 fall semester for the

use of scholarships for non-revenue

intercollegiate sports for a period

of three years, subject to renewal

according to student fee regula-

F. If passed, the Student Senate

Student Affairs and Social Services

Standing Committee will examine

the fee each year, and Student

Senate will review it every third

year to decide to discon-

tinue/renew/increase/decrease the

discount rates will apply.

\$193,000 and fund the equivalent of

(\$5,444 per year).

35.6 scholarships.

scholarships.



PAMELA EITEL — Sophomore in apparel and textile marketing

College of Human Ecology
Vote for 3

1. As a senator, I would like to become better informed about the allocation of student funds in order to effectively represent students in the College of Human Ecology.

4. The proposed athletic fee has potential of benefiting the school; however, the allocation of these funds must be taken into consideration.

JERRY HEDRICK — Junior in apparel and textile marketing

2. I think the veto was appropriate because there were too many unanswered questions.

3. I believe we either pay now or later. If we don't pay the higher fee now, we'll probably end up paying for it with an increase in Union prices.

LISA KRUZICH — Junior in interior design

1. I have chosen to run for Student Senate to develop leadership skills. I would like to represent the College of Human Ecology in a positive light. 2. I would uphold Student Body President Steven Johnson's veto because I feel that leadership



MARY JO LAMPE — Sophomore in apparel and textile marketing

doesn't come from within the living group, but from within the person.

1. I'm running for Student Senate because I want to get involved with the inner workings of the University and with the student lawmaking process. 2. I feel the veto on the representation referendum was in order because it never identified any ac-



JANA LESSMAN — Sophomore in apparel and textile marketing

tual problem with the current method of Senate representation.

1. I feel students are a vital part of the University and should be given the opportunity to voice their opinions on issues concerning K-State. 4. Instead of dividing money from revenue sports among non-revenue sports, the athletic fee would increase scholarship money, making K-State more competitive in the Big Eight.

KELLY A. REAMS - Freshman in foods and nutrition science Did not turn in form.

Senators' duties diverse

By JULIE REYNOLDS **Business/Government Editor**

Student senators do more than campaign, hang posters and put "I was a student senator" on their resumes.

Senators have office hours, serve on Student Senate committees and University standing committees, attend weekly, sometimes biweekly, meetings and participate in the allocation of money to various organizations.

Each senator is required to work one hour a week in the Student Government Services office. The senators man the Student Senate hotline, answering questions and concerns about student govern-

Students and faculty with questions are also welcome to walk into there to assist them, said John DeMars, senior in electrical engineering and student senator.

Senators are required to serve on Senate committees. The six committees are: Academic Affairs, Communications, Student Affairs and Social Service, State and Community Affairs, Finance and Senate Operations.

The committees have individual responsibilities, which range from preparing fact sheets to dealing with the Manhattan City Commission to bringing bills before Student Senate.

Senators are also urged to serve on standing committees. Serving on these committees is not mandatory but is recommended, DeMars said. Members of standing committees

deal with issues such as campus

parking and library concerns and the SGS office, and a senator will be provide student representation to the Faculty Senate. A senator's biggest job is to

allocate student money to various organizations.

The allocation process begins when organizations file a request for money, DeMars said. The filing deadline is Feb. 13.

Senators act as liaisons by working with the person or organization that requests money to make sure the request is presentable and "looks good," he said. The Finance Committee makes recommenda-

tions in the form of a bill to the Student Senate in April. Before allocations are made, senators are required to attend two meetings a week, Tuesday and

Thursday, to go over requests and amend the recommendations.

College of Engineering — Vote for 8



DAN DEJMAL — Junior in mechanical engineering

1. I think we need a strong Student Senate and strong colleges to maintain a strong University. I plan to represent both in the best way possible.

2. Every student has an equal opportunity to win when he or she decides to run for Senate. I support the veto by Steven Johnson.



RAY OWEN - Junior in industrial engineering

1. I want to serve as a voice for the students of K-State. Improving recruiting techniques and attracting a more diversified student body are my main concerns.

4. Full scholarships attract top athletes which would greatly improve our sagging interest in nonrevenue sports. A well-rounded, successful sports program also recruits more students.



JOHN DeMARS — Senior in electrical engineering

2. As a current senator, I've seen that the wide variety of students' views is not always represented. Some change is needed. 3. Some increase is necessary now that the administration has charged a 3 percent tax on all sales



STANLEY REXWINKLE - Senior in electrical engineering

1. The necessity of economic stability is obvious in these financially troubled times. All programs have cost limits. Only the affordable quality propositions can be considered.

4. In exchange for paying this athletic tax, all students should be given reasonable compensation. White elephants of insufficient supply are all that have been offered.



DOUG FOLK — Junior in electrical engineering

1. I am running for re-election to Student Senate because I feel I have the experience to act on upcoming student concerns.

My desire is that students have the opportunity to vote on a well-defined proposal that they are informed about, regardless of the outcome.



LARS SCOTT — Freshman in engineering

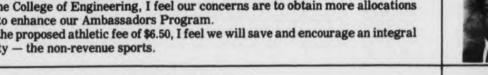
2. I think the College of Engineering needs to keep its fair representation in the Senate. If representation changes, our voice may not be heard.

4. I am for the athletic fee because the fee is a small part of our tuition, and a good athletic program will bring the University together.

ED C. FRANKENBERG — Sophomore in electrical engineering

1. As a senator for the College of Engineering, I feel our concerns are to obtain more allocations for advertising and to enhance our Ambassadors Program.

4. By implementing the proposed athletic fee of \$6.50, I feel we will save and encourage an integral part of our University - the non-revenue sports.





JOHN M. SOCOLOFSKY — Junior in mechanical engineering

1. Rather than sit back and accept what happens on campus, I want to take a personal interest in the leadership of our student body.

2. The present representation criteria do not favor one particular living group. Rather, they favor those willing to take initiative and to get involved on campus.



ERIC GROMKO - Sophomore in architectural engineering

1. I decided to run for Student Senate to become more aware of political and government aspects and issues involving K-State.

2. I feel the veto was necessary in order to keep the functionability of Senate. Representation by each college, not changing the membership, broadens new ideas and principles.



MANTHRI SRINATH — Senior in electrical engineering

2. While representation enhancement is imperative, Johnson raised important questions as to how to implement it. I intend to push for enhancement in the next term.

4. If K-Staters wish to pay the fee, they should. Athletics morale will translate into increased enrollment and visibility, from which we all stand to gain.



SCOT KEIMIG — Sophomore in mechanical engineering

CHARLES KNEAVES — Junior in mechanical engineering

1. I hope to get more involved in the pride of excellence which is once again returning to K-State. 2. The current system of representation is the most equitable as it allows those students who have the ability and desire to get involved to do so.



DOUG STEELE — Senior in mechanical engineering

1. I want to improve K-State's image by working with the merchants to prevent another riot situation, and by coordinated recruitment and Ambassador programs.

3. The Union provides many needed services. It should be allocated the funds needed to maintain its quality, and not be weakened by years of inflation.



1. It is important for Student Senate to help continue the current trend of improvement at K-State. This, as well as strong representation for the College of Engineering are my goals.

2. I support the veto by Steven Johnson. The bill was not well prepared at the time, and if a problem is discovered, a well-written bill should be considered.



EIRENE TATHAM — Senior in construction science

2. I cannot justify the veto. There are some problems with the way Senate is represented, and the bill was the first step in correcting them.

4. I do not think an athletic fee is appropriate unless it can foreseeably benefit every student who pays it, such as the coliseum fee.



ERIC LARSON — Senior in electrical engineering

1. As a senator I feel it would be my responsibility to see to it that Student Senate addresses the needs of our campus community.

2. I am concerned about Steven Johnson's recent veto of the representation referendum. I believe students must be allowed to be heard regarding this important issue.



AMY VATH — Junior in industrial engineering

1. As an engineering student, I would like a change in the structure of classes in the math and physics departments. A daily recitation class would meet the students' needs.

2. Senator representation is an equal opportunity for all students. A senator should be elected because of his or her ability to do the job! I agree with the veto!



JOEL MARQUARDT — Junior in architectural engineering

1. After being elected, I will play an active role in the allocation of funds which affect the students

4. The athletic fee will benefit the athletic program, which in turn benefits student retention while having little financial effect on students.



GREG WEISENBORN — Junior in electrical engineering

1. I'm running for Student Senate to give students the representation I feel I have not yet had as a student at K-State.

3. The proposal to raise the Union activity fee is long overdue. Currently, the cultural environment at K-State is quite stale and improvements are in order.



TROY MILLER — Junior in industrial engineering

1. Being a junior, I feel my experience and dedication will help me to better represent the students in the College of Engineering.

3. I don't think the administration should bypass the Student Senate on this decision, but instead use the Senate as a representative body for any increase in fees.

College of Veterinary

Medicine — Vote for 1



Graduate School Vote for 6



STU DUNCAN — Graduate student in agronomy

1. I have been a representative on the Graduate Council for the past six months. This has sparked an interest to become involved in policy setting for the entire student body. 4. How are the students of K-State going to benefit if the athletic fee is implemented? I am con-



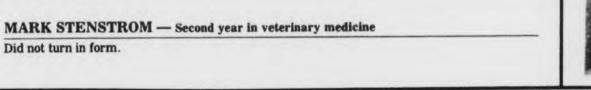
JUSTIN M. SANDERS — Graduate student in physics

2. Johnson was within his rights to veto the bill; however, his reasons for opposing the bill were not

3. I am very reluctant to raise the activity fee but will not rule out the possibility.

cerned about students supporting a department and getting nothing in return.

Did not turn in form.



Board of Student Publications — Vote for 4



WES ALEXANDER Junior in radio and television

One of the best college newspapers and yearbook in the country. Does this sound familiar? Fortunately, at K-State we are able to say that the Collegian and Royal Purple are among the best student publica-

tions in the nation. I am proud of our publications; however, things can always be done to improve our publications. As a member of the board, I would be open to any suggestions that could make our publications

even better. Being actively involved in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications for the past three years, I have had the opportunity to see how things operate. My experience in the department and my other involvements at K-State have given me the knowledge to perform this job and represent the student



JADA ALLERHEILIGEN Junior in journalism and mass communications

The Collegian is a part of most K-State students' daily routines, and I would like to see the quality of this tradition remain.

Each year the Board of Student Publications not only oversees major transactions, but also selects an advertising manager and editors for the Royal Purple and the Collegian.

I have had the opportunity to work with all three areas of Student Publications Inc., and I believe my experience would be beneficial to making those deci-

K-State students may not realize we have one of the top newspapers and yearbooks in the United States, but I realize the quality and prestige of our publications. If elected, I would work to preserve this outstanding tradition.



JIM DIETZ Junior in journalism and mass communications

I have worked for Student Publications Inc. for three years, two semesters as Collegian photo/graphics editor. I believe I have the knowledge and experience of working with Student Publications Inc. necessary to contribute to the decisions made by the Board of Student Publications. If elected, I will always represent the desires of the student body when making decisions for the Board of Student Publica-

I believe that Student Publications Inc. provides an excellent base for on-the-job experience prior to graduation. I would strive to make this experience better for not only those working for Student Publications Inc., but also for our readers as well. Any publication must be geared to its readers; if it isn't, its only value is in the material it is printed on.



LAURA JOHNSON Freshman in math education

My qualifications for the Board of Student Publications include extensive experience in high school journalism and more recently serving one year as a Student Publications Inc. employee.

My position is housing and index editor of the Royal Purple. This position has enabled me to learn and understand what makes Student Publications Inc. successful. Although I am not majoring in journalism and mass communications, I feel this is a plus in order to represent a wider variety of students who otherwise might not be represented on the board.

As a board member, I would be open to comments and suggestions from the student body after all Student Publications Inc. serves every K-State student and everyone deserves to be represented.



MIKE RILEY Senior in political science

If elected to the Board of Student Publications I would strive to continue the Collegian's editorial as well as advertising quality. As a board member, I would seek to add more of an ideological balance to the Editorial/Opinion page as well as making it more responsive to the University community's varied

views. With the recent 3 percent service charge being assessed to Student Publications Inc., the organization must streamline its operation while becoming more aggressive with advertisement sales. If elected, I would push the Board of Student Publications to



JUDI WALTER Junior in journalism and mass communication

Whether you read the Collegian between classes or grab the Royal Purple to check out a potential date, you have been exposed to one of K-State's pride publications - brought to you by student staffs striving for excellence.

As a journalism student, I've had the opportunity to work with both staffs first hand. Their dedication and concern for details allows K-State to boast two of the top publications in the nation.

But even the best publications have room for improvements. As a member of the Board of Student Publications, I think it will be important to keep an open mind and an active ear while looking toward positive changes. I think my exposure to the inside workings will help me be a responsible member of the board, not someone just filling a chair.

Official asks for deployment

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Sunday a decision on early deployment of "Star Wars" would not come soon, although his remarks were made as Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger continued to press for phased deployment of the antimissile shield as quickly as possible.

Shultz, speaking on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley," said the sophisticated defense system should not be started "until you are clear and confident about what you - where you're going."

"So that's where we stand. And so there isn't any early deployment decision in the offing," Shultz said. Shultz said President Reagan's

position on early deployment was that "it's not possible to make any such decision this year or next year." Shultz said he was echoing remarks made by Weinberger in a taped interview with the British Broadcasting Corp.

However, Weinberger's comments in the BBC interview appeared to refer to the actual phased deployment of Star Wars, not the specific decision on early deployment.

"We don't really know," the defense secretary said, when asked about a timetable. "We know we can't do it now. We know we can't do it next year. But we also know that it takes a fair amount of time to plan anything as important and farreaching as that."

Weinberger also repeated his position that "I want to deploy it. I believe the president wants to deploy, just as soon as we can."

Shultz defended a broad interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with the Soviet Union

as necessary for further Star Wars testing, which is needed for deployment.

However, Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., reiterated his warning that a unilateral reinterpretation of the treaty by the Reagan administration would jeopardize congressional funding of the missile shield.

Weinberger, in the BBC interview said the United States is not yet ready to make a final decision. During congressional hearings last week, he said the Pentagon was "close to being able to recommend deployment decisions" to President Reagan. He told the BBC that, following the presidential decision, the first phase of Star Wars, formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, could be deployed 'somewhere in the 1993-1994 range."

"Two or three years ago, people

were talking about the year 2000. That's just an indication of how much more progress we've made on the research program," he said.

Weinberger hailed progress in two areas of research: sensors that could distinguish between real warheads and decoys, and work involving socalled kinetic kill vehicles. Those are rockets that could be fired from a space platform or the ground to hunt down enemy missiles and destroy them by impact.

A transcript of the Weinberger interview, taped late last week in the BBC's Washington studios, was released by the Pentagon on Sunday.

Star Wars is an effort to develop lasers and other types of exotic weapons that could be deployed in space or on the ground to shoot down nuclear missiles fired at the United

States or its allies.

Investigations aid infertile couples

By The Collegian Staff

Medical advances have made it possible for the 25 percent to 28 percent of all couples who are infertile to utilize infertility investigations to determine whether fertility can be achieved, said an area gynecologist and obstetrician in Friday's Focus on

In the last seven years, infertility has nearly doubled, said Dr. Maura Welch

"Many couples that can never have children will never know why," she said. Couples can go through an infertility investigation to try and find what the problem might be.

"Infertility investigation is a purely 20th century, primarily American, phenomenon; before, it just wasn't done. All the things

619 N. Manhattan

the last 30 to 40 years.'

However, this medical investigation, which records couples' sexual patterns, is expensive and may be a health risk. The success rate of an infertility investigation is about 60 percent, Welch said.

Endometriosis and delayed childbearing are two reasons infertility is rising in this country, she said.

"Endometriosis is a disease in which the uterine lining grows outside the uterus on tubes and other pelvic structures," she said.

Delayed childbearing allows other factors to become involved that are not present when women are younger, she said. When a woman gets older she ovulates less frequently, lessening the chances of pregnancy.

arts and

sciences

senator

JULIE FRICK

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Falsettos

PIZZA

avoid stereotypes Contest modified

By KARI COMPTON Collegian Reporter

In an effort to eliminate the possibility of stereotyping women, the Agricultural Student Council has done away with the Miss Agriculture Contest and is instead seeking two Agriculture College Delegates - one man and one woman.

In previous years, a woman was selected to represent the college by wearing the crown and banner of Miss Agriculture.

The council decided those involved in the new program should have a

professional image rather than a beauty contest image, said Roger McClellan, senior in agricultural economics and vice president of the

Vicki Fernkopf, junior in animal sciences and industry and the 1986-87 Miss Agriculture, said as the role of women in agriculture changes, the program needs to parallel that

With increased enrollment of women in agriculture majors, it became important for the women to be represented in a professional

Three proposals were considered in the 11/2-year search.

"One proposal was to leave the program the same and get rid of the crown and banner as identification," she said. "Another proposal was to do away with the program all together.'

Fernkopf said the council chose to modify the program instead. The duties of the agriculture college delegates will be the same as they were during the Miss Agriculture

'My primary goal as Miss judges, she said.

Agriculture has been recruitment," she said.

The delegates will serve as public relations people for the College of Agriculture. Some of their duties will include attending and speaking at various youth organization activities, attending county fairs, judging exhibits in the summer months, appearing in parades and attending all College of Agriculture activities, Fernkopf said.

All applicants will attend a tea before having individual interviews and giving a speech before the

Survey reveals slowing of gas price increases

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The average price of gasoline at pumps nationwide rose 1.81 cents over the past two weeks, a slower pace than the previous two reporting periods, the Lundberg Survey reported Sunday.

The average retail price of gasoline across the United States was 92.77 cents a gallon as of Feb. 6, said industry analyst Trilby Lund-

self-service pumps, average

CARAWAY

prices per gallon were: regular unleaded, 85.30 cents; regular leaded, 80.67; and premium, 98.70. At full service pumps, prices were: regular unleaded, \$1.1317; regular leaded, \$1.0781; and premium, \$1.2260.

The previous two surveys saw 3-cent jumps in the average price.

Lundberg acknowledged the slower rate of increase observed in the latest survey, but she warned that "this doesn't mean necessarily that the increases are coming to a

a representative in engineering senate

vote for Lars

Paid for by Students to elect Lars Scott

TAKE A STAND . . VOTE FOR

Paid for by Students to elect Eric Custer

ARTS AND SCIENCE SENATOR

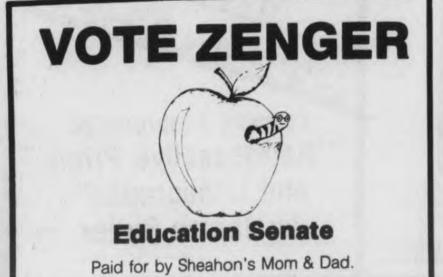
Paid for by Students for Educational Awareness

Today, Union 206, 12:30-1:30 p.m. "Sin, Sickness and Spirtuality: Medieval Women Visionaries" Dr. Elaine Kruse, Professor of History Thursday, February 12, Stateroom #3, 8-9 p.m. "Clergy Couple: She's Priest and Priest's Wife" The Reverend Anne Cleavenger, Episcopal Chaplain susan b. anthony cultural week "women's spirituality

- · Chief of staff—Student Body President's Cabinet · Ag Week Chairman
- Ag Student Council
- Ag Ambassador
- National Agri-Marketing Association—Treasurer
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Bennett justifies large cuts in higher education budget

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Education Secretary William Bennett, defending plans to make major budget cuts in higher education, claims that colleges are unproductive because half of all college students drop out.

But educators call his criticisms misleading and inappropriate, and there appear to be no statistics that entirely support Bennett's claim.

We are concerned about productivity. Almost half the students who enter four-year programs...do not complete those four-year programs. We think that's a problem," Bennett told a House Appropriations subcommittee last Wednesday.

A day earlier, after making the same point to the House Budget Committee, he asked, "What kind of movie is it we're running that people want to leave halfway through?"

An incomplete analysis by the department's Office of Educational Research and Improvement indicates that 50 percent to 60 percent of students who started fouryear programs in 1980 graduated

No Pain,

No Gain?!?

Not with Chiropractic! at the end of four years, with others presumably finishing their degrees later.

A consultant hired to analyze the same data found that 42 percent of students who started two- and fouryear programs in 1980 finished them in four years - compared with 51 percent in 1976. And 26 percent had dropped out in 1984 com-

pared with 19 percent in 1976. Jay Noel, a program analyst in the department's planning and evaluation service, said those numbers show a "deterioration of college attendance, graduation and completion" that concerns Bennett.

However, Noel did not have numbers for the four-year programs Bennett mentioned to Congress. Noel also said Bennett may have been thinking of another educational research office study - this one showing that there were 1.9 million first-time college enrollees in 1980 and about half that many bachelor's degrees

awarded four years later. The ratio backs up Bennett's completion rate, but not his growing concern - because it has been virtually the same for 30 years.

Re-elect

Educators like to cite another educational research office study, this one of 1972 high school graduates who entered college immediately and finished. The November 1986 study found that 49 percent finished in four years and another 27 percent in five. The rest took six to 11.5 years to earn their

"Very often it relates to financial needs. The aid they're getting is simply not enough," said Bob Hochstein, spokesman for the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. "And with middle-class students, it has to do with having some other enriching experience like traveling or volunteer work.'

The old model of going to college straight out of high school and finishing four years later is "essentially dead when it comes to looking at the reality of campuses today," Hochstein said.

For one thing, he said, the young, elite student body of the past has been altered dramatically by an influx of older and poorer students so-called non-traditional students who would not have attended

college 25 or 30 years ago.

Group to present 'Candida,' Shaw's story of love triangle

By The Collegian Staff

The Guthrie Theatre will take the stage with George Bernard Shaw's popular "Candida" at 8 p.m. Wednesday as part of the 1986-87 Mc-Cain Auditorium Performance Series, said McCain director Stephen

"Candida" is based on a lovers' triangle, typical of Shaw's sense of humor, centered around a young woman, Candida.

Riggs said "Candida" is one of Shaw's more palatable plays with a message.

"The Guthrie company is really going for the humor, which makes this production different since most productions go for more of the sen-

In a witty, twisting plot, an 18-year-old poet and dreamer, Mar-chbanks, and Candida's husband, Morell, a pastor, are forced to confront each other in an attempt to win the love of Candida, who must decide

between the two. Due to the intellectual approach of Shaw's work, Riggs said the play would probably appeal to those of high school age and older.

The Guthrie Theatre is returning to Manhattan for a second time after last year's performance of "Great Expectations.

The Guthrie is one of the first and best-known of the regional theater companies," Riggs said. "They're well-known for their productions of

Have story or photo ideas?

"I've heard from other places hosting the Guthrie this year that 'Candida' is one of the best productions they've ever seen of the play,' he said, adding that tickets are sell-

ing fairly well. Based in Minneapolis and directed by Howard Dallin, the Guthrie is currently on its 23rd tour. Each year the company takes one production on the road complete with original costumes and settings.

Tickets for "Candida" are on sale at McCain box office. Seats range from \$11 to \$15 for the general public and \$7 to \$11 for students and senior

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Mindy Myers

Susan Reimer Joni Vanderbilt

Karla Ward Alayne Ward Stacy Weigel Teresa Weiser



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March 9

Business Men's Assurance

Anheuser Busch March 30 Valentine Radford April 13 Advertising Firm

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We welcome Koch Industries tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

THE STALKER



The story of a Bermuda Triangle-like region called the Zone and the people, called "Stalkers," who can get into it. It is directed by the most highly-regarded postwar Russian director, Andrei Tarkovsky. U.S.S.R.)

Wednesday, February 11, 7:30 p.m. In Forum Hall and Thursday, February 12, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. In Little Theatre \$1.75; KSU ID Regulred; Unrated

k-state union

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Union Activities Center, 3rd floor, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

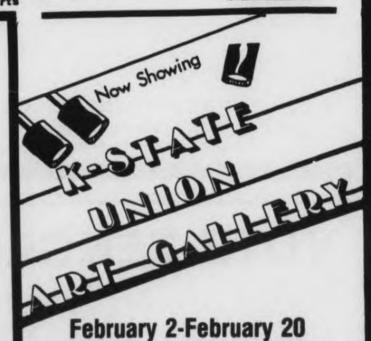
k-state union upc outdoor rec.

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monday, february 23, 1987 8:00pm forum hall free admission

k-state union upc issues & ideas



"Retrospective Prints and Lithographs" by James Butler

America's Cup fans say Conner 'kicked Aus'

By JUDY LUNDSTROM Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO - It didn't matter whether Dennis Conner arrived on time or not. San Diego was ready to

An estimated 200,000 spectators thronged the pier and spilled onto Harbor Drive Saturday to form a mile-long line as Conner and his crew returned the America's Cup to the waiting city.

Though the parade wasn't scheduled to begin until 3 p.m., a steady stream of fans began arriving as early as 10 a.m. to find a good spot or just to enjoy the carnival-like ac-

American flags and Stars and Stripes shirts and sun visors. Red, white and blue abounded. An Irish setter roamed the crowd wearing an America's Cup sweatshirt. Magicians, mimes, clowns, bands and Sea World characters kept the growing crowd occupied. Beer and soda stands did likewise for the vendors.

By 2 p.m., the natives were getting restless. San Diego Harbor Police patrolled the parade route in a futile attempt to keep fans out of the path of the motorcade.

Spectators had various reasons for attending the festivities.

"I followed the races loyally," said Sandy Tumangan of Chula Vista,

Patriotism prevailed in the form of Calif. "This is really very special to

Comparing the atmosphere to that of 1984 when the San Diego Padres won the National League baseball championship, Tumangan said she didn't realize how loyal San Diegans were until the cup was lost to Australia in 1983.

Tumangan, who said Conner was not your "typical" Yacht Club member, had never been down to the docks for a parade in the 36 years she had lived in the area.

"If somebody like me comes out of the house, it's got to be for something good," she said. And that good was Conner and the America's Cup.

Others were equally impressed had to come down."

with Conner.

"President Reagan had to take a back seat today," said Terry Wilson, an Omaha, Neb., native who moved to San Diego in 1979.

According to Wilson, Conner was originally scheduled to fly to Washington for a White House reception before returning to his hometown Feb. 14. The schedule was reversed "to allow Conner to show his appreciation to San Diego," Wilson said.

Other spectators just happened to be in the right place at the right time. "This is great," said Bill Karcich of Price, Utah. "We were on vacation and heard they were coming, so we

At 2:30, the wait was over. A chain reaction rippled through the line as necks strained and people tried pushing, shoving and doubledecking to get a glimpse of the Stars and Stripes' skipper. Minutes later, a band struck up the Stars and Stripes rap song, "What Goes Down Must Come Up," as a tanned and tired Conner approached the stage.

"We Came, We Saw, We Kicked Aus," proclaimed one banner. "Dennis Conner for President," said another. The victory speech was short and emotional. Calling the 1983 defeat a "tremendous blow after 131 years," Conner said he was glad to get the coveted cup "back where it

America, for the city of San Diego, for the crew of Stars and Stripes and for Dennis," he said.

Still, Conner refused to take all the credit for the victory.

"All I did was steer the boat these guys did the work," he said, introducing the crew.

With a shaky voice and tear-filled eyes, Conner thanked his dedicated

"Nothing beats coming back here to the United States of America,"

Conner said After a brief press conference, Conner's party continued to Washington, D.C., but the San Diego party continued on the pier.

'Cats dump Iowa State behind trio's 73 points; Sarge's 34 leads K-State

By TOM MORRIS Sports Editor

Norris Coleman, Mitch Richmond and William Scott - alias the exorcists - helped K-State eliminate its poor field-goal percentage demon Saturday in the Wildcats 87-75

victory against Iowa State in Ames. K-State, 16-5 overall and now tied with Missouri for second place in the Big Eight Conference at 5-3, snapped a two-game losing streak after failing to crack 40 percent

from the field in both contests. "It was a tough ball game," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "This was a heckuva game for us to win, coming off an emotional loss to

Kansas.' Iowa State, losing for the first time at home this season, dropped to 11-10 and 3-5.

"Kansas State played well," ISU coach Johnny Orr said. "They did a super job of getting (the ball) back after missed shots, and putting it back in."

In addition to outrebounding the Cyclones 41-35, K-State shot 45.3 percent from the floor as Coleman, Richmond and Scott combined for 73 of the Wildcats' 87 points. Coleman scored a season-high 34 points, but the play of Richmond and Scott helped free the "Sarge"

Scott made five of nine field goal attempts, including three of three from the three-point area, and Richmond came back from a dismal shooting performance against Kansas to hit 21 points.

'I have never seen (Richmond) go through a slump before," said assistant coach Dana Altman, Richmond's coach at Moberly, Mo. junior college. "Coach Kruger did an excellent job of getting him...to take shots in

the offense.' Jeff Grayer, the Big Eight's secondleading scorer, nailed 28 points to pace the Cyclones. Terry Woods came off the bench and scored a career-high 18 points. His previous best was 12 points against Florida International.

"I hit my first shot and that really helped me. After that, I just kept on shooting. I'd rather come off the bench, because I get a little tired when I have to start a game," Woods

The key to K-State's victory was keeping Tom Schafer, Elmer Robinson and Sam Hill from contributing offensively.

Schafer, who was averaging 18.2 points per game, was limited to 12 points Saturday. Robinson and Hill, who combined for 30 points in ISU's win Wednesday against Missouri, were held to three and four points,

It was K-State all the way from the opening tipoff as the Cyclones failed to score for almost the first four minutes of the game while the 'Cats built a 7-0 lead.

K-State led by as many as 13 points with 6:33 left in the first half before Iowa State pulled to within eight, 39-31, at the intermis-

But Coleman and Richmond combined for the Wildcats' first 18 points of the second half as K-State waltzed to its biggest lead of the game, 53-37, with 16:11 remaining.

This was a heckuva game for us to win, coming off an emotional loss to Kansas.

Coach Lon Kruger

The run was especially important to K-State's momentum because Orr had been baiting the officials for the entire first half, which inspired the 14,486 Cyclone fans much to the displeasure of Kruger, who also began voicing his opinions.

"Every time (the officials) went over (to Orr) to talk, the crowd would go bananas,' Kruger said. "The only thing I was upset with is that Johnny used the officials to get the crowd into the game. I think that's

The Cyclones pulled to within six points three times down the stretch, but K-State

nailed nine of 10 free throws for the win. K-State returns home to host Colorado Wednesday. Colorado, 6-15 overall and 0-9 in the conference, lost 68-65 Saturday to Nebraska. The Wildcats pounded the Buffaloes 92-61 in their last meeting.

K-STATE	MIN	FG	FG-3	FT	R	F	TP
COLEMAN	35	12-23	0-1	10-12	9	4	34
RICHMOND	27	9-15	0-1	3-4	4	3	21
BLEDSOE	24	2-6	0-0	3-6	8	3	7
HENSON	29	1-4	1-1	2-2	1	4	5
SCOTT	32	5-9	3-3	5-7	6	1	18
Nelson	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Smith	19	0-0	0-0	0-1	1	2	0
	15	1-3	0-0	0-0	5	0	2
Simmons	11	0-1	0-0	0-2	1	3	0
Dobbins		0-1	0-0	0-0	î	0	0
Eddie	1				2	,	0
Meyer	6	0-0	0-0	0-0		1	
Totals		30-62	4-6	23-34	41	21	87
IOWA STATE	MIN	FG	FG-3	FT	R	F	TP
SCHAFER	29	5-11	0-2	2-2	11	5	12
GRAYER	37	11-24	0-1	6-9	3	4	28
HILL	28	0-4	0-0	4-4	6	4	24
URQUHART	11	0-2	0-0	2-4	3	3	2
THOMPKINS	37	4-7	0-0	0-1	7	2	8
		8-11	2-4	0-0	0	2	18
Woods	23				3	2	3
Robinson	29	1-5	1-1	0-0		3	0
Spinks	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	-	75
Water.		20.64	2.8	14-20	35	25	75

Halftime score: K-State, 39, Iowa State 31 Turnovers: K-State 17, Iowa State 20 Field goal percentage: K-State 48.4, Iowa State 45.3 Attendance: 14,486



K-State guard Steve Henson snares a rebound from Iowa State University forward Jeff Grayer during the first half of the Big Eight

Conference game Saturday in Ames, Iowa. The Wildcats broke a twogame losing streak with their 87-75 victory over the Cyclones.

Seniors key K-State to 6-point win

By JEFF RAPP Sports Writer

What a way to shake a road jinx. The come-from-behind K-State Lady Cats climbed from a 17-point, second-half deficit to defeat the Iowa State Lady Cyclones, 72-66, Saturday

Lady Cats' coach Matilda Mossman must give an inspiring halftime speech, because K-State trailed 37-24 at the intermission.

"I think it was just a matter of us getting out in the second half and deciding we were going to play a little bit harder and get after them defensively and dictate to them what we were going to do," Mossman said.

K-State, 17-5 overall, extended its winning streak to two games and remained in a three-way tie with Missouri and Oklahoma State for first place in the Big Eight Con-

ference at 6-3. The last 12 minutes of the second half were the key to victory as Susan Green hit four of her 15 points on a layup and then a 15-foot jumper to cut Iowa State's lead to six. Including those two buckets, K-State went on an 11-2 run to bring them

within one. With 5:22 left in the game, Sue

See LADY CATS, Page 14

K-State duos capture first, second at meet

By The Collegian Staff

Steve Bietau, K-State women's tennis coach, said for the Wildcats to be successful this spring they have to improve in doubles play.

The Wildcats did show some improvement in that area at the KSU/Pepsi doubles invitational Friday and Saturday at the Cottonwood Racquet Club. K-State's Valerie Rive' and Sigrid Ivarsson took first place defeating teammates Annika Emtell and Kristy Line, 7-5, 6-2, in the finals.

Rive' and Ivarsson were the tourney's No. 3 seeds while Emtell and Line were unseeded. Both duos advanced to the finals without losing a set.

"This was a real good tournament for us," Bietau said. "We achieved a lot of things and we did everything we wanted. I was pleased we played so consisently throughout the tournament.

"The big thing at this point was that we were all anxious to play. We've been practicing since Jan. 10 and we were really looking forward to playing some matches," he add-

Other schools represented at the tourney were Missouri, Wichita State and Creighton.

Wichita State had the top two teams in the tourney but both fell to

Wildcat players. Rive/Ivarsson dumped No. 1-seeded Clare Baldwin and Sally Webber, 6-3, 6-2 and Emtell/Line slipped past Gloria Orue and Michelle vanden Heever, 6-4, 6-2.

"One of the things in the back of our minds was when we lost all three matches at WSU this fall. I knew that we would play them much closer, but we played them hard and won the matches convincingly," Bietau said.

K-State was without the services of its No. 1 player, Lena Svennson, who was out with a knee injury. The Wildcats are scheduled to host Texas Tech at 3 p.m. Saturday in

> K-State results First round

Valerie Rive/Sigrid Ivarsson def. Elliott/Heineman, Missouri, 6-0, 6-0. Annika Emtell/Kristy Line def. Allen/Phelps, unattached, 6-1, 6-0. Nancy Ramirez/Debbie Hutchins lost to

Parker/Snook, Missouri, 7-5, 6-2. Second Round Rive/Ivarsson def. Boon/Clark, WSU, 6-1, 6-2. Emtell/Line deg. Orue/vanden Heever, WSU,

Ramirez/Hutchins lost to Aillon/Schilling WSU, 6-3, 6-0. Emtell/Line def. Parker/Snook, Missouri, Rive/Ivarsson def. Baldwin/Webber, WSU,

Rive/Ivarsson def. Emtell/Line, 7-5, 6-2.



Valerie Rive' hits a backhand the first round of the KSU Pepsi Doubles Invitational Saturday at the Cottonwood Fitness Center. Rive' and her partner Sigrid Ivarsson won the tournament championship Sunday.

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's John Williams took first place in the 300-yard dash, set a meet mark and almost broke a world record in the process at the Jayhawk Invitational indoor track meet Friday and Saturday at Lawrence.

Williams, a wide receiver on the Wildcats' football team, ran a 30.13 and was less than one second from setting a new world mark, a spokesman in the sports information

office said

Also taking firsts for the men were Brad Speer in the high jump — with a K-State record jump of 7-2 — and Ron Stahl in the mile run.

Stahl, with a 4:08.8, was never challenged and finished almost one second in front of Oklahoma State's Stipkon Fury.

"I didn't expect to win this easily,"
Stahl said. "There were definitely
some good runners in there, so it was

really surprising. I just thought I would be in the hunt today, no better."

K-State's women were paced by firsts from Pinkie Suggs, Kim Kilpatrick, Chris Vanatta and Dimita Jones.

Suggs set a meet record in the shot put at 55-5 3/4 and Kilpatrick set a school record and qualified for nationals in the 60-yard hurdles with a 7.91. Chris Vanatta established a meet record in the two-mile run at 10:14.35, and Dimita Jones won the 800-yard run with a 2:13.9.

Felicia Carpenter set a school record in the triple jump with a 39-7 1/4 and placed second.

K-State Men's Results
Shot put — 5. Dan O'Mara, 55-10.
High jump — 1. Brad Speer, 7-2 (school record).
Mile run — 1. Ron Stahl, 4:06.8.
440-yard dash — 2. Sean Banks, 46.10.
600-yard dash — 4. Aaron Roberson, 1:10.36.
60-yard dash — 3. John Williams, 6.30.
300-yard dash — 1. Williams, 30.13 (meet ecord).

2-mile run — 4. David Warders, 9:11.13.

Women's Results

Shot put — 1. Pinkie Suggs, 55-5 3/4. (meet record).

60-yard hurdles — 1. Kim Kilpatrick, 7.91 (school record).

2-mile run — Chris Vanatta, 10:14.35 (meet record).

Triple jump — 2. Felicia Carpenter, 39-7 1/4 (school record).

Mile run — 2. Betsy Silzer. 5:00.93; 3. Becky Ives, 5:03.74; 4. Nancy Hoffman, 5:04.6.

800-yard run — 1. Dimita Jones, 2:13.9.
1000-yard run — 4. Ann Stadler, 2:38.92.

60-yard dash - Joy Jones, 6.93 (finals qualifier

out withdrew because of injury)

Mossman said Thomas and Green were the key to the Lady Cats' win.

"I think Carlisa is the only one who gave us a complete game scoringwise, and was the key player in our rebounding.

"And Susan Green is a winner and she doesn't like to lose. When we found ourselves in a hole at halftime, she's one young lady who was going to make an effort to get us back in the game. She was the key offensively and had some nice drives. (Thomas and Green) were a big key in getting us back into a tie and finally taking the lead," Mossman said.

Iowa State, paced by Vanessa Ward's 19 points, had four scorers in double figures.

Halftime score: K-State 24, Iowa State 37 Turnovers: K-State 19, Iowa State 26 Field goal pct.: K-State 40.6, Iowa State 50.0 Attendance: 521

SPRING BREAK

Continued from Page 13

Leiding - who had 14 points -

scored the go-ahead bucket to give

the Lady Cats their first lead of the

game, 60-59. It was a lead they would

never relinquish as they outscored

the Lady Cyclones 12-7 in the last five

K-State's rebounding ace, Carlisa

Thomas, had a team-high 10 boards

but also led all scorers with 21 points.

Against Oklahoma Wednesday, the

5-9 senior forward had her second

triple-double of the season with 12

points, 16 rebounds and 13 assists.

minutes to clinch the win.



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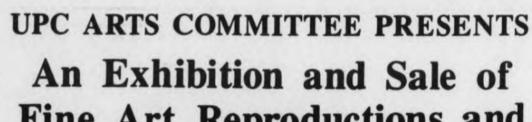
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Physics

Continued from Page 1 merry-go-round and everybody jumps to the center at the same time?" Compaan said. "That's great

"When the weight is pulled to the center, the merry-go-round spins faster just like an ice skater. Usually there is one person that is a little slower than the rest and because the merry-go-round is going so fast, that person isn't able to move to the center and he may even lose his grip and get thrown off.

"I should say that if I have any unorthodox style, it is not so much that I've done it by myself," said

Compaan, who has been teaching in the department for 14 years.

'There has been a long tradition in the physics department of interest in teaching the undergraduate courses, particularly the introductory courses, and so a whole series of instructors have built up demonstrations," he said.

"Every once in a while we have a new demonstration. You have to every once in a while think of something different to challenge yourself a little bit."

In the first meeting of one of his classes in the fall of 1985, Compaan said he wanted to try something new and at the same time dispell any beliefs in some of the "bad sciences" that have no scientific backing, such as water witching. In an effort to get the students' attention, he came into class on a pogo stick.

"I had practiced this at home on the sidewalk, but the sidewalk is rather rough," Compaan said. "It turns out I had a defective pogo stick. The rubber pad on the bottom had worn off."

Because it was the first class of the year, the floor was freshly waxed. As he tried to bounce, he slipped and hit his head. "I took a nasty fall, and that wasn't

planned," Compaan said.

"I didn't actually realize I had cut my head until a student told me there was blood dripping down my back," Compaan said. "We finished class, and I went to the doctor maybe an hour after that. I haven't tried that one again."

Truce

Continued from Page 1 social order.

Even before the charter was approved, the government said any concessions made to rebels would have to be in line with the contents of the document. About 76 percent of those voting approved the constitu-

tion last Monday. The Front said government peace proposals, which included amnesty and rural development, "betrayed its ultimate objective of luring the revolutionary forces to surrender and exchange their long and principled struggle for a few material benefits for themselves."

Test

Continued from Page 1

student to understand them easily," Cocke said.

The new class consists of 13 onehour meetings between Reagan and each student. For the first 12 weeks they meet once a week. On the twelfth week, a second tape-recorded speech analysis is done to determine the degree of improvement.

The final meeting is to review the speech analysis and establish a continuing program of self-practice to maintain the positive changes that occurred through the specialized instruction.

Based on more than 10 years of

research, this program was developed by Arthur J. Compton, doctor at the Institute of Language and Phonology in San Francisco.

Reagan received training at the Institute of Language and Phonology to teach the course.

She has a master's in speechlanguage pathology and a certificate in clinical competence from the American Speech, Language and Hearing Association.

Initial diagnostic sessions began on Feb. 3 and 5. Individual sessions will begin Feb. 9 and run through May 12.

Reagan said if there is sufficient interest in the 13-week class format, the English Language Program could possibly offer it again in the

lassifieds

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1982 CHEVY S-10 long-bed pickup, Loaded, sharp. Call Daryl Folkerts, 539-0900 after 6 p.m. (92-94)

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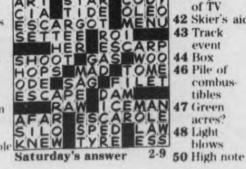
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ORD'O JVK Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OVERWORKED SILK-WORMS' ILLEGAL UNION: IT WAS AN UNDERGROUND MOVEMENT.

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ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter. Manual, with case. \$50. Call 537-1589. (92-95)

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4 days of skiing March 17-22 \$245 per person includes transportation. 3 nights lodging and lift passes.

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claim. (94-96)

HELP WANTED 13 EARN \$480 weekly-\$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and asser bling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany. PO. Box 25-52, Cas-

taic, California 91310. (76-102) AIRLINES, CRUISELINES hiring! Summer, Career! Good pay, Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsser-vice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58. (76-135)

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NEED SOME cash on the side? Home workers needed to stuff envelopes. Earn as much as \$480 weekly—\$60 per hundred, guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to BF Mailing Company, P.O. Box 1762-1, Manhattan, KS. 66502 before 16 February. (91-95)

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If you enjoy helping children and adolescents, then we would enjoy having you as a tutor. For information call Frank Pritz at 776-6566. The Friendship Tutoring Program is sponsored jointly by the city of Manhattan through the Human Relations Board and the Department of Human Development and Family Studies, College of Human Ecology.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT. Student to work 15-20 hours weekly, writing, editing, and producing man-uals and other user documentation for microcom-puter software. Solid command of spelling, grammar and clear writing skills in English essentia Editing experience and knowledge of WordStar word processing desirable. For application to contact Karen Tryphonas, 211 Umberger Hall (92-

SUMMER JOBS: Rock Springs 4-H Center, Junction City. On-campus interviews Tuesday, February 10. KSU Union, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (93-94)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe South America, Australia, Asia, All fields. \$900-2,000 month. Sight-seeing. Free informa-tion. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (94-123) DO YOU like kids? Would you like to be paid to live

with California family and help with childcare? Help 4 Parents, 770 Menio Avenue, #219, Menio Park, CA 94025, Call (415) 328-6229, (94-121) CUSTOM HARVESTING. June-mid-August. Truck drivers and combine operators needed. Sign up for on-campus interview at Holtz Hall before February Lee Scheufler, Lyons, Kansas 67554. Phone (316) 257-2508. (94-100)

INDIVIDUAL OR group to deliver a birthday-gram or campus February 12 Call 539-0900. (92-94)

nurturing person who enjc; s spending time with children? Live in lovely, suburban neighborhoods enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round trip transportation is provided. One year commit-ment necessary. Call or write. Mrs. Fisch. Child-care Placement Service. Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, MA 02146. Call (617)

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SUBJECTS-NEED male right-handed subjects for motor learning research. Call Department of PEDLS (532-6765). Ask for Mrs. Goin. Earn \$10 for

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FOUND TUESDAY by Dickens Hall, ladies knif gloves. Department of Geography ext 6727 (92-

14

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FREE DINNER for two when your organization books a banquet or dance at the Cotton Club. 539-9431. (92-97) SKI BREAK in Winter Park, Colorado, 33 new trails

tubs, shuttle, 1-800-443-2781, ext. A50 (93-117) COLLEGE OF Agriculture: Melanie Mainquist would appreciate your support for student senate. (93-96) SWEET EXPRESSIONS! Treat your special one to a

16 SEXY BLONDE in blue sweater studying Physical Anthro-How did it go with your class? CU in the library (92-94)

Date Friday the 13th? Call me! Paul. 628-8919 (93-GUY WITH Coors ski team jacket - Saw you again Wednesday in front of Cardwell Are you available

and Iggy B. (94) CHRISR - I can see from Friday's Personals that I'm not the only one who thinks you're a gorgeous fox

Carolyn. We've been through it all and have had a ball. Happy Birthday! Love, the gang (94) NATALIE. HAPPY 21st!!! No more falling down on

while you can, the days are counting down! Have a great B-day Love. Shari and Pam. (94) KD SONDRA-I'm so happy you are part of our circle and part of our big family. Love and AOT-Julie (94)

TIM. TODAY is the "official" day! Thanks for the last two years-I love you! Claudette (94)

tell you earlier but I didn't recognize you after Christmas! Your friend, Angela (94)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17 NONSMOKING FEMALE-large house, sundeck

FEMALE-FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment \$165/month Offstreet parking Laundry Campus two blocks. Inquire at 539-9304 (93-94)

ROOMMATE-TO share three-bedroom house, own room. Close to campus. Rent \$125/month or nego-tiable. Call 539 0112. (90-103)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share baseme

near campus. \$145/month plus utilities. 537-8825. (92.96)

NON-SMOKING female to share apartment. 537-9022 after 5 p.m. (93tf) FEMALE TO share very nice apartment. Reasonable rent, low utilities, through May 776-3134. Michelle

room, close to campus. Call 776-0676. (94-98) MALE ROOMMATE wanted -for nicely furnished

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18 SERVICES

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf) EXPERIENCED TYPIST-\$1.10/page Disc storage

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SUMMER SUBLEASE-three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. close to campus. \$465. Call 776-5379 (91-95)

COULD YOU be a Boston nanny? Are you a loving,

three one-hour sessions. Tasks are interesting and easy to learn. (94-96)

15 NOTICES

Luxury, family condos from \$80/night for March. Special February/April rates. Free X-Country, hot

SWEET EXPRESSIONS: Treat your special one to a Sweet Expression this Valentine's Day Order your Heart shaped sugar cookies, available in small (4/1/2"), you choose the three-word message or large (6/1/2"), you choose one of four designs and your four word message. Also available are tea-size heart cookies by the dozen. Place your orders at the Union Food Service Office until 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 11 to be picked up the week of February 9-14, 1987. Call in orders at 532-6580.

PERSONAL

ANGIE SDARY about Concordia How bout a Blind

Girl with long blonde hair (93-94 KD SUSAN-Congrats! Welcome to our circle You're a great lit sis. Love. Cheri (94) DAWN R. - Happy 21st Birthday! Love. Your Roomie

With Just. Blue Eyes. (94) ANKLE POPPIN', Webster hoppin'-Time to take a

the ice or feelings of rejection. You can get in now! Enjoy this last month of being fancy-free. Live it up

MICHELLE P. Happy belated birthday! Sorry I didn't

JAN-HAPPY 19thish! Charlie's, Kramer, Tennis, Food-4-Less, Pintos, #10, and SAE Jim wouldn't be the same without you! Sorry this is late, don't you hate it when that happens? -Stephanie (94)

washer/dryer Utilities paid, own room \$175/ month, 539-6628. (86-95)

OWN ROOM, close to campus, \$125 month, 539. 9343 (90-94)

apartment, \$150/month, plus utilities. Call 537-9555. (91-101) FEMALE, NOW or summer, own room, nice house

FEMALE ROOMMATE-Spacious apartment, own

apartment, one-half block from campus. Call 776-

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25, (11f)

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tions, Resumes, Theses, etc. Call Caron at 532-

NEED HELP with math or physics? Give me a call

20



Out of luck

Beating Lady Luck is not always the easiest thing to do, as Eddie Fowler, associate professor in electrical engineering, found while shooting craps Friday night at the Old Kansas Night with Diamond Lil in the Union Ballroom. About 150 University faculty and staff attended the event sponsored by the KSU Social Club.

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WHEN IS ENOUGH ENOUGH!

Special fees should benefit the largest population of students. Is it acceptable to vote in fees totaling more than \$190,000 per year that would support less than 36 students?

More than \$40.00 per year of our student fees already go toward the support of ATHLETICS.

YOU HAVE A CHOICE.

Student fees do not have to increase!

VOTE "NO" ON THE ATHLETIC FEE

Please vote Tuesday or Wednesday Student Union

Paid for by the Graduate Student Council

Program

Continued from Page 1

It is a big gamble to hire these international students before they come to K-State because of the requirement for passing the TSE, he said.

International students are eager to come to this country because the United States has some of the best mathematics and science professors in the world, he said.

Although they come here to study, many are taking what they have

learned and going back to their homeland.

"It's becoming more frequent for international students, after getting their Ph.D., to go back to their own country," Pigno said.

Students who are hired before coming to the University can take the TSE in their own country.

However, there are three problems the international students face when trying to take the TSE in their homeland, he said.

First, the test is expensive. Pigno said the department has sent out letters to prospective GTAs, and some could not afford to take the test.

Another problem is in the lack of frequency that the test is administered, he said.

A convenient location is also needed for all GTAs, he said.

"They may only offer the exam in one major city in any one country," Pigno said.

If these changes don't occur, a lot of good students will apply elsewhere and go to American universities that don't require the TSE, he said.

"Only a small number have been hired directly from their homeland," Pigno said. Most GTAs who are hired attended undergraduate universities in the United States.

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COLLEGE OF APTS & SCIENCES



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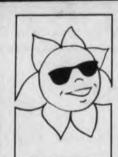


Publish Your Love Notes

This year The Collegian has a way to make Valentine's Day extra special!

We're offering onecolumn-by-two-inch Valentine ads for only \$6 each, complete with art, a border and your special sentiments!

The Valentines will run in the Friday, Feb. 13 Collegian. For more information and to place your order stop by the table in the Union or come to Kedzie 101 TODAY.



Sunny

Sunny today, high in low to mid-50s. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low around 30. Fair Wednesday.



Topeka, KS

Persistence

Kansas State Historical Soc

Randy Stange's persistent pursuit of a graduate assistant position with the K-State basketball team finally paid off. See Page 9.

Kansas State Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Kansas State University

Tuesday February 10, 1987

Volume 93, Number 95

Apparent suicide try hospitalizes McFarlane

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Former national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane, who figured prominently in President Reagan's clandestine sale of weapons to Iran, was hospitalized Monday for a Valium overdose that police were treating as an apparent suicide attempt.

McFarlane ingested between 25 and 30 pills, said Detective Lauren Acquaviva of the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office. He said he did not know how many milligrams were in

Acquaviva said a police investigation was routine procedure after a report of "an unattended death or death attempt.

McFarlane had been scheduled to testify Monday before a commission investigating the Iran-Contra affair, according to published and broadcast reports.

CBS News, quoting unnamed, in-

formed sources, reported that of sourcing and reporting I've heard hospital officials believed the overdose resulted from a suicide attempt. CBS, citing unnamed friends of McFarlane, also reported that he had been depressed and emotional

But McFarlane's lawyer, Leonard Garment, said "neither I nor the sources of the report can know what

Bud McFarlane's intentions were." Garment called the story "the most irresponsible and obscene piece

of in my whole professional life."

The lawyer said he had not talked with McFarlane since last Friday. But, he said, experts on the drug believed it was virtually impossible to commit suicide with Valium.

Bud McFarlane has served his country long and faithfully, and never with greater distinction than by coming forward and being the only one to give a full story, under oath and without access to a single page of

his official record, of the Iranian arms sale," Garment said. "I am sure the country will simply wish him well.

McFarlane, 49, was admitted to Bethesda Naval Medical Center about 8 a.m. EST. Hospital spokesman Lt. Rus Sanford said McFarlane was in good condition.

Peter Morgan, one of McFarlane's lawyers, said the former White House official had taken an overdose of the drug, a tranquilizer that is fre-

disorders and tension resulting from

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater noted that McFarlane is a private citizen and said, "We don't have any information on his condi-

Lt. Gail Fetterman, a spokesman for the hospital, said he knew nothing

about the CBS report or about

See OVERDOSE, Page 12

Protesters seek rules for photos

By JENNIFER LINDSEY Staff Writer

Three students and a faculty member recommended to the Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations Monday afternoon that no more surveillance photographs be taken at campus events unless requested by legitimate groups.

Michael O'Neil, assistant professor in philosophy who sided with the three members of Students in Solidarity with Central America, said he was concerned that First Amendment rights are being violated.

People might be inhibited from participating in rallies, voicing their opinions or even handing out pamphlets for fear of the repercussions of being photographed," he said.

Charles Beckom, superintendent of the K-State Police, asked members of Students in Solidarity with Central America to submit to him what they believe would be adequate criteria for a policy on police surveillance photographs.

His action is in response to complaints made about photographs taken at a peaceful demonstration sponsored by SISCA Jan. 28. There is currently no set policy on this issue.

SISCA proposed that the requests made by legitimate groups including government agencies would be evaluated and reviewed by a com-

John Lambert, director of public safety, said the committee would probably be comprised of a vice president, the student body president, a student at-large and person from the University attorney's of-

SISCA suggested this policy because students are concerned that police are selective in which demonstrations they photograph, said Janet Weddle, senior in computer science and a SISCA member.

Weddle said all the pictures she saw at the police station were of "radical" campus demonstrations.

"I didn't see any 'Right to Life' protest pictures," she said. "There seems to be an inconsistency in who is photographed."

See CAMERAS, Page 12



Staff/Andy Nelson

the station that a fire Monday in Seaton Hall is extinguished. Fire officials was a discarded cigarette.

Manhattan Fire Department Battalion Chief Steve Burnett radios back to said the probable cause of the fire, which resulted in about \$140 in damage,

Cigarette ignites small fire in Seaton

By The Collegian Staff

A lighted cigarette thrown into a custodial cart was the probable cause of a fire in Seaton Hall Monday afternoon, according to a University custodial supervisor and a fire department official.

Steve Burnett, Manhattan Fire Department fire batallion chief, said the cause of the fire has been listed as a probable discarded cigarette.

Somebody probably threw a

cigarette in the trash (receptacle)," Burnett said. "It's hard to tell where it might have come from.

The fire filled the hallway with smoke and caused more than \$100 in damage to janitorial supplies, said Lovatta Brounfield, University custodial supervisor.

in Seaton Hall, was cleaning a restroom on the second floor when a fire ignited in his custodial cart, which was filled with waste paper.

Yousef said he never saw anyone drop a cigarette or match in the

"I was cleaning inside when someone told me to go look at the trash outside," he said. "When I opened the door, I could feel the heat."

The fire department responded to Nadi Yousef, a custodial worker a fire call at Seaton Hall at 12:31 p.m. but found the fire had been put out with a fire extinguisher, Burnett said.

Upon arrival, firefighters took

the cart into the restroom and doused the smoldering trash paper, a cotton mop and other cleaning items on the cart that had caught

Brounfield said the destruction of the cart will have an adverse effect on her budget, which has already been cut this year by 10 percent.

"My budget only runs \$133 a week for all supplies," she said.

Replacing the cart and supplies will cost nearly \$140, Brounfield said.

Student testifies in fraud case

By JONIE R. TRUED Editor

SAN DIEGO - A K-State student testified Monday at a hearing to determine whether Eric S. Fuller, San Diego, had violated a court order and sold invalid airline tickets to unsuspecting travelers.

Judy Lundstrom, junior in journalism and mass communications and staff writer for the Collegian. testified that she had purchased a ticket from Coupon Bank, one of several companies owned by Fuller, and found that the ticket was issued for a Frequent Flyer coupon.

Frequent Flyers are awards presented by airlines to travelers who have accumulated a certain number of miles. These awards are not transferrable.

Trans World Airlines, for which Lundstrom testifed, had an injunction against Coupon Bank and all other travel companies owned by Fuller, preventing them from selling any reservations on TWA.

Lundstrom said Coupon Bank sold her a ticket to Bombay, India, on TWA airlines in December 1986, an action which would have violated the injunction.

According to other testimony at the preliminary hearing in U.S. District Court in San Diego, Fuller used an umbrella company through which he funneled tickets based on frequent flyer coupons to several

travel agencies and coupon brokers. The trial Monday was the result of several month's work by TWA of-

Charles A. Weghorst, passenger sales manager of TWA in San Diego. became curious several months ago when he realized that TWA flight bookings rose significantly with no

explanation. Weghorst investigated and found the awards given to Frequent Flyer Club members were being purchased

and sold at a discount to travelers looking for a bargain. James Derr, attorney for TWA,

said the arrangement results in several million dollars loss to TWA and uncountable losses to several

See TRIAL, Page 11

City's traffic study finds little need for light at intersection

By JEFFREY J. BIELSER Staff Writer

People crossing the street at Denison Avenue and College Heights Road will not be getting any help from a traffic light in the near future.

As a result of a traffic volume survey, city engineers have determined that the intersection does not fully satisfy any of the requirements to warrant installation of a traffic signal, said Todd Thalmann, design supervisor for the city.

Conditions existing at that location "must clearly meet one of the warrants" defined by the Manual on Uniform Traffic Devices, he said.

The latest traffic study, conducted last October, showed traffic and pedestrian volumes at Denison Avenue and College Heights Road only "marginally" met requirements of three of the nine warrants set down by the manual, Thalmann said.

For a warrant to be met, the traffic study must show conditions at the site satisfy the criteria in the warrant for the same hours during an eight-hour period, he said.

Because the three warrants were marginally satisfied, plans for a traffic signal at Denison Avenue and College Heights Road were put into the 1988-1993 Capital Improvements Plan for Manhattan, he said.

Manhattan Mayor Rick Mann said although he had not seen the study, the city of Manhattan continually monitors traffic volumes for any

However, even if there are changes, money to make improvements must be obtained, he

"It all comes back to funding," Mann said. "We try to put those monies where they will do the most

Even though plans for a traffic light at Denison Avenue and College Heights Road are in the next CIP that does not mean a traffic light will be installed.

"It's just a wish book," City Commissioner Gene Klingler said about The "commission has the power to

put anything on (the CIP) or push anything back," he said. "This (the intersection) is one we (the commission) will look at," Kl-

ingler said about the next CIP hearings scheduled for April, May, June

He said he "envisions a handoperated signal" similar to the ones in place along Anderson Avenue. Nothing will probably be done,

however, until after the next com-

mission is seated following the city elections in April, Klingler said. Thalmann said the city engineers try to conduct traffic studies during the middle of the week because they are more "normal" days for traffic

Also, the city tries not to do any studies during the summer when the University is not fully in session because of the effect K-State students have on the traffic flow, he

In the recent study the three warrants that were marginally met - Warrant 1 which "is intended for

application where the volume of the intersecting traffic is the principal reason for consideration of signal installation." This means if the traffic volume on College Heights Road justifies installation of a traffic light.

- Warrant 8 allows the combination of two or more of warrants 1, 2 or 3, if they are satisfied at least 80 percent of the values stated in the requirements. If this is the case, then a traffic signal may be justified if other traffic control measures that cause less delay and inconvenience, such as stop signs, have been tried. Warrant 9 requires traffic

volumes for any four hours of an average day to meet predetermined levels. According to the study, there were

not enough hours when major (Denison Avenue) and minor (College Heights Road) street traffic volumes were met or exceeded during the same hour to satisfy warrant

The combination warrant, warrant 8, is one hour short of being satisfied. This combines warrants 1, 2 and 3, which monitors traffic volume on both streets, interruption of traffic flow on the minor street and pedestrian traffic.

Warrant 9 shows that volumes on the major and minor streets during two of the four hours fall too close to a predetermined curve to completely satisfy the warrant.

Until one of the warrants is met about the best thing that can be done for people crossing at the intersection is awareness, Thalmann said.

"One of the things that might help would be a public awareness campaign," he said. This program would warn people about the dangers of crossing at the intersection and what they can do to protect themselves.

Other than an awareness campaign, other measures to make crossing the intersection safer do not meet criteria or are not covered under current rules.

There are "no standard guidelines for reducing speed at an intersection

like that," Thalmann said. Also, "it doesn't have the accident experience to warrant a reduction in speed" along that stretch of road, he said. Accident experience is a sufficient number of accidents occurring during a determined period to justify installation of some sort of traffic

control device. 'A crosswalk can almost be more dangerous," Thalmann said. "People think they are protected in the

crosswalk.

INTERNATIONAL

Impact of Soviet release unclear

MOSCOW - Dissidents and the West have praised the release of dozens of political prisoners, but those freed are only a small fraction of the total held, and it remains unclear whether Kremlin policy toward dissent is changing.

The action in the past week may have been a gesture to deflect accusations of human rights violations as the Soviets prepare for an international peace conference in Moscow later this week and seek to host a human rights meeting in the spring.

Whatever its purpose, the release is far short of the amnesty for dissidents that has been rumored since Andrei Sakharov and his wife, Yelena Bonner, were freed from internal exile in Gorky just before Christmas

Those said to have been freed by decree of the Supreme Soviet, the nominal national parliament, represent the range of Soviet dissent from a Latvian nationalist to a teacher of Hebrew and a Catholic ac-

Dissidents and diplomats say they are not sure of the Kremlin's reasons for releasing this particular group while leaving others in prison for similar offenses, and they hesitate to predict a softening of its attitude toward organized political opposition.

Bomb explodes, kills 15 in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A car bomb exploded in a crowded Shiite Moslem neighborhood Monday, killing 15 people and wounding 80, police said.

The mainstream Shiite Amal militia accused PLO leader Yasser Arafat of engineering the blast.

"It is a gift carrying death from Arafat," an Amal statement said. Four other people were killed and 12 wounded Monday in mortar and rocket duels between Palestinian guerrillas and Shiite militiamen fighting for control of refugee camps near the blast

The car, a white Mercedes-Benz, was laden with 165 pounds of explosives attached to a timing device, police said. It detonated at 2:45 p.m. near a filling station in the Roweiss district, starting fires and damaging about 10 cars in a narrow alley.

It was the first car bomb explosion in Moslem west Beirut this year and the third in the city, which is divided into Moslem and Christian

PEOPLE

Autopsy shows Liberace had AIDS

INDIO, Calif. - Liberace died of a disease caused by AIDS, the Riverside County coroner said Monday, reporting the results of an autopsy on the entertainer.

Coroner Raymond Carrillo said he believed that an opportunistic infection triggered by AIDS killed Liberace, who died Wednesday at age 67 in his Palm Springs home.

"I believe the AIDS virus causes all these. It allows all these microorganisms to develop," said Carrillo.

The report contradicted denials by Liberace aides that he had contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

It was first reported Jan. 24 by the Las Vegas (Nev.) Sun that Liberace was suffering from AIDS. The newspaper attributed the information to unidentified sources.

On Jan. 26, publicist Seymour Heller had said Liberace's anemia was caused by a two-month, weight-loss diet of nothing but watermelons, although Liberace's Las Vegas physician later disputed

NATIONAL

Nuclear command subject of book

become one of the largest, as well as one of the most important, targets for a possible Soviet strike, according to a book published

An attack on any of more than 1,500 key points in the system might be misinterpreted as an attack on the whole, triggering a devastating American response, said Ashton Carter, a Harvard professor who helped edit the book and contributed two chapters.

"The distinction between initiation and retaliation would probably become blurred," Carter told a news conference at Brookings, a liberal research institution in Washington.

The book, "Managing Nuclear Operations," finds good and bad in the intricate systems devised to manage superpower nuclear arsenals.

The good news, said contributor Donald Cotter, is that in 40 years of handling nuclear arms, neither the Soviet Union nor the United States has accidentally launched an intercontinental ballistic missile or exploded a nuclear bomb by mistake.

although the weapons can be tested underground without breaking treaties or endangering lives, the operating systems cannot be tried out in conditions resembling war.

Man sought in murder of trooper

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - Police looking for the killer of a Missouri State Highway Patrol trooper said Monday that they want to question a man wanted for failing to make a court appearance last year on a weapons charge in Kansas City.

Capt. Ralph Biele, the patrol's chief spokesman, announced at a news conference that investigators want to question Glen Paul Sweet, 31, who he said was from a rural area in nearby Douglas County.

No warrant has been issued for Sweet in connection with Sunday's slaying of Trooper Russell W. Harper, 45, of Springfield, an 18-year veteran with the patrol. Biele said he was the 14th trooper to be killed in the line of duty since the patrol began keeping records in 1931. Half of those died in traffic accidents, Biele said, while the others were killed by violent means, including two shot to death in 1985.

Senator proposes rail restoration

TOPEKA - Sen. Roy Ehrlich, R-Hoisington, introduced with strong bipartisan support Monday a bill which could lead to rail

While the bill does not specify restoration of the Kansas City-to-Denver route, Ehrlich said last week his goal, and that of other sponsors, is to have Amtrak passenger service restored between the two cities via the Union Pacific tracks which run through Lawrence, Topeka, Manhattan, Junction City, Salina, Russell, Oakley and

1987

WASHINGTON - The U.S. atomic weapons command system has Monday by Harvard and the Brookings Institution.

The bad news, and the heart of the issue, the book says, is that

REGIONAL

"He is definitely a suspect, a person we're definitely interested in talking to," Biele said of Sweet.

passenger service being restored between Kansas City and Denver.

Ehrlich had 25 co-sponsors for a bill which would enact the "Kansas Rail Passenger Preservation Act." It authorizes the state Department of Transportation to establish a plan for rail passenger transportation in Kansas and to do what is necessary to qualify Kansas for rail service preservation subsidies and other federal assistance needed to restore the service.

Campus Bulletin

Agencies to the control of the contr

CONGRESSIONAL TEACHER SCHOLAR-SHIP PROGRAM: Information and applications are available in Bluemont 17.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL MASTER OF CEREMONIES tryouts will be held 7 p.m. Thurs-day in Call 140.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL officer voting takes place today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in main floor Union or first floor lobby of Waters. Voters must have validated student ID and be enrolled in College of Agriculture to be eligible

STUDENT SENATE FACT SHEETS on the proposed athletic fee to non-revenue sports scholarships are available in the SGS office in the

BUSINESS COUNCIL applications are due Feb. 20 and are available in the dean's office. Elections are Feb. 25-26.

STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD applications are vailable in Hollis House and are due Feb. 16.

SGA ELECTIONS are being held between 7:15 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. today and Wednesday on the first floor of the Union. Voters must present a validated K-State ID. Voting at the Vet-Med will take place between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

TODAY

SPURS meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7:30 p.m. in

ALPHA KAPPA PSI members please sign up at announcement board at on the first floor of Calvin to work credit card table Feb. 10-12 in

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

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p.m. court 2. ALPHA PI MU meets at 7:30 p.m. in Industrial

Engineering Library KAPPA DELTA PI meets at 6 p.m. at Valen-

HUMAN ECOLOGY AMBASSADORS meet at

HUMAN ECOLOGY OPEN HOUSE COMMIT-TEE meets at 7 p.m. in dean's office conference

APPAREL DESIGN COLLECTIVE meets at 7

COLLEGIATE FFA meets at 8:30 p.m. in

APPAREL AND TEXTILE MARKETING IN-TEREST GROUP meets at 6 p.m. in Justin 326

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Union

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Student ends year as FFA president

K-State student returns home from FFA tour

> By STACEY CAMPBELL Collegian Reporter

Rick Malir, junior in agricultural economics, has returned to K-State after a year of serving as president for the National Association of Future Farmers of America.

Malir, 22, was elected to the office in November 1985 at the National FFA Convention. After his election, he dropped out of school to spend a year traveling and promoting FFA.

The duties of a national officer include giving speeches at banquets and conventions, serving on the national FFA student board of directors and conducting leadership workshops, Malir said.

After his orientation of being president, he traveled to Ohio, where he spent a week on his experience tour. This experience tour allows a National FFA officer to travel an unfamiliar state and interact with state FFA officers and businesses to promote FFA, Malir said.

"States are assigned as experience states," he said. "I had (previously) been to Ohio, but this time I learned a great deal about the agriculture there.

During the tour, Malir visited FFA chapters, businesses, and he helped with Greenhand conferences, which are prepared to

benefit first-year FFA members. Malir also spent two weeks on an international tour in Japan.

"Our purpose was to experience international agriculture," he said. "We (the officers) visited the Future Farmers of Japan's national officers, business firms and stayed on farms with Japanese families.

In addition, Malir talked with FFA members at other cahpters in the United States.

"I visited Philadelphia, which has the largest FFA chapter in the

SENATE

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OF BUSINESS

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Rick Malir, junior in agricultural economics, is back at K-State after spending a year as national president for **Future Farmers of America.**

nation," he said. "They have over 700 members and not one of the kids come from the farm, but they all study agriculture."

During a conference for all state FFA presidents and vice presidents, Malir said, he met

President Ronald Reagan. "It was thrilling to meet the president of the United States," he said. "I presented him with a plaque, and in his speech to the FFA members, he told a joke on me."

Malir visited 35 states in his effort to promote FFA.

However, he did not spend all of his time traveling from state to state. He said he spent most of last fall planning for the national convention.

"From the end of September,

everything was geared toward the national convention," Malir said. "The intense travel and living out of a suit case slowed down."

The FFA program consists of three parts: the vocational agriculture classroom, a work experience program and FFA, he

"FFA is an intregal part of vocational agriculture," Malir said. "Its purpose is to train students for careers in all aspects of agriculture.

He said the vocational agriculture and FFA programs provide excellence in agriculture, especially geared toward high school students.

'Students need biology, chemistry and math," Malir said.

"To pursue agriculture, students need agricultural courses. Our program trains students in those areas.

Some FFA programs have been discontinued because they have not been meeting the community needs, Malir said.

"Before people begin banding to close the programs, they need to look at the real problem - the lack of funding, (and) administration and community support," he said.

Malir said he plans to finish his undergraduate degree, receive his master of business admistration and then pursue a career in agriculture.

"My short-run goals are to learn to study again," he said.

Collegian Classifieds

Cheap, but Effective

Arts & Sciences

-point-

across

Islamic captors extend deadline for prisoners

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Moslem kidnappers said in a midnight statement Monday that they had extended "until further notice" their deadline for killing three American and one Indian hostage.

A handwritten Arabic statement signed by Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine said the decision was made in response to pleas from the hostages, their families, nationalist Lebanese organizations and the Indian government.

The statement was delivered to the Beirut office of a Western news agency along with a picture of Robert Polhill, one of the hostages.

Hostage Alann Steen had said Monday that the kidnappers would kill the four at midnight unless Israel freed 400 Arab prisoners

Steen said Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, which holds the four men, would not reconsider the death verdict or extend the deadline.

"We will be executed at midnight" said Steen, 47, of Boston, in a letter addressed to his wife along with notes from two other kidnapped American college teachers to their

"Until then if you do love us and your hearts beat for us, put pressure on Israel to show good will. Let Israel promise the organization (of the kidnappers) to show good will," Steen

"Let Israel promise the organization plainly and officially that 400 Palestinian mujaheds (holy warriors) will be free. Otherwise, we

won't be alive after midnight." The letter implied that an Israeli prisoners would not actually have to be released Monday.

Israel has said it will not yield to terrorist threats. In Jerusalem on Monday, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Israel has received no request from the United States to free prisoners. "Nobody has approached Israel on this issue, and Israel won't take any initiative on its own," he

Peres said Sunday, however, that Israel is willing to discuss trading Arab prisoners for an Israeli airman downed in Lebanon.

In Washington, the Reagan administration position, as expressed Monday by both White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater and State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman, was once again to rule out concessions to terrorists. Both men said Washington has not approached Israel on the kidnappers' demand.

Steen's wife students and officials of Beirut University College, where Steen and fellow educators Robert Polhill, Jesse Turner and Mithileshwar Singh were abducted two weeks ago, authenticated Steen's handwriting.

Steen is a communications instructor; Polhill, 53, of New York, lectures on accounting; Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho, is a visiting professor of mathematics and computer science; and Indian-born Singh, 60, a legal resident alien of the United States, is a visiting professor of finance.

The three-page letter was delivered at midafternoon to the Beirut office of a Western news agency with a photograph of Steen, 81/2 hours before the death deadline.

The letter presumed that Israel promise would do and that the must act if Washington dictates.

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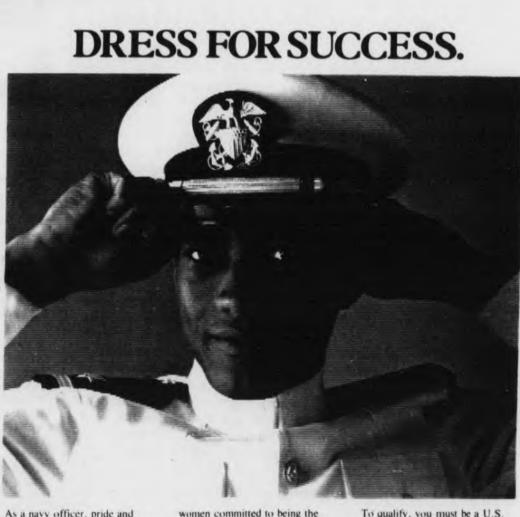
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In quest for money, issues left behind

This campus is inflicted with a deadly disease. Not only is this disease contagious, but it spreads like a wildfire when two or more gather in its presence. I have investigated this disease quite thoroughly since my arrival at K-State 11/2 years ago and have determined the disease is not found just in OUR hallowed halls of learning. Through close contact with my colleagues at other universities, I have found this dreaded disease to be present on other campuses as well. However, K-State is a leading carrier of this disease and, unfortunately, it is found in epidemic proportions here.

The disease I write of is called apathy. I know, right about now every reader is breathing a sigh of relief thinking to themselves, "Geez, I thought she was writing about something really serious!"

Don't be fooled - this is serious. I don't know how or when apathy infiltrated this campus, but it is definitely here. Whether I am at the Union drinking coffee, sitting among students in a classroom discussion or relaxing and talking with a group of student-friends at a local restaurant, I see apathy everywhere.

Because I am not a social scientist, I cannot present an expert analysis of exactly when it was that college students became less involved in the issues of the day. My prediction is that after the Vietnam war ended in the early 1970s, Americans in general decided it was time to become uninvolved with issues of public concern. The war and everything connected to it became an ugly memory for most Americans. People hastily filed it away, hoping never to have to deal with it or anything like it again.

College students became consumed with making a living - and not just an average living. When I was an undergraduate in the late 1970s and early 1980s, the degree programs to be in were strictly the moneymaking degrees. All my colleagues were studying to become lawyers, doctors, stockbrokers, engineers, high-tech managers and the like. At that time, issues of the day were still somewhere at the top of every student's agenda, but they slowly lost out to that time-consuming quest for the almighty dollar.

The character of college campuses has remained in this apathetic state of being ever since the early 1980s and, in fact, the situation is worse. I get very worried when I look around this campus and see hundreds of students who simply just do not know what is happening in the world. Not only do these students not know what's happening in the world, but they don't care what's happening.

I am not saying there are a bunch of ignoramuses walking around this campus. On the contrary, the difficult and rigorous curricula this university offers is evidence enough that it takes a top-notch student who is heavy with gray matter to survive here. However, students here tend to motor through their classes, keeping in mind only one thing — the prized sheepskin that will



Collegian Columnist

lead them down the road to success. I truly believe many students never stop to look around at the priceless environment surrounding them

A university is the best place in the world in which to become involved in the issues of the day. This is where many of us will experience tremendous inner growth, both spiritually and intellectually. This is where we will form a foundation to become either future leaders or well-informed, responsible

Many students complain they're not interested in politics. The statement that makes me pull my hair out is, "I'm only one person - what can I do anyway?" This is one of the most dangerous side effects of apathy. Just as apathy is contagious, so is enthusiasm. If you tell your fellow student how concerned you are about the problems in South Africa, for example, and really make an attempt to explain the situation to him or her, then it will get that friend of yours thinking. Your friend might not have known the seriousness or the complexities of the situation in South Africa and he or she just might start looking into the matter. This is how social change begins to occur - from the

In the future, if you walk by a group of protesters outside the Union, don't just keep walking by or make fun of them. Stop and see what they have to say, no matter what issue they are concerned with. If they care enough about something to stand out there, carry signs and share their knowledge with you, then the issue - most of the time - is probably a very important one.

If you think you do not need to be informed about state, national and international politics then you're dead wrong. The nature of American politics today shows many national leaders taking matters into their own hands, without the approval of their constituents (or their president, for that matter). If you want to close your eyes and let the pieces fall where they may, then I suggest you do not complain when America's state of affairs

A good example of what a few people can do to promote change in government policy lies in a University group called Students in Solidarity With Central America. The students of SISCA are so concerned about the damage that U.S. support of the Nicaraguan Contras is doing to the Nicaraguan government and its people that they asked Kansas Rep. Jim Slattery to see the situation for himself. He took their concerns seriously and went to Nicaragua with Manhattanites and University students in tow. Now Slattery is on Capitol Hill trying to rally support from his fellow congressmen in congruence with his constituents' position on Nicaragua.

The only medicine you can use to rid yourself of this disease called apathy is education. If a speaker is scheduled to visit K-State to discuss an important issue, attend that lecture. It's important to find out what's happening in the world, but it's even more important to care. Only a portion of humanity is suffering around the world, but when you look at their plight in the whole scheme of things, their suffering nonetheless affects those living in prosperous times.

It truly is important to care and not be apathetic. If you do care about the state America and the world is in, and if you really try to make an effort to let your voice be heard, you will find the world will be a better place in which to live. I know this all sounds very ideological, but as a man much more articulate than me once said: "You may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one. I hope someday you'll join us and the world will live as one.

America's leaders have to listen to what you have to say, and though it doesn't always appear this way, they do care about your opinion. So, become informed and let yourself be heard - have something to do with how the pieces fall.

Influence of students illustrated by protests

As a result of student protest sparked by Collegian articles, the administration has instructed K-State police to cease its practice of using surveillance at public photography demonstrations and events. Furthermore, the department's "intelligence file" has been ordered destroyed.

Both orders, made by George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, are wise ones. The deplorable practice was one which should have never been started. Not only was it impractical to begin with, but it also had questionable goals which quite possibly weren't in agreement with the ones stated by the department.

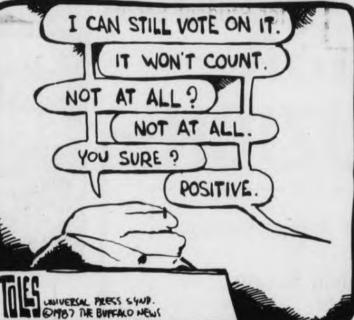
Despite the fact administrators did not know the practice was going on - perhaps another case (although less-famous) of underlings being allowed to act with too lax supervision - Miller's quick and decisive orders were warranted in light of the situation.

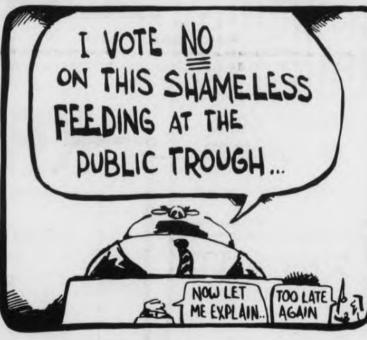
Even more worthy of praise was the students' airing of their opinions, which were justifiably angry and to the point. It's encouraging to know students still have enough concern to protest when their rights are being threatened.

What this episode has illustrated is that students do have a voice when it comes to University policy. They are encouraged to exercise that voice in the future as well.

Hopefully, however, they won't







Symbolic vote against pay raise hypocritical

The House of Representatives last week redefined the definition of hypocrisy with a \$12,100 selfappointed pay raise. Although the legislators knew the raise was assured, they symbolically voted against it.

The representatives voted "no" on the issue 16 hours after the raises took effect. It's disturbing - though somehow not surprising - to learn that the vote was taken with full knowledge the decision was meaningless. This allowed congressmen to go on record as voting against the raise, but accept it anyway.

Though most congressmen are financially secure, the increase in salaries is warranted. That is not a contention. After all, the nature of their job and the obligations required of them are financially taxing.

The cost of living in Washington and maintaining a

district is not easy to manage.

What is being contended is the way the legislators "pushed" the raise through. Why couldn't they have simply stood up and justified their pay increase to the public? Not only is being straightforward the best course of action, but the lawmakers would most likely have had sympathetic constituents as well.

Obviously, the lawmakers were so concerned with their image that they failed to foresee the political ramifications of their actions. The House would have been far better off if it would have let the automatic pay increase take effect without a show of concern.

Instead of instilling a positive honorable figure in the minds of the people, they only tarnished their image further with their sneaky tactics. This incident displays yet another example of the lack of trust between our place of residence in the home government and the people.

Letters

Due punishment

I have recently undergone a radical change in my stand on the death penalty. For years, I have been against the very concept of a death penalty, but I find this has chang-

I would like to acknowledge, up front, that the application of the death penalty in the past has been more than unfair. It is not applied equally across racial or economic boundaries. I could not support any death penalty statute that did not address these wrongs.

But I could support a death penalty that would be applied equally (if there is such an animal). Here is why. What is the intent of laws to punish those who commit coldblooded acts of violence, heinous crimes? The intent is to remove those people from society so that they may not pose a further threat to the welfare of society. There are certain criminals who should never be allowed to circulate freely in society again. Prison sentences are not likely to change them; indeed, it seems some of them are likely to emerge from prison willing to perpetuate further violence on society and to do so in a manner in which they will not be easy to

catch. Others are obviously psychopathic personalities who can never be cured (though perhaps I should not make that assertion, not being a clinical psychologist). I would offer as examples Charles Manson of Helter Skelter fame and David E. Welch, the man who executed six people and wounded two others seriously, including a 3-month-old baby - his own son - because one of them

had lost Welch's pit bulldog. I don't want revenge against these people, though I'm sure there are people who do. On the other hand, I would never feel safe if either one of them was allowed to walk free on the streets. So where does that leave us?

It leaves us with the death penalty. The death penalty is described as cruel and inhuman. Personally, I would find rotting in a

cell for the rest of my life to be far crueler and more inhuman than a quick death. If I were to have to make the choice between life in prison and execution, I would take execution. That is just one opinion, though. It seems to me we need a death penalty of some type to deal with this aspect of society.

Christian J. Clowers junior in biology

Blue Key exclusion

I came to Kansas State University to receive a rich and varied educational experience. The University, through its traditions and recruiting policies, encourages students of widely differing backgrounds to come to this campus. But I discovered through a column in the Collegian that an organization I belong to stifles this diversity. Blue Key, a senior honorary, requires its members to take an oath upon initiation that

"I believe in God." I strongly disagree with the policy of excluding those who would not take this vow. While Blue Key does not openly enforce this portion of its constitution, I appreciate it being brought to our attention so we could give it the thought it deserves. I feel this portion of the oath should be deleted.

Blue Key is not a religious organization and should not select its members on the basis of their religious background. Blue Key should be a forum for a variety of issues and beliefs. Any honorary should not only recognize scholastic and extracurricular activity, but perpetuate the ideals set forth by the University.

Any type of religious discrimination affects a variety of people. Those from other cultures, those of differing beliefs, those who wish to keep their religious beliefs private and those who object to this type of discrimination on principle are all affected. Religious intolerance is not a new problem. Thomas Jefferson expressed his concern about the same issue: "It is the refusing

toleration to those of a different opinion which has produced all the bustles and wars on account of religion.'

If we place too much stress on one aspect of our nation's heritage, we can become insensitive to the rights of others. There is a danger in this case even to those who support a profession of faith in God. When freedom of conscience is denied to any citizen, the freedom of all is threatened.

> Laura Garrett senior in consumer affairs

Public record

Recent issues of the Collegian have carried news items and letters referring to photographs taken by police personnel at public events. The publicity centers around requests made to the police to destroy such photographs on the grounds that they may be an invasion of privacy.

From published discussion, it appears the photographs were made at public events. If ABC had covered those events on live TV, would anybody have asked ABC to purge the film from its archives, and would ABC have honored such a request?

The actions of any person participating in a public event become part of the public record, whether that record be remembered, written or recorded on film or tape. Then the public record, by its very definition, can never violate the privacy rights of an individual. If an individual wishes to exclude some action from the public record, he/she should refrain from that action in public. If the action is against the law, he/she should also refrain from it in private.

It is open to debate whether the police, or anyone else, can claim sole ownership of the public record. Certainly, items of public record held by the police should be accessible to the public, but are the police authorized, or even capable, of tampering with public record by purging parts of it?

Maarten van Swaay associate professor of computer science

Kansas

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35, semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

By SANDRA M. SIEBERT Collegian Reporter

The visionary power of some women during medieval times made them capable of taking on roles far above what the Roman Catholic Church defined for women, said Elaine Kruse, professor of history at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln.

Kruse, who works with the Women's Institute for Theology at NWU, spoke Monday in the Union as part of the activities sponsored by the Women's Resource Center for Susan B. Anthony week

The power these women received through their visions was a mixed blessing, Kruse said. They were allowed to make very bold statements when counseling popes and other high dignitaries, but their lives were based on severe self-denial.

"There is that emphasis on virginity," Kruse said, "and we see that emphasis coming out of the teachings of the church

They lived celibate lives and fasted. Sometimes their ascetic practices brought about severe illnesses, she said. And sometimes they prayed for illness.

These women were of the elite class and had the opportunity in terms of finances and leisure to take on these roles, Kruse said. At this time, the Black Death was

ravaging Europe. In those days, when many people were starving, the greatest sin was gluttony, the greatest act of contrition was fasting and the greatest gift was food.

"The religious symbolism of this time was centered around food," Kruse said.

The sacrament of communion was the eating of the flesh and blood of Christ, using two staples of the Mediterranean diet, bread and

RE-ELECT

The "symbol of woman's fall"

was the apple which Eve gave to Adam. Women were considered 'carnal reprobates," so one way to gain power and credibility was to deny their carnality, Kruse said. At the age of 15, Catherine of

Siena, a 14th-century Italian saint and visionary, announced to her parents that she would not marry, so she cut off her hair and began a

To convince her she was wrong, Catherine's parents told her she must give up her private room and perform all the household tasks for the family.

Catherine made no complaint. She told her confessor that serving her family was similar to Jesus serving the Apostles.

She began to wear an iron chain around her waist, which left sores on her skin. She beat herself three times a day and took nothing but a little water, the sacrament and an occasional cooked vegetable.

Finally, her parents relented and allowed her to follow a religious

"From this behavior, she became a local celebrity," Kruse said. "People followed her around, people consulted her and gradually her fame spread.'

The extreme fasting of medieval women seems to be a denial of their sexuality, Kruse said.

If a woman's body fat drops to a certain level she stops menstruating, a bodily function thought to be sinful during the Middle Ages. Because of this unclean excretion, women could not be priests, however, a woman who stopped menstruating was particularly revered.

Women visionaries seemed to follow a pattern, Kruse said. First, visions emphasized Jesus' humanity and physicality. Many of them had visions of Jesus as mother,

focusing on his nourishing and loving aspects.

Next, women would then have visions of Jesus coming to them as the bridegroom with they usually declaring themselves brides of Christ. Then the orientation was on how much God loved them.

"These women had within them the sense of the fullness of God's love," Kruse said.

Some people might argue that these visions were brought on by the severe fasting and illness in which these women indulged, she said. But they always spoke of their visions as being clear, not coming in a state of ecstacy.

"What I think has made them stand out is the beauty of the vision itself," Kruse said.

Julian of Norwich, 14th-century visionary, had an image of a hazelnut, Kruse said. When she looked at it, Julian realized that God loves it and God loved human beings. Therefore, Julian thought, God is love - God is the hazelnut.

"It has a kind of holistic value in its understanding," Kruse said. "It's so beautiful in its understanding, so far beyond the writings of that time.

"All that appeals to us today is the beauty of the visions themselves," Kruse said. What these women had to say was beautiful and far beyond the teachings of the church at that

The visions of Hildegard of Bingen, a late 13th-century visionary, came in brilliant flashes of light, which caused some people to speculate that she merely suffered from migraines, often accompanied by visual disturbances, Kruse said.

Using what came to her through her visions, Hildegard took the theology of her time and created a cosmology which describes how all are interconnected through God.

Student elections open today

By The Collegian Staff

Now is the time for all K-State students to cast their ballots during the Student Governing Association general election.

Students can vote today and Wednesday by presenting a validated K-State ID at the voting sites. All students, except Veterinary Medicine students, can vote between 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the stateroom level of the Union.

Veterinary Medicine students may vote in the Veterinary Medicine Complex between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Students will vote for a student body president, student publications board members and student senators. Students will also vote on a non-revenue sports scholarship fee referendum.

Student body president candidates who will appear on the ballot are Michelle Benoit, junior in agricultural economics; Kent Bradley, junior in nutrition science; and Brett Bromich, senior in marketing.

The Board of Student Publications

AIM FOR

consists of four students and four body," said Sally Routson, coorfaculty members, and students will vote for four candidates to fill the student positions.

Student senators will be elected by their individual college constituents; therefore, students will only vote for senators who are running for election from their college.

The athletic fee, which has been discussed for more than a year, is appearing before the students on this

"People that represent the students are important to the student

dinator of student activities.

"It's more democratic if more people vote," Routson said. "The students are electing their representatives and they need to take an active role.'

Routson said she encourages all students to vote

"This is your University, and this is your opportunity to your representatives," she said.

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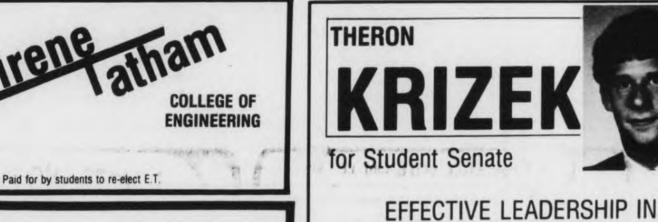
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UCLA specialist to perform musical sounds of Near East

By The Collegian Staff

Sounds of a rababah, a daff, a buzuq and several other instruments of the Arab world will fill the K-State

Union Ballroom Thursday evening. A. Jihad Racy, specialist in music of the Near East, will present "Arab Music: A Panorama in Sound," beginning at 7:30 p.m.

"Racy is an accomplished performer and scholar," said Mike Suleiman, professor of political science. "He'll play a lot of different instruments, some not familiar to Westerners, although they are precursors to modern instruments."

Music at the free concert will vary from old Moorish-based muwashshah to folk dance pieces from Lebanese and upper Egyptian

Suleiman said Racy is good at getting the audience to respond to the often fast-beat rhythms of the music. Racy, who will comment on his pieces before playing them, will be accompanied at the concert by Souhayl Kaspar, a performer from Los Angeles who will be playing various Arab percussion instruments.

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Earlier in the day Racy will give a lecture-demonstration "Arab Music: Mode and Improvisation" at 12:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

The lecture will focus on the history of Arab music, illustrate various scales and microtones, compare Near Eastern and Western melodic systems and explain improvisation.

Suleiman said Racy has published Arab music and is now writing a book on Arab music. He has performed at the Kennedy Center and Carnegie Hall and wrote the music "Ancient Egypt" to accompany the King Tut exhibit from Egypt that toured the United States

A native of south Lebanon, Racy is currently an associate professor of music at the University of California

K-State to participate in model U.N.

By STEVE LAWRENCE Collegian Reporter

Five K-State students will represent the United Arab Emirates this week at the four day Model United Nations Conference at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Jerry Rosenberg, assistant professor of political science and adviser of UNC, said the conference is organized to expose the students to the United Nations and international relations.

'The students simulate all parts of the U.N.," Rosenberg said. Each school attending the Model

United Nations represents a country. The schools choose what country they wish to represent by subhosting the conference, Rosenberg

said. "The countries are assigned on a first-come, first-served basis," said Brian Sherwood, senior in political science and president of United Nations Council.

Although they didn't receive their first choice of China, he said they're happy with the United Arab Emirates, a pro-Palestinian nation.

"The United Arab Emirates does not support the United States or the Soviet Union," Sherwood said. "We are a non-aligned country.'

Sherwood said a few members of UNC are usually international students, which is always helpful when requesting a country to repre-

mitting a request to the school sent at the Midwest regional conference.

"Last year, we chose India because we had an Indian student in the United Nations club," he said. "He won an award last year for being one of the top delegates."

But even if the UNC has an international student from the country they represent, the preparation for the conference requires many hours of research.

Sherwood said each delegate researches the country alone before the group discusses what they've learned.

"(In) preparing for the conference, we have met about once a week for the last four weeks," he

They find informational material in the library that shows them how the country has voted on various issues in the United Nations. This gives them a feel for the country's policies, Sherwood said.

Delegates then draft resolutions concerning topics on the General Assembly's agenda. At the conference, they submit the resolutions to those countries affected before debating the contents and

Not only does the preparation require long hours, but the conference itself runs about 12 hours a

"We start about 9 in the morning and go until 9 at night," Sherwood

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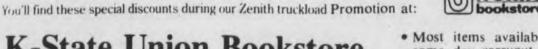
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Economist to address trade with Japanese

By The Collegian Staff

Lester Thurow, professor of economics and management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, will speak at 7:30 tonight in Union Forum Hall.

Addressing "U.S.-Japanese Economic Relations," Thurow will be the first speaker for the spring 1987 series of Lou Douglas Lectures on Public Affairs.

Thurow received his master's degree in philosophy, politics and economics with top honors at Oxford University and his doctorate from Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

Thurow has been an economics columnist for The New York Times and the Los Angeles Times and a contributing editor of Newsweek. He is the author of numerous articles and 13 books, including his most recent works,

"The Zero Sum Solution: Building a World Class American

Economy" and "The Management Challenge: Japanese Views," which he edited and wrote with nine Japanese

Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics and chairman of the Lou Douglas Lecture Committee, said Thurow's speech would ad-dress the problem of the declining international trade balance and the question of what policies the United States should pursue to improve its competitiveness.

"He will speak about why U.S. manufacturing productivity has not grown as fast as Japan's," Nafziger said.

"He is one of the leading economists in terms of having a presence in the media and speaking to lay audiences. This lecture should be the kind anyone in the University community could pro-

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Radio show's listeners go 'Into Africa'

By KIM GREER Collegian Reporter

A weekend specialty show which first went on the air Saturday takes KSDB listeners "Into Africa.

Dave MacFarland, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said the program offers African music, which is just as varied as music in the United States.

'Africa has as many varied kinds of music on that continent as we have here," MacFarland said. "We have our country music, our rock 'n' roll, and they have their own kinds of "Into Africa" will not be restricted

to a music format. MacFarland said the programmers welcome commentary about events in Africa. Some of the program's music is considered political and protests apartheid.

MacFarland said KSDB can broadcast this type of musical/political show because it is a non-commercial

Elect

"We don't have to worry about (potential or current) sponsors being offended," MacFarland said. Sponsors are also called underwriters.

Because "Into Africa" is geared toward a target audience, it is called a specialty show. MacFarland said KSDB airs specialty shows on weekends because most people have different listening habits.

People listen to the radio on the weekend for the entertainment it offers. On weekdays, they tune into news, weather and information programs, he said. The concept for "Into Africa"

came from African students enrolled at K-State. Mohammed Nuru, a fifth-year stu-

dent in landscape architecture, contacted MacFarland on behalf of the African Student Union.

The ASU had held a program called "An African Night." Nuru said the students giving the program ex-

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pected a turn-out of 70 people. Instead, more than 200 people attended the program, which featured tradi-

tional African music, food and dress. Because there was so much interest in the African music, Nuru said he and other ASU officers developed the idea of a campus radio

The development of a specialty show depends on interest and availability of people to produce the show," MacFarland said. Nuru is in charge of production of "Into Africa." Two other students from ASU, Robert Guei, graduate student in agronomy, and Pierra Faa, graduate student in grain science, are the main disc jockeys.

Federal Communications Commission regulations require all licensed operators of audio consoles to be U.S. citizens. Since the African students do not meet this criteria, various KSDB volunteers will run the con-

The African students will concentrate on the music selection and commentary for the show. Regular volunteers have not yet been chosen because the program is still in the early stages of development.

Nuru said most of the music for "Into Africa" is borrowed from other

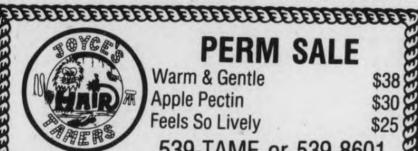
African students. "KSDB has already started a record library for (the show)," Nuru said. Because record companies often send news releases to promote artists, MacFarland said the station will notify them about the new show.

Nuru said he and the DJs were surprised by the number of phone calls about the music and Africa they received during their first program. He said one of the primary purposes of the program is to educate people about Africa.

The FCC indirectly places restrictions on program commentary. Under FCC regulations, KSDB is responsible for all commentary.

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Retail liquor mark-up laws in violation, Stephan says

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas liquor laws which establish a minimum mark-up for bottles and cases of liquor for sale at the retail level are in violation of federal antitrust laws and should not be enforced, Attorney General Robert T. Stephan said Monday.

Stephan told a news conference he believes a Jan. 13 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court which struck down minimum mark-up laws in the state of New York also applies to Kansas laws, which are almost identical.

"The bottom line is that there's such a similarity between New York laws and Kansas laws that I believe the Sherman Act does apply and our minimum price structure is contrary to federal antitrust laws," Stephan said. "I recom-

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mend the state no longer enforce its minimum mark-up laws.

"Simply put, this means retail liquor stores have the right to lower their liquor prices."

Gov. Mike Hayden strongly disagreed with Stephan's conclusion and said the state's minimum mark-up law will continue to be enforced until the Legislature changes it or the courts specifically strike it down.

"I feel as the chief executive of this state it is our job to carry out the laws of Kansas," Hayden told a news conference. "While I may agree with the opinion, I feel it is my job to uphold the law until it is changed.

"I do believe it may spur the Legislature to take it up. I expect it to be moot in a couple months."

to be moot in a couple months."

Hayden said he would speak to
John Lamb, director of the

Alcoholic Beverage Control, to ensure the law is followed.

Earlier Monday, Lamb said he would notify retail liquor stores of the opinion immediately and planned to stop enforcing the law. In fact, Lamb said Stephan's non-binding legal opinion carried the force of law for his agency.

"I will speak to the director about it," Hayden said. "He has no authority to deviate from (the law) until it's overturned by the Legislature or the courts."

Stephan said it was important the state stop enforcing the law to protect itself from an antitrust lawsuit.

"I believe that if we continue to enforce the statutes and regulations, this state could be subject to the same kind of litigation," Stephan said.

Horror film gives more than gore; veteran actors offer touch of class

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

"The Kindred" is more than just a run-of-the-mill low-budget horror flick.

Film Review

It contains most of the stock elements of any sci-fi/horror story — a mad scientist, an experiment gone awry, plenty of attractive college students — but the film is filled with some genuinely scary moments that rarely degenerate into exploitation (as do so many films in this genre): There's no nudity, and there's little blood (although there are buckets of slime in the movie's gross-out finale).

To give the film some class, veteran actors Rod Steiger and Kim

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Hunter have supporting roles. As the movie opens, Hunter is on her death bed, pleading for her son, a young scientist (David Allen Brooks), to destroy all the notes and experiments at her private laboratory.

She also talks about "Anthony," calling him her son. But Brooks didn't know he had a brother. Well, he's in for a surprise. It seems his mom grafted some of his own cells onto those of a fish. The results have been busy growing while Hunter was

laid up in the hospital.

The early scenes in the movie are quite eerie, particularly when Steiger throws an uncooperative body snatcher into a room full of zombie-like creatures. (It seems Steiger has done some weird experiments of his own.) And when the troupe of young scientists venture to Hunter's home, intent on studying her work (instead of destroying it

like she said), the movie becomes a intriguing mystery.

This is the movie's strength: Instead of simply giving us one grossout scene after another, the filmmakers try to create some genuine suspense, and for the most part, they're successful.

But later on, the characters start doing incredibly stupid things. That's how people usually get in trouble in these movies. And as the movie nears its end, Steiger, as the stereotypical mad scientist, must make his final entrance, snarling, sweating and insisting "Anthony" shouldn't be killed.

Unfortunately, when "Anthony" shows up, he's a bit of a disappointment: He's disgusting, yes, but not really scary. "The Kindred" is at its best when we only hear him or catch fleeting glimpses of his tentacles.

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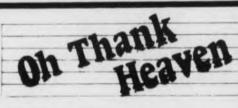
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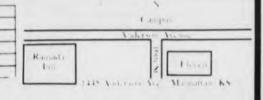
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UNLV retains No. 1 rank in weekly AP poll

By The Associated Press

Nevada-Las Vegas, which has used the three-point goal to go over the 100-point mark 11 times this season, remained No. 1 for the second straight week in the The Associated Press' college basketball poll.

K-State's men, 16-5 overall and 5-3 in the Big Eight Conference, received seven votes in this week's poll. Other conference schools represented in the poll include No. 8 Oklahoma and No. 17 Kansas.

The next seven spots in the rankings released Monday also were the same as last week - Indiana, North Carolina, Iowa, DePaul, Temple, Purdue and Oklahoma.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 23-1, attracted 51 first-place votes and 1,282 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The poll includes games through Sunday.

The Runnin' Rebels won both its

games last week, defeating Utah State 113-78 and San Jose State 83-74 to stay unbeaten in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association after 11 games.

Indiana, 19-2 and leader in the Big Ten Conference with a 10-1 mark, landed 10 first-place ballots and 1,215 points. The Hoosiers scored conference triumphs over Michigan State 84-80 and Michigan 83-67 on Sunday.

North Carolina, which got the other four No. 1 votes and 1,194 points, beat North Carolina State 96-79 and Virginia 74-73 in overtime Sunday to boost its record to 20-2 and keep the lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Iowa received 1,086 points after making its record 21-2 with wins over over Minnesota and Arizona

DePaul, the lone ranked independent, moved to 20-1 with victories over North Carolina State and Dayton and received 987 points.

These are the Top Twenty teams through Feb. 8 in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll. First-place votes are in parentheses, followed by season records. points and last week's ranking. Big Eight

Conference schools are in bold face. 1. UNLV (51) 23-1 1,282 2. Indiana (10) 19-2 1,215 3. N. Carolina (4) 20-2 1,194 21-2 1,086 5. DePaul 6. Temple 7. Purdue 23-1 963 909 18-3 8. Oklahom: 19-3 867 9. Syracuse 10. Pittsburgh 19-4 603

18-5 603

578

16-4 17-4 19-4 555 485 9 454 16 25 19 14. Alabama 16. St. Johns 16-4 17. Kansas 18. TCU 19-4 253 19. Florida 18-5 116

Other teams receiving votes and their points: Memphis State 34; New Orleans 33; Oregon State 22; Kentucky 18; Navy 18; UCLA 14; Western Kentucky 9; K-State 7; Tulsa 7; Notre Dame 6; Ohio State 6; Texas-El Paso 6; Auburn 4; Marshall 4; Michigan 4; Middle Tennessee 4; Virginia 4; Georgia 3; Arkansas-Little Rock 2, Brigham Young 1; Cleveland State 1; Georgia Tech 1; San Diego 1; Southern Mississippi 1.

Temple, 23-2, unbeaten in the Atlantic 10 with victories over Massachusetts, Rhode Island and St. Joseph's last week, got 963 points.

11. Illinois

12. Clemson

Purdue, 18-3, a winner over Wisconsin and Northwestern, received 909 points. Oklahoma, 19-3, which

posted Big Eight triumphs over Nebraska and Missouri last week, landed 867 points.

Syracuse, 19-3, one of five ranked Big East teams, advanced two places into the No. 9 spot with 667 points after posted conference wins

victories over Seton Hall and Connecticut. Pittsburgh, 19-4, became No. 10 with 593 points - up three places from a week ago - after scoring Big East wins over Villanova and Providence.

Pittsburgh's Charles Smith made two foul shots with eight seconds to play Monday night to give the Panthers a 63-61 victory over No. 9 Syracuse and sole possession of first place in the Big East Conference.

Jerome Lane, the nation's leading rebounder, muscled his way to 21 points - 16 in the second half - and 14 rebounds as the Panthers, 20-4, won their seventh consecutive game despite trailing by as many as seven

Pitt, 9-2 in the Big East, defeated Syracuse for the second time in two weeks. The Panthers won 84-70 in Syracuse on Jan. 26.

Syracuse, 19-4 overall and 8-3 in the

Big East, got 19 points from 6-foot-10 center Rony Seikaly and 16 from Sherman Douglas.

Illinois headed the Second Ten. followed by Clemson, Georgetown, Alabama, Duke, St. John's, Kansas, Texas Christian, Florida and Pro-

Last week's Second Ten was Syracuse, Clemson, Pittsburgh, Illinois, Texas Christian, Duke, Providence, Kansas, St. John's and Auburn.

Florida, 18-5, with victories over Georgia and Mississippi State, is back in the Top Twenty for the third time this season. The Gators replaced Southeastern Conference rival Auburn, which lost games to Kentucky and Georgia last week.

Providence. No. 17 last week, slipped to No. 20 spot after losses to Boston College and Pitt.



Randy Stange, a graduate assistant under Coach Lon Kruger, came to K-State after serving as a graduate assistant at Southwest Missouri State

University. Stange was a high school standout while playing for Nickerson

Stange's persistence benefits Wildcats

By RON RENO **Contributing Writer**

Editor's note: This is the first in a series featuring K-State assistant athletic coaches. The series will appear Tuesdays on the sports

Though first-year head coach Lon Kruger has received most of the acclaim for leading K-State's men's basketball team to a 15-6 start, he would be the first to say he hasn't done it alone.

After Kruger accepted the job last spring, not only did he bring in a top-notch recruiting class of players, he also managed to land a capable stable of assistant coaches. One of these is graduate assistant Randy Stange.

Even though Stange said coaching has not necessarily been a lifelong ambition, landing his current job is a testimonial to his per-

Assistant Coaches of K-State

"It started last spring when I was at Southwest Missouri State working as a student assistant. I really hadn't had any definite plans to

stay in coaching, but if I did I wanted to coach at a good program on the Division I level," he said.

"When Coach Kruger got the job here, I called him up and asked him if he needed some help and just kept after him. And so finally I was lucky enough to be accepted for the

Stange has various duties as a graduate assistant, but said one of the biggest is monitoring academic progress of the athletes. He added that his time under Kruger has been a learning experience for himself as well.

"He's just a great guy to work for," Stange said. "He has so many good qualities - he's personable, he's organized, and he's a step ahead thoughtwise of everybody. He's a well-rounded person.

"There's so many little things (about him), like how he approaches situations. It's not his nature to be impatient and lose control. He's always in control, and that's a strong quality to have," Stange added.

Kruger, for his part, does not regret choosing Stange as his graduate assistant.

"He's extremely conscientious and responsible, and he has an excellent knowledge of the game," Kruger said.

Stange has long been familiar with K-State basketball. He grew

See STANGE, Page 12

Two-year colleges present academic, sport preparation

By RON RENO Contributing Writer

Question: Where would Lon Kruger's Wildcats be this season without the likes of Mitch Richmond, William Scott and Charles

Answer: Probably nowhere near the 15-6 mark they currently

enjoy.

Kruger, who was hired as
K-State's coach last spring, was
at a considerable disadvantage in recruiting because of an late

But the young head coach pulled off a major coup by signing those three from junior colleges after most of the high school talent had already been nabbed.
Some coaches around the country have refused to dip into the unior college ranks for players, but as successes such as K-State's continue to emerge, it's becoming increasingly difficult to ignore the tremendous pool of talent that

jucos possess.
"I think that varies from individual to individual according to coaching and what they're look-ing for," Kruger said. "(But) if you go out and recruit quality people, it really doesn't matter where

they're from." For many athletes, junior colleges provide an important academic and athletic bridge from high school to college, said graduate assistant coach Randy

"For me it was an advantage because coming out of the high school I graduated from, I really wasn't ready to step in there and

play," Stange said.
Stange honed his skills at Hut-chinson Community College before transferring to Southwest Missouri State, where he was an all-conference guard both his years there.

"Playing against better competition made me better, so I was more ready to come in as a junior college player than I would have been," he said.

Assistant coach Dana Altman,

who joined Kruger's staff after a successful stint as head coach at Moberly (Mo.) Junior College, agreed. Altman should be an expert on the subject, having coached the likes of former Missouri star Jeff Strong as well as Richmond and Bledsoe while at

"The opportunity to play in 70 or possibly even 80 ballgames in your junior college career is very advantageous for a lot of players, where they might go to a Division I school and spend a year or two riding the bench...Also, the smallness of the situation, for example at Moberly we had 900 students, is a lot easier for them to adjust to.

"Classes are only 26 or 30 peo-ple, so it's a much easier transition for them into the academic life and colle e," Altman said. "Athletically, they gain an advantage playing in all those games, and academically, they gain an advantage with class size and so

Many athletes, Stange said, do not need that breaking-in period.

"It depends a lot on the players," he said. "Some players don't need junior colleges academically, physically or even emotionally - that period of growing. That's where I think coaches can tell whether you need a junior college or whether you're ready to make that big step."

Though Kruger has been able to turn around K-State's basketball fortunes in a hurry with the addition of the junior college players, most coaches agree that a program needs the continuity provided by four-year players who come to the university straight from high school.

"Coaches will supplement their programs by picking up a good junior college player, but it's in the high school ranks where you build your program year after year, by recruiting good high school players," Stange said.

Washington ceremony recognizes winners of sailing's prized award

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Stars & Stripes crew brought the America's Cup to the White House on Monday, where President Reagan ribbed a triumphant Dennis Conner as the first man to lose sailing's prized trophy and praised him as the first to win it back.

A beaming Reagan and skipper Conner hoisted aloft the 136-yearold, ornate silver prize as Conner's 11-man crew and Vice President George Bush looked on.

'Today the cup that went Down Under has come back up," Reagan boasted of the Feb. 4 recapturing of the trophy Conner lost to Australia in 1983

The president, sporting a bushman's hat won in a bet with Australian Prime Minister Robert Hawke, called Stars & Stripes' 4-0 win a victory for American technology and competitiveness.

Reagan also praised the crew, which clocked some 1,800 hours of sailing on their quest to restore the cup to its namesake nation.

'No matter how sleek the yacht, it still comes down to what the skipper and crew do with her in the open ocean," Reagan said. Conner - assured behind the

helm, but shy before a camera was not at a loss for words in the room packed with press, dignitaries and supporters waving tiny American flags.

"It's really a victory for the American spirit," he said of the two-year, \$20-million quest.

Reagan, too, appeared robust a little over a month after his successful prostate surgery

The president and Conner traded quips, after Reagan reported Conner's cool-headed response to a critical sail failure in a crucial race. "You only said, 'Hey, that's too bad," Reagan said.

"That's not all I said," Conner confessed, interrupting. "... All you said that's printable," Reagan retorted.

Conner presented Reagan with a

model of Stars & Stripes' novel keel, which champions and challengers credited for giving the 12-meter yacht its speed. Conner also hand-delivered a

note to Reagan from Hawke. "My dear Ron," Conner quoted the prime minister, "It's only a temporary possession and we'll be back to get it in 1990.

The ceremony was attended by F. Rawdon Dalrymple, the Australian ambassador to the U.S. Reagan praised the Australians as open, friendly sportsmanlike.

Conner and crew members were here on a victory junket that began last week after the regatta in Fremantle, Australia.

Meyer: K-State's unsung hero

What is a broken heart? That's a good question to ask this

time of the year with Valentine's Day right around the corner. It's also an inquiry K-State's basketball fans shouldn't have trouble answering after having their heartstrings tugged at by the Wildcats' opponents this

An appropriate reply to the question would be either:

a) being teased through 39 minutes of basketball in Ahearn Field House, only to lose by three to the Oklahoma Sooners, who have just knocked off the No. 1 team in the nation or;

b) being run through a three-hour emotional ringer of "We Hate Jayhawkism," while watching the 'Cats almost literally run away from the light at the end of the tunnel. It's bad enough losing to the 18th-ranked 'Hawks, but they live too close to let

us forget. After the Kansas game, one could vaguely feel the "Old Purple Basketball Pride" slipping unforgivably

Some hearts were partially mended Saturday when K-State convincingly beat Iowa State in Ames, 87-75.



JEFF RAPP Sports Writer

That win came with these comments in mind: "They can't possibly bounce back after such an emotional loss," and "Here we go again, another one of 'those' seasons.'

After the victory, it's time to step back and take a logical look at the situation.

K-State was picked to finish seventh in the Big Eight this season, so the 'Cats have already exceded expectations and disproved doubts. People know they can't expect K-State to be anything but a traditionally solid team, and Kruger is for real as an up-and-coming basketball

All that aside, though, there must have been something missing in the losses to Missouri and Kansas.

There was. His name was Ron Meyer, K-State's unsung hero, who speaks softly and carries an appropriately sized stick. K-State lost to the Tigers and the

Jayhawks by an average of 4.5 points

per game. Meyer, who was sidelined

with a deep bruise on his left thigh, averages 4.8 points per contest. His input, seldom spectacular but always consistent, would have statistically and theoretically allowed K-State to tame Missouri by five

and cool Kansas by four. Of course, statistics are statistics. But it truly arouses thoughts of being nationally ranked, 7-1 in the Big Eight Conference, 18-3 overall, hav-

ing state bragging rights. Wildcat fans can be happy with their dose of "the cure for the common heartbreak" with a win against Iowa State and some happy times coming Wednesday in Ahearn

against Colorado. They can also watch Ron Meyer running around out there with several yards of tape around his severely bruised thigh and think of

what might have been. And what could still be.

Cameras

Continued from Page 1

Right to Life is an anti-abortion organization.

Steve Milligan, graduate in chemical engineering and SISCA member, said an abortion demonstration which occurred just one week before the SISCA demonstration was not photograph-

"The abortion protest was less severe," Beckom said. "We have to go by what we've had problems with in the past - those that generate violence."

Investigator Richard Herrman said in a Feb. 5 Collegian article that photographs are taken at campus events as a preventative measure in case violence would erupt or a related event would occur in the

Beckom said some K-State police photographs were used several years ago to identify two groups of Iranian students who were involved in disorderly conduct during a Landon

'We introduced photos of what was taken at the time and the people were identified," he said.

Several other students also ex-

pressed their concerns about the surveillance photographs last week to Dorothy Thompson, associate University attorney.

"Many of the students thought it had a chilling effect on their First Amendment right of free speech,"

One repercussion of the surveillance photographs, O'Neil said, would be if the photographs got in the hands of potential employers.

Justin Palmer, senior in philosopy and SISCA president, said the issue is also particularly relevant to students who come from countries with oppressive governments.

"It would be hard to convince them (foreign students) that the surveillance is just for their safety,"

O'Neil stressed that the possible repercussions were not what inhibited free speech.

"Fear itself, whether appropriate or not, is what has the chilling effect," he said.

The suggested policy will be reviewed by Beckom and Lambert and presented to the Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations for discussion. The council, scheduled to meet Feb. 23, will submit its evaluation to George Miller, vice president for administration and

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Overdose

Continued from Page 1

McFarlane. Fetterman referred all inquiries to Sanford, who he said had left for the day and could not be reached.

Acquaviva, the Montgomery detective, said an ambulance was met on arrival at the McFarlane home by McFarlane's wife, Jonda, and an unidentified neighbor. McFarlane was conscious and able to talk a bit but did not indicate why he had taken the pills.

"He made no statement as to the reason why, although there's every indication it was an overdose," Acquaviva said. "He did not talk - outside of indicating he had taken the Valium...Mrs. McFarlane appeared to be upset but also apparently perplexed about the situation.

The detective said paramedics were able to determine that McFarlane had swallowed between 25 and 30 pills. They did not indicate how long the drugs had been in McFarlane's bloodstream, although "he was described as being in a physically depressed state - the chemicals were already working on

his nervous system.' Valium is available in 2, 5 and 10

can have

milligram. tablets. The usual daily dose is between 2 and 10 milligrams taken two to four times daily, according to the authoritative Physicians' Desk Reference.

Symptoms of a Valium overdose can include sleepiness, confusion, diminished reflexes, depressed blood pressure or coma, and treatment includes close observation and administering intravenous fluids, according to medical reference books.

The authoritative Physicians' Desk Reference said that because Valium use can result in physical or psychological dependence, patients should be monitored closely and prolonged use should be avoided. It was not known when McFarlane began using Valium.

John Henshaw, a McFarlane aide, said, "He had apparently an adverse reaction to a prescribed medication he took...He's in good condition. He's awake, under observation.'

McFarlane is a former Marine lieutenant colonel and combat veteran, which permits him to use the Navy's medical facilities near his home in suburban Maryland.

He was the second major figure in the Iran-Contra controversy to be hospitalized. CIA Director William J. Casey underwent surgery for a malignant brain tumor and resigned his post last week.

Stange

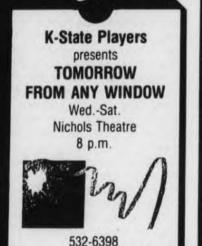
Continued from Page 9

up in Nickerson where he averaged 27 points a game his senior year while leading Nickerson High School to a third-place finish in the state 4A championship.

He then went on to start for Hut-

chinson Community College before enrolling at Southwest Missouri State where he twice garnered allconference honors at the guard posi-

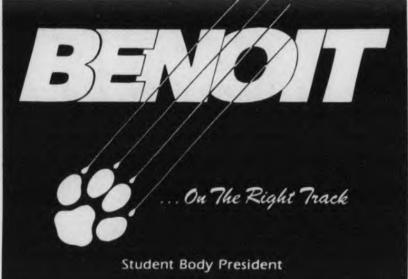
Stange said that while he is not sure how long he will stay in coaching, he is content with his position for the present. Graduate assistants work on a two-year con-



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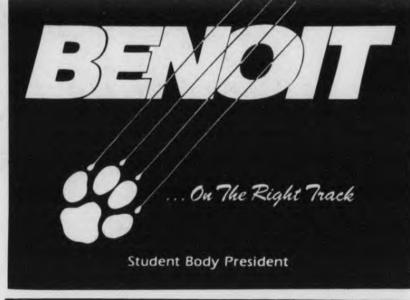
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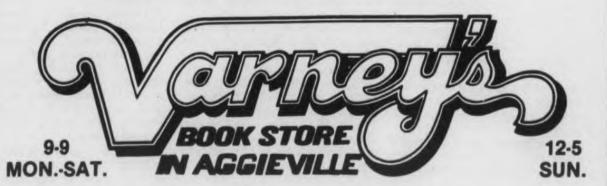
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Trial

Continued from Page 1

other airlines while Fuller remains in business.

Fuller's company will remain in business until the judge rules on whether Fuller's sale of Frequent Flyer coupons is beyond the bounds of the law.

Derr said that in one two-day period in 1986, \$145,891 passed through hands of one of Fuller's agencies

It is estimated TWA lost several million dolars in 1986 and American consumers lost travel miles, discount rates and several other benefits.

The injunction issued against Fuller and his travel business relations stated that "all persons acting in participation with him are restrained from: issuing, selling or causing to be issued or sold tickets

for travel on TWA."

The original injunction was issued Oct. 14, 1986, and Fuller was still selling tickets for travel on TWA in Decmber 1986.

Monday's hearing was before U.S. District Judge Howard Turrentine.

In separate action, Turrentine heard testimony on a class action suit filed by Frequent Flyer Club members who contended their travel rights were violated by several airlines' restrictions on coupon transferability.

Attorney William Hanley, who is also Fuller's defense attorney, argued his class action clients were entitled to benefit individually from the pool of miles accumulated by all Frequent Flyer Club members and that the airlines' restriction of nontransferrability negated the benefits.

The airlines named in the class action suit were American Airlines, TWA and United Airlines.

Turrentine is expected to rule on both cases within the week.

Lie detector licensing sought

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ALBINO

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - People who perform lie detector tests in Kansas would be regulated and licensed by the state under terms of a bill introduced Monday in the Kansas House.

The measure would establish a five-member "Kansas Board of Polygraphists," which would license all operators of lie detector equip-

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ment in the state beginning Jan. 1,

The proposal also outlines requirements to receive a polygraphist's license, which include on-the-job training equivalent to 250 lie detector examinations.

Rep. Nancy Brown, R-Stanley, the primary sponsor of the bill said the state currently has no standards governing polygraph examiners.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour prod ucts Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 Handi-capped accessible. (76-118)

SPRING BREAK Hurry! Limited space available at these number one collegiate beach and ski destinations. South Padre Island, Daytona Beach. Steamboat Springs. Miami Beach/Fort Lauderdale, Mustang Island/Port Aransas, Galveston Is-land and Fort Walton Beach, Call Sunchase Tours Central Spring Break Toll Free Hot Line today for

by Doug & Dick

By Berke Breathed

WITH HIS

HEAD.

By Jim Davis

TO NEVER GET

THIS STUFF OUT

OF MY WHISKERS

By Charles Schulz

AND I LOVE BEING A

PATRON OF THE ARTS!

ARRRGH!

ARENT YOU

OVEREACTING A BIT?

NO WAY! IM

struction at the Little Apple Driving School. For information call 539-2715 (anytime). (93-97)

ALOHA-CHECK display ad in this issue for free Waikiki stay. Seniors only. (95)

RIP AND Mo want to be your Valentine. (95-98) NEED MONEY for college? Let us match you with scholarship and grant money for which you can quality. For more information write Student Finan

ial Aid Services, 1613 S.W. Chelsea Drive, Topeka KS 66604 (95-104) ATTENTION

CHOCOLATE, VANILLA, strawberry, Need 100 over weight people to try new improved herbal weight control program with new flavors. No drugs, no exercise. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114 or 776

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT distributor. See us for

"If I don't get your vote, the Lord will call me home Feb. 12."

For Senate Arts & Sciences

Paid for by the committee to elect Tuttle to senate

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Overcoats, field jackets. camouflage clothing, wool gloves and socks, cold weather boots. Carhartt workwear, much more!!
Just 28 miles east on highway 24. Open Monday--Saturday 9-5. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734 (86-95)

FOR RENT-MISC

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS-Correcting and noncorrecting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413, (27tf)

FOR RENT-APTS

TWO BEDROOM apartments, furnished or unfur nished (new furniture). Westloop area. Call 776-9124 (9011)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$205/month, Gas. heat. and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends (89-98)

TWO-BEDROOM luxury duplex, fireplace, garage west of KSU. Available now. \$425. Call 539-4294

LARGE, WARM, two-bedroom apartment, five blocks from campus. No pets. \$275. Call 776-0181 (91tf) NEAR KSU quiet clean one-bedroom, furnished. laundry, air conditioning, parking. Available June 1. Call 776-7814 or 539-3803. (85-104)

rated. Dishwasher, disposal. Short-term lease available. No pets. \$300 deposit required. 539-1465 (89-108) ARGE IWO BEDROOM, partially-furnished bas ment apartment close to campus, 1411 Vista Lane

FURNISHED. SPACIOUS two-bedroom, nicely deco-

Own entrance, no pets, parking for two cars. De-posit plus rent, available now Pay own electricity. Phone 235-3550. Topeka. (91-100) MORILE HOME for rent. Utilities paid, washer/dryer

Mature student or married couple, no kids, no pets, non-smoker \$225/month, unfurnished, Call llect. (816) 765-0153 (91-95) NICE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Water, trash, two-

thirds gas paid. \$260/month. Nice for couple or graduate student. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (911) TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment, one block

fall. Please call 537-2919 or 537-1666. (92-108) TWO-BEDROOM, close to city park, utilities paid. No pets. \$150 deposit. \$295/month. Phone 537-1808.

laundry facility, near campus, no pets. \$265 plus deposit, 539-1465. (94-108)

paid. Available June 1. Call 539-4318. (94-98)

TIRED OF renting? How about a two-bedroom town house maintenance-free, excellent community, for only \$202.50 per month? Call Prairie Glen Townhouses at 776-4786 during morning office hours.

apartment 4 (94-103) FOR AUGUST, two-bedroom townhouse, furnished

\$330. 539-5059 after 7 p.m. (94-98) APARTMENT RENTAL-temale, March 1, \$170

or 537-7754. (95-103) NICE, NEAR campus, two-bedroom duplex. \$295/ month, available now, 2 bedroom in apartment complex for fall, 537-0152, (95-108)

By Eugene Sheffer

from Aggieville with air conditioning, \$190/month. Available now, call 539-7253, (92-95) FALL LEASE? Nearly new, well designed and built one, two, three and four bedroom apartment com-plexes, or regular houses. Most close to campus,

AVAILABLE NOW unfurnished, nice one-bedroom

ONE-BEDROOM apartment across campus, one

block from Aggieville. \$195 per month, utilities

FOR JUNE or August, one-bedroom furnished, \$240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m. or see Dave, 1024 Sunset.

one-half block west of campus. Four people at \$130 each. 776-4528 or 539-5059 after 7 p.m. or see

manager, 1829 College Heights, number 5. (94-98) FOR JUNE, two-bedroom, furnished, 1212 Thurston.

month plus KPL. Call Cheryl or Daneen. 537-8341 LOST

rossword

1 Jose's house 5 Wager 8 Rational

12 Dale's partner? 13 Turkish officer 14 Affirm

15 Object of worship 16 South African seaport 18 East

Coast resort 20 Salon item 52 Prune 21 "Top -(1986) movie) 22 "- Me and

My Gal" 23 Confined. in a way 26 Ribbon ornament

30 " - 10 Billy Joe 31 Run for the health of it? 32 Lemon or mineral

33 Enticed 36 Czech playwright

DOWN ACROSS 38 Museum 1 Smart, in feature 39 Mountain a way 2 Verdi 40 It counts heroine

3 Spill over 26 Actor in bowling 4 Adduce 43 New 5 Break-Jersey resort 47 Australian

51 New

port

fast item 6 Passe oath 7 One type peninsula of dance 49 Capital 8 Trenchant 31 Fast of Italia 50 Pizzeria sarcasm fixture

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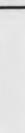
FOR YOUR DOG 15

river 10 Tom Guinea Brokaw's concern 11 Sea eagle

53 Mae or Adam 17 Anagram 54 Printer's for rose 19 Chew the

units 55 Turf (meditate) squares Solution time: 24 mins.

46 Sweet 48 " Yesterday's answer 2-10 milk Sky



black or white 29 Large deer plane 9 The Bard's 34 Mom or Pop 35 Three

at cards 36 Policeman: colloq. 37 Gives a warning

40 Flat

39 Desserts

22 Haze

23 Camp bed

24 Fruit drink

25 Lapidary's

concern

Taylor

28 Word after

27 Summit

bottomed heat 41 Surface the road 42 "Planet of the -43 Prepare for exams 44 Philippine Moslem

45 Surroun ded by potators Butter 33

CRYPTOQUIP

2-10

JDALYO GMDDIQKMZ'J GAK-

EARILZ'D KPDKQZD

EFAZY. " OAR IDQQF Yesterday's Cryptoquip: STAKES IN PILOTS' POKER GAME: GENERALLY, THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals M

Early Bird Special Leasing for June \$50 OFF

1st month's rent Studios & 2 Bedroom Apartments and Townhouses

 Close to Campus MONT BLUE APTS. 539-4447

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TWO-BEDROOM luxury duplex, fireplace, garage west of KSU Available now \$425. Call 539-4294

THREE-BEDROOM, near City Park, available imme diately. 776-0605 or 539-4226. (91-95) OR SELL two-bedroom house on two acres with

horse corrals. Five minutes from campus 539-5778. (93-97)

FOR SALE-AUTO

MUST SELL: 1978 Buick Regal limited, loaded and very sharp. Must see to appreciate. 776-3835 (90-

VW-RED 1970 Bug. New paint and tires. Runs good! Wamego 456-7654 or 456-9989 (91-95) 1980 MUSTANG, four-cylinder turbo, four-speed good condition. \$2.100 or best ofter 537-3697 eve.

nings (94-98) 1984 CHEVY Cavalier, power steer, power brakes, air conditioning, till, cruise, two-door hatch, \$4,000 Call 537-1038, (94-98)

FOR SALE: 1982 Z-28 Camaro, fully loaded, low miles, Call Mike at 539-7369, (95-99)

FOR SALE-MISC ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter Manual with case \$50 Call 537-1589 (92-95)

MAKO BASS guitar, case, strap, extra strings. Must sell, \$90 or best offer, 776-1925, (92-96) TWO NEW IBM compatible, near letter quality, dot

matrix printers with parallel printer cable for \$270. Call 776-6628. (93-97) LABRADOR PUPS, quality bloodlines. After 6 p.m. call 485-2843. (94-98)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08 1981 14 x 70 Detroiter. Excellent condition. In a nice

park. 239-3708 or 539-7308 Monday-Fridayevenings. Ask for Carol (91-95) FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special 4,500 miles, excellent

condition. Must sell. Priced in upper three figures

776-5278 (95-97)

FOUND 10 FOUND: FERRET, 17th and Laramie. Identify to claim. 539-5559. (92-95)

TEXTBOOK FOUND in Ahearn fieldhouse after KU-KSU game. Call Mike at 537-4180 evenings to identify and claim. (93-95)

FOUND A calculator Tuesday in the Union near the television area. Call Chet. 537-8290 to identify and claim. (94-96)

HELP WANTED

EARN \$480 weekly-\$60 per hundred envelopes company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed en-velope to JBK Maildompany. PO. Box 25-52. Castaic. California 91310. (76-102)

AIRLINES, CRUISELINES hiring! Summer Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsser-vice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58 (76-135)

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines, amusemen. parks, now accepting applications. For more information and an application; write: National Colle-giate Recreation Service, PO, Box 8074, Hilton Head, S.C. 29938 (91-101)

NEED SOME cash on the side? Home workers needed to stuff envelopes. Earn as much as \$480 weekly—\$60 per hundred, guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to BF Mailing Company, PO. Box 1762-1, Manhattan, KS. 66502 before 16 February. (91-95)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe. South America, Australia, Asia, All fields. \$900-2,000 month. Sight-seeing. Free informa-tion. Write IJC. PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar. CA 92625. (94-123) DO YOU like kids? Would you like to be paid to live

with California lamily and help with childcare? Help 4 Parents, 770 Menio Avenue, #219, Menio Park, CA 94025. Call (415) 322-3816. (94-121) CUSTOM HARVESTING. June-mid-August. Truck

drivers and combine operators needed. Sign up for on-campus interview at Hottz Hall before February 17. Lee Scheufler, Lyons, Kansas 67554. Phone (316) 257-2508. (94-100) SET YOUR own evening hours. Part-time medical transcriptionist needed. Good typing skills re-

quired. Apply at Peterson Lab. 1133 Gollege Avenue. Building B. Manhattan. EOE. (94-98) SUBJECTS-NEED male right-handed subjects for motor learning research. Call Department of PEDLS (532-6765). Ask for Mrs. Goin Earn \$10 for three one-hour sessions. Tasks are interesting and

SUMMER STAFF: Counselors. Cooks. Nurses. Riding Staff. Anderson Camps, near Vail. Colorado, will interview students with two years of college and a strong commitment to working with children on February 27. Sign up and pick up application at Career Planning and Placement Center. (95-97)

easy to learn. (94-96)

LOST FRIDAY night in Aggieville, a gold Rolex watch Reward, If found, please call Ron, 539-2370. (95-98)

NOTICES 15 VW REPAIRS done right the first time. J & L Auto Ser

vice. 1-494-2388. Drive a little and save money. (86-FREE DINNER for two when your organization books a banquet or dance at the Cotton Club 539-9431

Luxury, family condos from \$80/night for March.

Special February/April rates. Free X-Country, hot tubs. shuttle. 1-800-443-2781, ext. A50. (93-117) COLLEGE OF Agriculture: Melanie Mainquist would appreciate your support for student senate. (93-96)

SKI BREAK in Winter Park, Colorado, 33 new trail:

Ski the Summit over Spring Break



4 days of skiing March 17-22 \$245 per person includes transportation. 3 nights lodging and lift passes. For more information call Mary Blogin

at 539-8300 Platte Travel Center, Kansas City, MO.

SWEET EXPRESSIONS! Treat your special one to a Sweet Expression this Valentine's Day Order your Heart shaped sugar cookies, available in small (41/2"), you choose the three-word message or large (61/2"), you choose one of four designs and your four-word message. Also available are tea-size heart cookies by the dozen. Place your orders at the Union Food Service Office until 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 11 to be picked up the week of February 9-14, 1987 Call in orders at 532-6580

TALENT SEARCH—young enthusiastic ladies to model original designer fashions. Anyone inter-ested welcome to information meeting February 16. 7:30 p.m.. Justin 252. (95-98)

TUTORS NEEDED Call 776-6566

Volunteer tutors are needed for grades 1-12 If you enjoy helping children and adolescents, then we would enjoy having you as a tutor. For information call Frank Pritz at 776-6566. The Friendship Tutoring Program is sponsored jointly by the city of Manhattan through the Human Relations Board and the Department of Human Development and Family Studies. College of Human Ecology.

LOOKING FOR fun? 1981 Hobiecat 16' sailboat with trailer, four lifevests and other extras, 537-2891 (95-96)

COLLEGE OF Agriculture-LaReina Waldorf would appreciate your vote for Ag Council Public Relations Director (95)

PERSONAL

ANGIE SORRY about Concordia. How 'bout a Blind Date Friday the 13th? Call me! Paul, 628-8919 (93-

MELANIE-GOOD luck on running for Ag Studen Senator Your Roomies (95-96)

MIKE K -Good luck on elections. You'll make great senator Goo (95-96) TO THE Sexy Lambda Chi-Start resting up I have a lot of wonderful things planned. Hope you ve beer counting lightning cause I'm ready to cash in

Your Sig Delt. 195) 8.8 IT seemed in the beginning we couldn't ge enough: how can one mistake make things so rough? Has the Fresh Aire come and gone? What about the "possibilities," or was that just the effects of dawn? Keyclod (G) (95)

TO THE dark-haired guy in the gray RX-7 Thanks for the dates I had a great weekend. Let's do it again sometime. The cute blond in the royal blue coat.

ALPHA XI Tami F - Here's your personal. Pike M R

HACKY SACKER-so your party will be great and will we hacky sack till eight. I am looking to to Friday night, but please no high-tops at Kite's G Phi Jack 195

LYNN - I nope it s not too late, but how about a date!

MICHELLE-WE'RE rooting for you and are behind

Someone who would like to know you (95)

you all the way. Good luck in the elections. Love your Chi-O Sisters (95) GAMMA PHI initiates-Showbiz, movies, the rock. Initiation, and Brookville completed your special week. We hope it was a memorable experience for because it definitely was for us! As the new

est initiated G-Phi's you'll be great. You are all with out a doubt first rate! Love. The Actives. (95) BLONDE TEXHOMA Native: Just to jog your memory you're still on my mind. Do you have a valentine

TO CUTE red-haired guy in Cats Pause with severe gastric imitation. I would really love to meet you Gorgeous blonde with same problem (95)

GUY IN jean jacket: Don't remember you but please ntroduce yourself Girl with Algebra Troubles 195 TO JULIO and Medusa: We have been waiting five

months for our personal. When are we going to get it? The Righteous Dudes of Hay 9 (95) L MICHELE Happy Birthday You mean the world to me. Sorry I'm a day late. Sparky. (95)

BRETT B Good luck in the elections. I know you can LAREINA—BEST wishes on your quest for the office of Agriculture Council Public Relations Director—

Your Roomes (95) ROOMMATE WANTED

NONSMOKING FEMALE-large house sundeck washer es paid, own room \$175 month 539-6628 (86-95) ROOMMATE - TO share three-bedroom house, own

room Close to campus. Rent \$125/month or nego tiable Call 539-0112 (90-103) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share basement apartment \$150/month plus utilities Call 537

9555 (91 101) near campus, \$145/month plus utilities 537-8825.

NON-SMOKING female to share apartment 537 9022 after 5 p.m (93tf) FEMALE ROOMMATE-Spacious apartment, own

room, close to campus. Call 776-0676, (94-98) MALE ROOMMATE wanted -for nicely furnished apartment, one-half block from campus. Call 776 6695 or 537-1038. (94-98)

pus next year. Approximately \$125/month. Call Pat 776-3323. (94-98)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg nancy test. Confidential Call 537-9180 103 S Fourth St., Suite 25 (11f)

MALE ROOMMATES to share large house near ca

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in



\$2 Tanning Sessions Before 10 a.m. & after 10 p.m. (Expires Feb. 22)

776-7874 EXPERIENCED TYPIST-\$1 10:page Disc storage letter quality, reports, thesis, etc. 532-5961 or 537-9205. Dorinda (89-98)

1214 C Moro

TYPING/WORD processing. Data sheets, resumes. letters, term papers, dissertations, etc. Mrs. Bur den. 539-1204 (90-99)

QUALITY TYPING at economical prices Dissertations. Resumes, Theses, etc. Call Caron at 532-6294 or 776-2279. (86-95) NEED HELP with math or physics? Give me a call

Paul Works, 537-7754 (92-96)

SUN CONNECTION

NOW SELLING 5 sessions

for \$15 1126 Laramie 776-2426 TYPING - RESUMES, cover letters, research papers

TYPING-FAST efficient accurate \$1/page Call Ka ren after 6 p.m. at 776-9115 (95-108) READY FOR graduation? We compose/type resumes, data sheets and letters. Resume Service. 1211 Moro. Aggieville 537-7294 (95-97)

SUBLEASE SUMMER SUBLEASE-three-bedroom, one and

one-half bath, close to campus, \$465 Call 776-5379 (91-95)

20



Give An Inexpensive Special Gift

Valentine helium 18" balloon \$1.99

Delivery only \$1
Kissing Teezer with balloon
\$7.50

Regular Tee, Transfer & balloon \$7.50

(Offer good through Feb. 14, 1987)

Eat Your Heart Out at RUNZA



For Valentine's Day, treat your special sweetheart to a delicious Runza sandwich!

We're In To Something Good

1101 Moro

RUNZA DRIVE INN RESTAURANT

Aggieville

REMINDER:

Valentine's Day falls on Saturday.

So if you want to surprise your valentine at school or the office. ORDER EARLY.

Balloon Boutique

619 N. 3rd 539-0106

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

valentine gifts:

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR



VALENTINE SPECIAL

February 11-14

Sancho

or

Burrito

for

88¢

reg. \$1.30

Sun, Mon. Wed. & Thurs

Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30 Thurs. 10-8, Sat. 10-5

Gentlemen

always welcome

FREE GIFT

WRAP

VALENTINE CANDY HEADQUARTERS

Russell Stover



"SWEETS FOR YOUR SWEETIE"



BARRY'S DRUG CENTER 409 POYNTZ 776-8833



WIN!

4 pc. Cannister Set (value \$30)

Address

Address_

Phone ____

(Drawing Friday February 13, 1987)

We offer a variety of gifts

•valentine mugs

•country baskets

•electrics

"We're more than a Hardware Store"

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SPECIAL:

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ALSO—see our Special Selecton of Books for your Valentine

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LILY OF FRANCE Sleepwear available at UDERCOVER 1224 Moro Aggieville



Carol Lee Donuts VALENTINE SPECIAL SIX DONUTS for

(expires 2/27/87)
1443 ANDERSON
6 a.m.-MIDNIGHT
Fri. & Sat. till 2 a.m.

1800 Claflin OPEN 24 HOURS 776-7529

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Cards . . . Sentimental or Risque!!

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Much, Much, More!!!

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10% OFF

Turquoise jewelry

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Open daily 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Thurs. til 8:30 p.m.

Bring a friend in for a carefree/cosmopolitan curl

(with coupon)

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Belt Buckles

21/2 miles east on Hwy. 24

Get 1 Curl at regular price and the 2nd at 25% OFF

Call for Appt.—Walk-ins Welcome

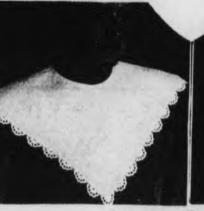
Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m. SUNDAYS BY APPT. ONLY

221 South 4th St.

776-3636









Lace Collars Spring's Best Fashion Accessories

Add this delicate touch to soften a sweater, dress up a dress, or bounce to a blouse. From \$12.99



DOWNTOWN 331 POYNTZ



Sweet Hearts

A traditional part of Valentine's Day romancing includes persuasion through Cupid's staple food - chocolate. See Page 7.





Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high 55 to 60. Winds westerly to northwesterly 5 to 15 mph. Fair tonight, low around 30.

5/1/87 ** 8 Kansas State Historical Soc Topeka, KS

****************************5-DIGIT 66612



Speedster

Sprinter John Williams has high hopes after clocking a world-class time in the 300-yard dash last Saturday at the Jayhawk Invitational. See Page 11.

Kansas State

Wednesday

February 11, 1987

Volume 93, Number 96

Kansas State University



Manhattan, Kansas 66506

some time in the future. But what isn't known is when this will happen.

game of international trade without

a coach and a strategy - two things

we don't think we need, but two

things other countries ahead of us

weaknesses is simple to solve from

an economic standpoint by, for ex-

ample, lowering the wage rate to

make Americans more competitive,

but politically, many of these kinds

of ideas are not feasible," he said.

"If we could make them feasible to

Americans, such as to create the

response after the Soviet Union laun-

ched the satellite, Sputnik, perhaps

'The problem of America's

have," Thurow said.

"America is trying to play the

Lester Thurow, professor of economics and management at the Massachusetts Institute of a press conference Tuesday morning in Union 206. Thurow delivered the first Lou Douglas Lecture Technology in Cambridge, speaks to reporters about U.S. and Japanese economic relations during on Public Affairs of the semester Tuesday night in Union Forum Hall.

U.S. economy 'dead,' lecturer claims Japan would have a trade deficit at

By BECKY HOWARD Staff Writer

The American economy has died and America is still in the denial stages, an economics professor said

in a lecture Tuesday. In his address Tuesday evening in Union Forum Hall, Lester Thurow, professor of economics and management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said although his statement was harsh, it was a good way to sum up America's economic

situation. Thurow's speech, "U.S.-Japanese Economic Relations," was the first of the spring 1987 Lou Douglas Lectures on Public Affairs.

Thurow said the trade economy in the United States has died and been America is still going through the first two stages of the five psychological stages of response to average, is merely average in the death and dying.

"The first of these stages is the denial stage. Ronald Reagan's claim that America could outmarket, outproduce and outsell any other country in the world sounds good, but it is an example of the denial stage because with a \$170 million trade deficit, the exact opposite can happen," Thurow said.

The second stage of death and dying in the American economy is: either it's not fair or the United States is being treated unfairly, he

"The Japanese aren't winning by cheating. They don't have a \$70

replaced with a world economy, but billion trade surplus by cheating so it's not unfair," Thurow said. He said currently America, on the

> trade industry. "In the 1950s and '60s, America's superiority in world trade was based on the fact that we had products the rest of the world didn't have. Now,

> the world is different and the U.S. no longer has that effortless technological superiority," he said. "From now on, we will be competing solely on the price and quality of our products.'

He cited several reasons why America is behind in the technological industry race, including lack of education in math and science, a shortage in savings and investment, lower emphasis on

research and development and a need to trim the American standard of living as if it were going to a "fat"

He also said America has revolutionized into a "service economy," where 60 percent of jobs are now in health care, business and legal ser-

Thurow speculated on the U.S.-Japan economic correlation.

What we do know is that no country will forever run a trade deficit or a trade surplus. At some point in time, America's addiction for a high standard of living will result in the disappearance of the trade deficit in that it will become a net debtor and have to have trade surplus to pay interests on those debts," he said.

Thurow said in correlation to this,

President discloses notations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, awaiting another interview by a board investigating the Iran-Contra affair, approved giving typewritten transcripts of his personal notes to members of the panel, the White House said Tuesday.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the board, which is to question Reagan on Wednesday, gave the dates that they were interested in, meetings and so forth.' He said the president "provided the excerpts which were typed up and presented to the (board's) staff.'

Reagan "made the initial selection" of what notes to provide to the panel headed by former Sen. John Tower, Fitzwater said, adding that the president did not decline to provide anything that was requested.

"He has from the very beginning been very open and honest in dealing with all of these issues, has gone every step of the way in trying to make information available," the spokesman said, adding he "could not make a judgment" on whether the notes shed any light on how the program of secret arms sales evolv-

As members of the Tower commission reviewing National Security Council operations continued their quest for more information on the Iran-Contra connection, a police source said authorities have concluded that Robert C. McFarlane, a key figure in the controversy, tried to commit suicide by taking an overdose of the tranquilizer drug Valium

McFarlane. 49. was reported in good condition at Bethesda Naval Hospital in nearby Maryland, said hospital spokesman Lt. Russ Sanford. The former White House national security adviser had been taken to the hospital Monday after he

See REAGAN. Page 15

Liquor price rates cause controversy

effects of markup controversial law

By CHAD L. SANBORN Staff Writer

The shifts in the state's minimum price markup for liquor have caused some Manhattan liquor store owners both long-term and short-term problems.

The markup shifts, from strict enforcement to relaxed enforcement and back again, are the source of these problems. The markup is designed to deny the stimulation of the sale of alcohol, while still providing profits for the

industry. Attorney General Robert Stephan said Monday the markup violated federal antitrust laws. In response to Stephan's comments, John Lamb, director of the Kansas Alcohol and Beverage Control Agency, said he was considering

not enforcing the markup law. But Gov. Mike Hayden filed an injunction Tuesday that would make the attorney general's office enforce the law until the Kansas Legislature or the courts eliminate it. This came after public disagreement between Hayden and Stephan concerning Stephan's comments about the

markup. Ed Rickel, owner of Rickel's Retail Liquor, 1129 Bluemont Ave., had already acted on Stephan and Lamb's comments. The injunction has altered his business plans.

"We had already lowered our prices. We had run ads in the Col-See LIQUOR, Page 14

Retailers outline | Aides to discuss

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Aides of Attorney General Robert T. Stephan and Gov. Mike Hayden are scheduled to meet Wednesday afternoon to discuss whether the state should continue to enforce a liquor law considered unconstitutional by the attorney general.

One state official said Tuesday a friendly lawsuit is being considered as a way to end the debate over the controversial law, which requires the state to establish a minimum price markup for bottles and cases of liquor for sale at the retail level.

A not-so-friendly lawsuit also might be forthcoming from liquor store owners who already are dropping their prices in response to Stephan's opinion.

Wichita retailer Herb Cohlmia started slashing prices on his merchandise Monday.

"I think the governor's making a very bad mistake," he said. "I think he's wrong and I'm going to go ahead with it right now. If they want to come in and close me down, they can do that, but they'll have to take it to court, and we'll win in court.

Stephan says the markup law violates federal antitrust statutes, is unconstitutional and should not be enforced. He said a Jan. 13 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court which struck down a similar law in the state of New York also applies to Kansas'

See LAW, Page 14



Cheerleading stunt safety, and injuries incurred by a former K-State cheerleader, have raised concern at the University.

we could make it happen." Accidents prompt limits on cheering

By JACKIE SHOCKEY Collegian Reporter

Although the crowd may see it as just an in-between act, the safety of the "sport" cheerleading has become a major controversy throughout the Big Eight Conference, and a lawsuit filed by a former cheerleader has brought the issue to K-State.

More and more athletic departments are placing additional requirements on yell and cheerleading squads because of a number of recent accidents.

Theresa Riddle filed the action Aug. 4, 1986, after being injured while practicing a pyramid-building stunt at a Tennessee cheerleading camp in August 1984.

Riddle is suing in spite of a release form she signed before joining the squad to release the school from any liability for injury

Riddle claimed her back injury involved a fractured vertebra. She charged K-State along with the coaches and the Universal Cheerleading Association camp with negligence.

"Theresa tried to handle this in a professional manner," said Eugene Ralston, Riddle's lawyer. "However, the University wasn't cooperating with her to her satisfaction.

"Theresa is asking that all her medical expenses along with any disability that she might suffer be covered and that she be reimbursed for any trauma that she has incur-

One issue to be resolved as a result of the trial is how binding the release

"The issue will be decided by a udge before a trial date is set,"

Ralston said. Cheerleaders and yell leaders voiced concern that if Riddle won her

case, thus proving K-State negligent, the yell leading team would be cut.

'We certainly would not cut the yell leading program. It's a part of K-State's tradition," said Athletic Director Larry Travis, adding the University's No. 1 priority should be the students' safety.

Safety restrictions prohibiting cheerleaders and yell leaders from performing some more difficult stunts have resulted in mixed feelings between the squad and the athletic department.

At the beginning of basketball season, Travis prohibited cheerleaders from performing overtwo-people pyramids, but in early January pyramids were reinstated after cheerleaders agreed to adopt the Universal Cheerleading Association's guidelines concerning safety.

The guidelines prohibited the performance of pyramids three people or more high, the split catch (a catch considered hard on the hip sockets) and use of a mini-tramp.

'K-State has such a great reputation for having a good squad, and we were limited," said Jim Thorp, senior in information systems and head yell leader. "I think mainly we are looking for safety also. We did implement the design built-in spotters two years ago for this purpose.

K-State cheerleaders permanently incorporated spotters within the pyramid structure to make it more stable

But Travis voiced doubts that they will continue to perform more difficult stunts.

"I think the 'ah' ... isn't as important as the 'sis-boom-bah,'" Travis said. "I think they'll start getting back to the cheers rather than the

stunts. Worries concerning more

See CHEER, Page 15

NATIONAL

3 teens charged in racial murder

NEW YORK - Three teen-agers were charged Tuesday with murder and nine others with lesser crimes in a racial attack in which a white mob chased and beat three black men, one of whom fled into traffic and was killed by a car.

The suspects, ages 16 to 18, surrendered Tuesday morning to police in the New York City borough of Queens, where the attack took place

The 12 defendants, accompanied to state Supreme Court by parents and lawyers, were arraigned before Justice Alfred D. Lerner. All pleaded innocent.

Two of the three youths charged with murder Tuesday had previously faced the same charge until a judge dropped it for lack of

testimony by the survivors of the attack. Those charged with murder again were Jon Lester, 17, of South Ozone Beach, and Scott Kern, 17, of Howard Beach. The other youth charged with murder was Robert Riley, who was described by

special prosecutor Charles J. Hynes as the only defendant who cooperated in the investigation. The indictment charged that Kern, Lester and Riley caused the death of Michael Griffith, 23, by chasing him and forcing him to run

onto a highway, where he was struck by a car and killed. The indictment also charged that several defendants attempted to kill Cedric Sandiford, 36, by striking him in the head with a bat and kicking and punching him. The third victim of the attack was

Timothy Grimes, 19. According to the indictment, several defendants saw the three men in a pizzeria in Howard Beach, a predominantly white section of Queens. Lester, it said, told his friends: "There were some niggers in the pizza parlor...Let's go back and kill them."

Officials investigate Finders farm

MADISON, Va. - Authorities excavated a plot Tuesday on a farm used by the Finders but found no evidence of human remains, while a police spokesman in Florida called on the group's leaders to help identify six ill-kempt children taken into custody last week.

Charles Vaughan, a Virginia state police spokesman, said the investigation has turned up no evidence of criminal wrongdoing by the Finders, a communal group founded in the 1960s which used two farms here owned by the family of the group's reputed founder.

"I think we're at a point where it would be safe to say we're into a situation where the investigation is becoming routine," Vaughan

The Finders became the subject of a multistate probe last week, when two well-dressed adults believed to be members were arrested in Tallahassee, Fla., in the company of the four boys and two girls.

In Florida, The Miami Herald reported Tuesday that the children had not been sexually abused, while authorities in Tallahassee abandoned their description of the group as a satanic cult.

Klan 'suggested' murder, man says

MOBILE, Ala. - A former Ku Klux Klansman serving a life term for his part in the 1981 murder of a black teen-ager testified in a \$10 million civil rights lawsuit Tuesday that the crime was "suggested" by his Klan superiors.

'All I know is I was carrying out orders," said James "Tiger" Knowles, who pleaded guilty to violating the civil rights of 19-yearold Michael Donald. Donald's body was found hanging from a tree in Mobile on March 21, 1981.

Donald's killers were motivated by the white-supremacy doctrines of the United Klans of America, Morris Dees, an attorney for the youth's mother, said during opening arguments.

Dees told the all-white jury he wants it to grant a verdict that will 'set the kind of example that will ring out around this state and country that good people will not tolerate this type conduct."

Knowles' testimony led to a 1984 death sentence in the case for Henry Francis Hays, a fellow member of the local United Klans chapter, Klavern 900.

INTERNATIONAL

Khomeini delivers public speech

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini declared Tuesday that Iran's long conflict with Iraq is a holy crusade and his fundamentalist regime will make "war until victory.

The 86-year-old Shiite Moslem patriarch delivered his first public speech in nearly three months on the eve of the eighth anniversary of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's fall from power.

There have been rumors that Khomeini is in poor health, but his voice was strong and steady during the 17-minute address broadcast by Tehran radio. His remarks also were reported by the official Islamic Republic News Agency.

Khomeini said Iran was battling for a "divine cause" in the war. which began in September 1980 with an invasion by Iraq.

"Families and children are now being killed and this is hard for us and brings pressure to bear," he said.

REGIONAL

'Peace' sign takes on luxury look

PRAIRIE VILLAGE - Some students attempting to turn back the clock for a "Hippie Day" observance at Shawnee Mission East High School got their symbols mixed up.

Instead of the peace symbol associated with the anti-war movement of the 1960s, the symbol they painted on a sign was the threepronged logo of the Mercedes-Benz luxury automobiles

"I guess we were kind of ignorant about that," said Beth Jennings, 17, one of several students who painted the sign. "Only at Shawnee Mission East would they mistake a Mercedes

sign for a peace sign," said Bill Boley, an English teacher at the school, which draws many students from affluent areas of suburban Kansas City

Boley said that after the error was discovered, the sign was discretely altered to make it correct.

"I don't think there was anything to be upset about," said Jennings. "I mean, they are so similar and everything, anybody could make that mistake.

The peace symbol consists of a vertical line with two shorter lines extending at an angle from it to the bottom of an enclosing circle. Extending one additional line from the center of the three lines in the

Mercedes logo gives a symbol similar to the peace sign. Jim Lockard, a teacher and sponsor of the student council, said he thought the mistake was understandable.

Senate committee backs salary cut

TOPEKA - The Senate Ways and Means Committee today endorsed a bill which cuts legislative salaries but misfired on an attempt to cut the salaries of all state employees earning \$50,000 or more each

Each of the 165 members of the Legislature would take a \$6- perday pay cut in a symbolic gesture of fiscal restraint during the state's financial crisis. Daily salaries would drop from \$54 to \$48 under the bill, which now advances to the floor of the Senate for possible debate and action.

During the 90-day legislative session, the 40 senators and 125 representatives each are paid \$54 daily in salary and \$65 per day for expenses. During the remainder of the year, from April to December, members of the Legislature are paid \$600 per month.

The \$6-per-day cut will save \$101,970 for the final six months of the fiscal year, which ends June 30. The reduction will be retroactive to

There was little discussion of the bill by the budget committee, although more than an hour was spent on the proposal to dock all state employees making \$50,000 or more each year.

At one point, the committee endorsed the bill on a 7-3 vote, but only after stripping it of its impact on unclassified faculty at the six regents universities.

However, Sen. Mike Johnston. D-Parsons, forced the committee to reverse itself after having second thoughts about the amended bill

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL MASTER OF CEREMONIES tryouts will be held 7 p.m. Thursday in Call 140.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL officer voting takes place today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in main floor Union or first floor lobby of Waters. Voters must have validated student ID and be enrolled in College of Agriculture to be eligible.

STUDENT SENATE FACT SHEETS on the proposed athletic fee for non-revenue sports scholarships are available in the SGS office in the

BUSINESS COUNCIL applications are due Feb. 20 and are available in the dean's office. Elections are Feb. 25-26.

STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD applications are

SGA ELECTIONS are being held between 7:15 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. today on the first floor of the Union. Voters must present a validated K-State ID. Voting at Vet-Med will take place between 11

PHI ETA SIGMA senior members applications for national scholarships are available in Bluemont 363 and are due Firday.

EDUCATIONAL SUPPORTIVE SERVICES will sponsor a lecture. "Cultural Awareness" by James Boyer, professor of education, in conjunction with Black History Month.

PREGNANT?

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ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO

SCHOOL meets from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Union

BAHAI CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION meets at 5:15

KARATE CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in Union 204.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT STUDENTS

THURSDAY

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER meets at 8

TRAFFIC APPEALS BOARD meets at 10 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has schedules the

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Alexander Skutlartz at 10:30 a.m. in Cardwell 119

The dissertation topic is "Impact Patameter Dependence of Electron Production for Well-defined Projectile Charge Changes in Collisions

of Hydrogenlike Fluorine with Neon at 0.53MeVu

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János Rolla. Concertmaster

Alain Marion, Flutist

Saturday February 21, 1987 8:00 p.m.

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The program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal



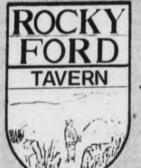
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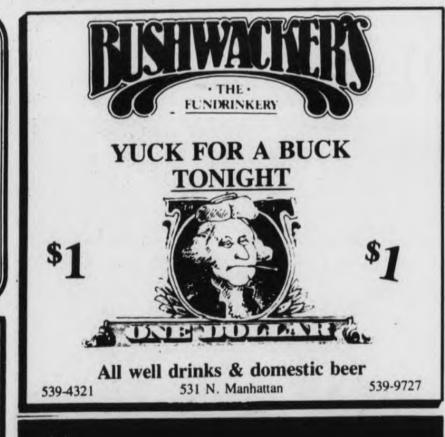
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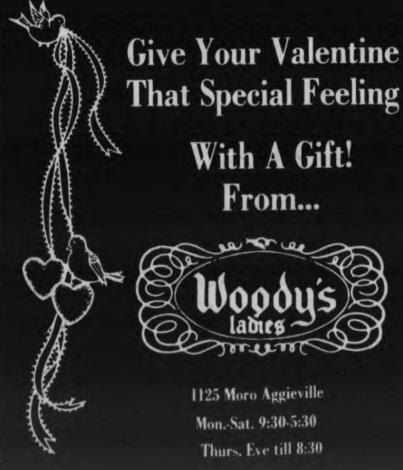
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Bennett's state-by-state report gives schools mixed grades

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Education William J. Bennett handed out mixed grades Tuesday on his annual state-by-state report card and called the results "a hangover after the binge" of recent school improvements.

Bennett expressed confidence that school reform "is still on the move." But he said an impediment to better schools is "the growth of 'The Blob" state and local education bureaucrats whose ranks expand even when enrollments contract.

Bennett released two wall charts comparing school statistics from 1985-86 with 1984-85 and with 1981-82.

"This year, after four years of improvement, we have basically held steady," Bennett said. "In 39 of the 50 states (college entrance) test scores improved over the previous year. But the graduation rate has declined slightly."

It was the fourth year that the **Education Department has produced** a chart ranking states by college entrance test scores, graduation rates, teacher salaries, class size and other measures.

He singled out for praise the states of New Jersey and South Carolina for their wide-ranging school reform efforts, including plans to intervene in "academically bankrupt"

But the wall chart, as it has in the past, drew flak from critics who view it as simplistic, incomplete and possibly misleading.

Education The National Association issued a statement blasting "the Department of Education's wall-chart follies (which) raise more questions than they answer." It noted that federal

funds paid only 6.5 percent of public school bills in 1985, down from 7.4 percent three years earlier, and it suggested the cutback may "have flattened out the curve of educational progress.

FairTest, a Cambridge, Mass., group often critical of the testing industry, said Bennett's new wall chart should bear the legend, "Warning: Gross misuse of test scores is dangerous to the nation's educational health.'

The wall chart also ranked states on their minority and handicapped enrollments, youngsters living in poverty and other characteristics. It provided a checklist of which states have enacted such changes as merit pay, minimum competency tests and mechanisms to take over the worst

The 1981-82 year was chosen as a benchmark because it was the year before a Reagan advisory panel report, "A Nation At Risk," rocked the schools into raising standards.

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for the class of 1986, as reported last fall, were unchanged at 906. The test is scored on a 400 to 1600 scale. American College Test scores, on a scale of 1 to 35, rose from 18.6 to 18.8.

The public high school graduation rate for 1985 - the latest year available - was 70.6 percent, down from 70.8 percent in 1984.

The average teacher salary, based on NEA statistics, was \$25,313 for 1985-86, up from \$23,595 the year before. The average class size fell to 17.9 pupils per teacher from 18.1. The average expenditure per pupil

in 1985 was \$3,449, up \$276 from 1984. The average minority enrollment

was 29 percent, ranging from a high of 96 percent of pupils in the District of Columbia to only 1 percent in

Vermont and Maine.

Twenty-eight states were ranked on average ACT scores, since more of their students take that test. Twenty-one states and the District of Columbia were ranked on SAT

Iowa posted the highest average ACT score, followed by Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, and, tied for fifth, Colorado and South Dakota.

The five highest SAT states were, starting at the top, New Hampshire, Oregon, Delaware, Vermont and Connecticut.

The five lowest ACT states, from

the bottom, were: Mississippi, Louisiana, West Virginia, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

The five lowest on the SAT were: South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, District of Columbia and

The five states with the highest graduation rates were: Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, North Dakota and

South Dakota.

The five with the lowest graduation rates were: Louisiana, District of Columbia, Florida, Mississippi and South Carolina.

Speakers scheduled for Landon Lecture series

By The Collegian Staff

A Nobel Prize-winning economist and a political columnist have been named as scheduled speakers for the Alfred M. Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues this spring.

George Will, Washington Post political columnist and commentator on ABC's "World News Tonight," is scheduled to speak in McCain Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. on April 15, said Charles Reagan, chairman of the Alfred M. Landon Lectures on Public Issues and assistant to the president.

The second speaker, Franco Modigliani, will deliver his lecture in McCain Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. on April 21, Reagan said.

Modigliani has been recognized internationally for his knowledge on monetary theory, capital markets and corporation finance, Reagan said. He has been a consultant to the U.S. Treasury Department, the Federal Reserve System, the Bank of Italy and the Bank of Spain.

Reagan said Will and Modigliani were asked to take part in the series because "they're outstanding people" and are "actors on the political scene."

The series, established in 1966, was named after former Kansas Gov. Alfred Landon of Topeka.

Recent Landon lectures have been delivered by President Ronald Reagan, Vice President George Bush, Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of El Salvador, U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and NBC anchorman Tom Brokaw.

U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett delivered a Landon lecture last fall.

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- The mystery concerning the arms shipment to Iran,
- Iran's mythical link with Israel.

Speech - Refreshments - Movie Wednesday Feb. 11, 7 p.m. Cottonwood, K-State Union

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Turning Out

Paul Dykes, sophomore in pre-medicine, votes Tuesday during the first day of balloting in the Student Governing Associaton general elections in

VOTE

the Union. Voting for Student Senate, Student Body President, Board of Student Publications and athletic fee bill concludes today at 6 p.m.

Staff/John La Barge

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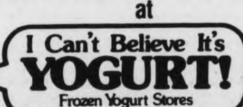
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Nation must accept grim reality of AIDS

Now that coroners have concluded that Liberace did in fact die of AIDS, all the speculation about how this famous person died can subside until the next Hollywood death is imminent. And then, undoubtedly, it will begin all over again. For people across the country, confirmation of the cause of Liberace's death created different reactions.

To his fans, delving into what they perceived as an unnecessary investigation tarnished his image permanently. To those who thought his flamboyant lifestyle and sexual persuasion were morally questionable, the autopsy represented a morbid type of justice. After all, he did have it coming to him, right? Unfortunately, this twisted logic is all too common.

But this column is not a tribute to or a recollection of Liberace's career. Nor is it a detailed examination of the virus that killed him. After all, Liberace is not unique, in that he is just one in a line of celebrities subjected to endless and ultimately worthless speculation. First, it was Rock Hudson. Then came the rumors about Burt Reynolds, his sexual preference and possible links to the

disease. And now Liberace's death. The speculation goes on incessantly, oblivious to rational thought. And for what?

America's attitude toward AIDS needs serious adjustment. It is an attitude that, in just the few years since AIDS has become a household acronym, has become

dangerously antiquated. The pervasive attitude toward the disease is basically one of denial. There is the denial first that it is found in the mainstream American community, if such a community exists anyway. Then there is the denial of the disease's seriousness. Too many people view it as only another label to be attached to some "undesirables." It is not viewed as the most serious medical crisis this country is facing or perhaps ever has faced.

What, then, is AIDS? It is an irrevocable death sentence. It no longer discriminates on the basis of sexual preference — if it ever did - and it certainly is no longer a disease only the homosexual community should fear. It never was "designed" by a higher force to "punish" homosexuals for their lifestyle, as some people have maintained.



DERON **JOHNSON Editorial Page**

If it was, then what horrible sin did the millions of cancer victims commit? If it was, then what did the Legionnaires do to deserve the affliction that singles out only them? If it was, then what did the babies born with Down's Syndrome do to deserve their fate?

Those who truly believe AIDS is a disease of punishment deserve pity, for their biases have overshadowed their sense of reality. They view the disease as a sort of divine vindication of their disapproval of others' lifestyles, and no amount of reason can change their beliefs.

Much of the furor over AIDS is reminiscent of the days when association with

tuberculosis often meant the loss of a job or friends. It's as shameful as it is pitiful that in the ensuing decades since the TB scare we've learned little or nothing about the transmission of such deadly, contagious diseases. Although I am much too young to have been associated with the disease in any way, I do know how people reacted to it then, and how people would react to it now. In essence, the former was an overreaction. Today, in retrospect, the furor seems ridiculous.

Just as the TB response was an overreaction, so it is with the AIDS epidemic now. People are losing their jobs not only because they have it, but also because they know people who have it. That is insane. People are losing lifelong friends who have found out their "buddy" has contracted the disease. That too is insane.

Consider the disease from the perspective of someone who has just been told they have it. Not only do they have to go through all the stages of accepting the disease itself, but they also must somehow prepare themselves for the possible questions their family and

friends are undoubtedly thinking. Suddenly their whole lifestyle comes under suspicion.

If you don't believe that happens, just think back to your image of Rock Hudson before he had AIDS and after you learned he was dying from it. If you're like most everyone else, your perception of Hudson degenerated from one of a Hollywood legend to one of a tormented man who became the subject of cheap cover stories in tattler magazines and newspapers. He was no longer the silver screen demigod he once was.

Can you imagine being diagnosed with a terminal disease and having your friends abandon you, your employer reject you and your family look down on you? Unfortunately, this is the reality for many AIDS victims.

It's time this country began treating AIDS as the killer disease it is and not as only the "gay plague." Only then will advances on both the medical and attitudinal fronts be

What a tragedy it would be if Rock Hudson and Liberace and all the other faceless souls died for naught

Rambo mentality not acceptable in schools

Proposed AIDS testing

would protect couples

As the threat of AIDS nothing exists. If one person is

information.

of the virus.

a public high school auditorium. The room is dark and quiet. Suddenly, helicopters land in the school yard and camouflaged soldiers infiltrate the auditorium, firing blank shots into the group of students.

The plot for a new Rambo movie? No, this was the scenario terrified students faced at four Tennessee high schools Feb. 4 when the Tennessee National Guard descended upon the unsuspecting students. The rationale behind the "invasion" was a patriotism rally designed to make students aware of the threat posed by the Soviet Union.

As a result of outcries from parents on behalf of their shocked children, the National Guard agreed to put an end to the disgusting. rallies. What ever convinced the Guard to stage the events in the

escalates, federal health officials

are discussing a mandatory blood

testing program that could save

Public health officials will

discuss the proposal at a hearing

Feb. 24 in Atlanta. The hearing,

which is sponsored by the federal

Centers for Disease Control,

would require blood tests for all

hospital patients and couples

applying for marriage licenses.

are tested for the antibodies of

the disease, which was often

spread through blood banks

As the fatal disease spreads, a

cure for the AIDS virus still

eludes doctors. At present, the

only hope to stop the disease is to

prevent it from spreading. Before

making a lifetime commitment,

potential spouses should be made

before tests were perfected.

Currently, only blood donors

countless lives.

There is a student assembly in idea the raid was going to happen?

> As one student put it, "It was dark and real quiet. Then suddenly some dudes came out of nowhere shooting. What if it had been terrorists? What if someone had a heart condition?" These are the what-ifs the Guard should have considered. Their patriotism rally could have turned into a disaster.

A Guard spokesman said 18 Tennessee schools have been host to the rallies since November. and the rallies on Feb. 4 were the first to prompt criticism. If that's true, it's incredible. Nonetheless, the Guard was way out of line in conducting these raids.

In fact, the whole premise is

It's bad enough that the Rambo mentality has invaded America's first place? What did it think theaters and the Oval Office. It would be accomplished by musn't be tolerated in the petrifying students who had no nation's public schools as well.

found to have AIDS, then the

couple is counseled by

professionals who explain to

them the ramifications of the

There is no attempt made to

stop the marriage. Granted, the

news is something most people

would not want to find out, but at

the same time, a blood test might

alert carriers of the disease

before they unwittingly expose

The AIDS virus is spreading at

an alarming rate. More people

are suffering the agonizing, long

debilitation that cripples victims

If it continues to spread at the

same rate, AIDS has the potential

to wipe out a whole generation.

Until scientists are able to find a

cure for this disease,

preventative measures must be

The president sends investigators selected excerpts from his personal notes. a call them freedom hight

Shows illustrate U.S. paranoia

The Russians are invading America -

again. The soon-to-be-aired mini-series "Amerika" is a fictional account of the United States being occupied by the Soviet Union. But more to the point, it is a demonstration of the Cold War paranoia that is fostered by Ronald Reagan and others of

the conservative right. These people are overpowered by the idea that the Soviet Union will invade the United States and send us all to labor camps. This idea is also the guiding force behind American foreign policy. It is an idea that

warrants a closer examination. A few years ago, a movie called "Red Dawn" was released, portraying much the same idea. This movie was perhaps best described by ex-CIA agent John Stockwell at a lecture at K-State. He called it a movie where "the Russians invade America and are stopped by the high school football team." If this sounds a bit far-fetched, you're right. The whole movie is a comic opera trying to pass itself off as a prophecy of the

For all its lunacy, "Red Dawn" makes some very serious accusations that need to be examined. The movie starts out by listing a series of events that lead up to the Soviet invasion. This listing leads viewers to the conclusion that in order to avoid a Soviet invasion, we must do everything possible to stop these events from happening.

One of these events is the takeover of the West German government by the Greens, a Jeffersonian-style, anti-capitalist, environmentalist political party. A takeover by the Greens is portrayed as being a disaster for the United States, for it draws West Germany into neutrality and out of

But what can America do about this? Is it going to meddle in the internal affairs of a friendly country? There are several members of NATO, and they all have different interests and perceptions. It would be against the very principles NATO is trying to protect to force member countries into taking a hard-line stance toward the

This tactic of placing the blame for the Soviet invasion on the "betrayal" of capitalism by our allies comes up several times during the movie. At one point, it is explained that the governments of Europe decided to stay out of this world war. That is,

KIRK CARAWAY Collegian Columnist

all except the conservative government of Great Britain, which was fighting the Russians even though it had no chance for

The movie implies that the liberal governments of Europe will side with the Soviets during World War III, so we should try to help them "see the light" and get rid of all the neo-socialists. Again, another invitation to meddle with governments of friendly nations. It also shows the conceited idea that we are always right and everyone

Another event that is to precede a Soviet invasion is that Central America and Mexico will fall to the communist forces of Nicaragua. This is an event that is very hard to even imagine happening. Nicaragua, a country of 3 million people, could not possibly occupy these vast regions that have a population of well over 100 million. For a better picture of this, imagine Massachusetts taking over the rest of the

But, the Soviets could send troops into Nicaragua to help in this takeover. Of course, the United States would never allow Soviet troops to invade Central America. Any movement of this kind by the Soviets would result in another Cuban Missile Crisis and would most likely end the same way, and the Russians already know this.

In the movie, the Nicaraguans are portrayed as being misled by their Russian allies. They help with the invasion and the occupation, but become disenchanted with the totalitarian policies of the Russians. The Nicaraguan officer portrayed in the movie eventually sides with the American rebel forces and quits fighting.

This is meant to show support for the Reagan view that the Nicaraguan revolution was stolen by the communists and that they will eventually come around. The truth of this view, as I have stated in past columns, is seriously in question.

Then there is the aspect of the invasion itself. It is silly to think the Russians have the power to occupy America. They have the power to blow it up, just as we have the power to blow them up. But in order for them to invade, the Soviets would have to have an army of approximately 100 million to 200 million people and the material to supply them. This figure seems a bit large, but when you consider there are almost as many guns in this country as people, this figure may even be a bit low.

THESE DO TEND TO SUPPORT HIS VERSION

Do these figures seem too large? They are somewhat large when you compare conventional army forces. But the time for conventional warfare is past. An invasion of the United States would result in the largest guerrilla war ever fought.

With all of the guns in America today, perhaps half of the population would be fighting against the invaders, not the very few as depicted in "Red Dawn." There is no way the American people would stand still while anyone invaded their homes. An army of 200 million would find it tough going against a guerrilla army of that size.

There were some not-so-hidden overtones on the subject of gun control in "Red Dawn." At one point, a Russian officer orders a subordinate to go to the city hall and seize the gun registration records so they could confiscate all the privately owned guns, just as the Nazis did in Poland in World War II.

This is another silly notion of some screenwriter who is a member of the National Rifle Association. Yes, these gun registration forms could be used to confiscate guns, but these might not do much good. With as many guns as there are in America, soldiers trying to confiscate them might be better off just going to every house. A list of gun ownership would have the names of more than half the people in the country on it. Just looking through the list would be harder than searching every house.

The movie "Red Dawn" portrays many ideas: that our liberal allies will turn on us. that our conservative ones will fight to the end, that Nicaragua will somehow force its neighbors into communism, that gun registration is bad and that the Soviets are threatening to enslave us.

But in this vein, the movie has more in common with the Cold War era propaganda than it does with the real world of today. We can only hope the mini-series "Amerika can be better.

aware if their partner carries the followed. sexually transmitted disease. Pre-marital blood tests would Blood tests would at least alert provide an appropriate early victims to the problem if indeed warning system.

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone \$32-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Using refugees

As I am from Concordia, the home of the Manna House of Prayer and the Sisters of St. Joseph, I could not help but react to the Jan. 26 Collegian article "Student organization raises money for refugees." As would be expected, the Sanctuary Movement has its enemies in Concordia, and this opposition is frequently being dismissed as simply a group of bigots. Obviously, there are always a few bigots in every crowd, but many oppose not what the nuns are doing, but instead how they are conducting the movement.

Ever since the first refugees came to the Manna House, the sisters have never stopped publicizing their arrivals and have distributed leaflets concerning the movement and alerting the media of new refugees, etc., never neglecting to mention that they all live in "constant fear" that our government will in some way come after and punish them for their actions

Many Concordians feel that if the sisters were doing this selflessly and wanted only to help the refugees, with no ulterior motives, they would conduct the whole movement secretly and quietly to prevent provoking our government as much as possible, to ensure more safety for the refugees. Instead, by openly broadcasting their actions, it seems the nuns are too concerned with publicity and with achieving a good image; it seems they are more interested in openly defying the law and gaining public attention than in helping as many Guatemalans as they can. Some Concordians have said that were the

sisters to conduct the movement as a true underground system should be done, they themselves would willingly do all they could to help the refugees. However, as things stand, it appears the nuns would rather put these people on display, increasing their risk of being caught in order to gain attention.

This, to many Concordians, is very sad, for it is obvious that these refugees, although being at least temporarily helped, are also, unknowingly, being used.

Veronica Wilson freshman in history

Ahearn visibility

After attending basketball games this year, I have repeatedly heard the announcer tell the crowd to remain seated, or else to stand on the foot runners instead of the top of the seats. We were told that we could see better this way, but come on now - sit at a 'Cats game?

I don't think so. As for standing, at first I didn't think our view was any different if everyone stood on their seats rather than on the foot runners. It seems to make sense to climb higher to get a better view, right?

However, after a self-conducted geometry illustration, the announcer is correct. Try for yourself: 1) Draw the "crowd angle" relative to the court. 2) Extend an imaginary line to the court surface at this same angle from the crowd. 3) Now keep this same "crowd angle," but raise the crowd 18 inches. 4) As before, extend another imaginary line to the court surface from the raised crowd.

Note that more of the court is seen when the height of the crowd is lower. Also, we are less likely to damage the fiberglass seats. Thank you, student section, for standing on the foot runners so everyone's view will be

> Allen E. Moon graduate in nuclear engineering

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It's anarchy! No rules or regulations Anarchy? No. It's trying to park your vehicle on campus.

Congress enacted laws to provide parking spaces and access to buildings for its citizens with mobility impairments. Today these laws are being tested by able-bodied beings. These intelligent beings park their vehicles in front of curb cuts, forcing the wheelchair user to hop curbs or roll to the next curb cut, if one exists.

These intelligent beings use claims like "The snow covered the painted markings" or "The curb cuts should be painted Day-Glo orange so we can see them." Let's forget about the campus' appearance for those with no concern beyond their own needs.

"I'm only going to be parked here for five or 10 minutes" - the old loading zone plea. These minds justify parking in the handicapped parking stalls because they are only going to be picking something up, doing a drop-add, etc. It's only a minute, well maybe five or 10 - who cares?

Only the person who has a legal right and need to use that space cares. Hey, if the person using a wheelchair could park any other place and be able to open their vehicle doors fully to get in or out, they wouldn't need handicap parking.

The campus police chief estimates that this year around 30,000 tickets will be issued compared to 18,000 the year before. One possible conclusion to be drawn is that violators feel tickets are cheap and they can afford the ticket! Some people feel fines should be raised. Until a parking garage becomes a reality or an alternate solution is developed or the entire campus is closed to all vehicles, we must live with and obey the present rules.

I don't favor increasing the fines or closing off the campus. If the estimated increase in tickets for this year is accurate, then is this a sign of anarchy? I'd like to see the Student Senate tackle the shortage of parking spaces and make OUR proposal to the administration as soon as possible.

The frustration of not finding a parking space after one pays for a permit is understandable. But don't take it out on the physically limited on our campus. Is it anarchy? That's up to you.

Robert Lagerstedt junior in business

Instructor quality

Patrick Muir's column in the Feb. 9 issue of the Collegian discussed a very important issue - the quality of classroom instruction at the university level. Before eventually revealing he knows many excellent teachers at K-State, Muir suggested that inadequacies he sees here in classroom teaching can be attributed to the fact that K-State faculty members are asked to be scholars as well as

This superficial attempt at an explanation is without merit. A persuasive counterexample received front-page treatment in the same issue of the Collegian. There we saw Al Compaan, professor of physics, placing his body at risk in an attempt to stimulate the interest of students in his introductory physics class. Compaan is obviously a teacher with the characteristics that Muir praised in his column. But Compaan is also a very dedicated and a fact not accomplished researcher revealed in the Collegian article.

I hope Muir will continue his analysis of classroom teaching and write another column. The topic deserves our constant attention. I would suggest that his analysis include a systematic survey, across a wide range of departments, of the scholarly accomplishments of many teachers. He will find that outstanding teachers are, more often than not, outstanding and active scholars.

Gerald R. Reeck professor of biochemistry

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103.

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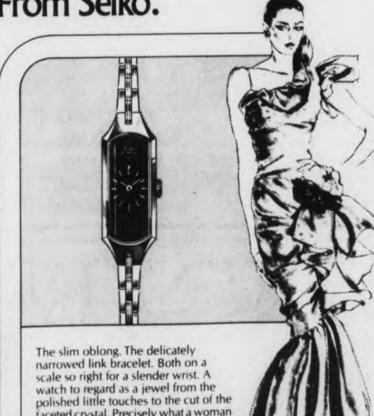
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Silver Wing camp out helps March of Dimes

By The Collegian Staff

Members of Silver Wing, a professional service organization, spread their wings Tuesday on the Union lawn during a 24-hour donation drive for the March of Dimes to help combat birth defects.

The drive is scheduled to end at 8 a.m. today, and members expect to earn more than \$150 from pledges and donations for research to prevent birth defects, said Dani Wright, freshman in modern languages and vice president of Silver Wing.

'Putting birth defects out in the cold," is the national slogan adopted by all the chapters for the fundraising drive.

"We didn't have to use this slogan, but we decided it would be good to use since we are camping out in the cold," said Connie Kriley, junior in home economics education and president of Silver Wing.

"Our goal was (to raise) \$72 in pledges," Wright said. "We'll probably come up with at least \$100

"This is national March of Dimes Week for Angel Flight," she said. Silver Wing, previously named Angel

Flight, is the brother organization of the Arnold Air Society, which is an honorary service in the Air Force ROTC program. Silver Wing is considered the civilian counterpart of the air society because the organization's members are not affiliated with the Air Force.

"Being a Silver Wing member allows you to feel good because you know that you are helping someone," said Tracy Sweat, freshmen in computer engineering.

The organization completes four service-related projects every semester including a fund-raising function, campus service project and a community service project, Sweat

Silver Wing is a volunteer organization for undergraduate students with a 2.0 GPA or better. The type of people who enjoy leadership positions and like to get involved in service-related activities would enjoy becoming a member, Sweat

Silver Wing currently has six members but hopes to double membership by next semester,



Members of Silver Wings, a Air Force ROTC service organization, keep warm while studying during a camp-a-thon for the March of Dimes Tuesday

Looking for an apartment?

on the north lawn of the Union. The camp out began at 8 a.m. Tuesday and will end at 8 a.m. today.

Eastern Airlines to pay fine of \$9.5 million 2 years late

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By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -Eastern Airlines has agreed to pay \$9.5 million, the largest fine ever assessed against an air carrier, for safety violations uncovered during a two-month inspection a year ago, the Federal Aviation Administration announced Tuesday.

who last March turned the matter over to the Justice Department after Eastern steadfastly refused to pay the fine, said he was pleased with the

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FAA Adminstrator Donald Engen,

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as tokens of love and friendship.

A similar holiday was celebrated by the Romans on Feb. 15 when they celebrated Tupercalia in place of Valentine's Day. The event was special to eligible girls because they could put their names in a box and young men were given the chance to draw a name. Whichever name a boy came up with was to be his sweetheart for the next year.

Today, most people try to give potential Valentines a more persuasive argument than telling them they drew their names out of a box. Traditionally, part of the romancing includes persuasion through Cupid's staple food — chocolate.

Those on a hunt for the perfect chocolate in hopes of convincing a potential Valentine have a variety of decisions to make. The savvy shopper knows the important factors to look for in chocolate — homemade or bought, dark or milk, nuts or caramel, imported or domestic, bitter or sweet.

One of the first considerations to be made is imported vs. domestic chocolate. The November issue of Consumer Reports said imported chocolates may be more expensive, but they are not necessarily better. Two of the magazine's highest rated chocolates were Hershey's and Ghiradelli — both American-made.

Callers, a Swiss chocolate, was rated the best dark chocolate. It is also relatively inexpensive at 29 cents an ounce, the magazine said.

In fact, Consumer Reports said some imported brands are not worth their prices. It described Droste, a chocolate from the Netherlands, as

Those on a hunt for the perfect chocolate in hopes of convincing a potential Valentine have a variety of decisions to make.

having a "cooked and sour-milk taste." Tobler, a Swiss chocolate,

received similar comments.

If American chocolate is best, some may want to bring the theory even closer to home and make chocolates for their Valentine.

Dorothy Bollman, a Manhattan resident, has been making chocolate candies for about 20 years. She said she makes them for friends and family now, but is considering starting a business from her home.

"I don't know what I'll get myself into," she said. "It may be too much work."

Numerous factors play a role in the quality of the chocolate, she said. What determines the best cocoa beans is controversial. Some think the cocoa beans produced on the West African Coast are the best. Others say the location does not affect the quality as much as harvest conditions.

Bollman buys 50 pounds of chocolate at a time from Nestle's Chocolate Co., which combines chocolates from around the world and blends them together so the final product tastes the same each time, Bollman said.

Conching is important to the quality of chocolate. Conching is the process of stirring while making the chocolate. The more it is stirred, the smoother it is, Bollman said.

"Europeans like their chocolate conched a long time," she said. "That's why Swiss chocolate is so smooth."

Most people may find making their own candies rather risky. The possibility of messing up and time are factors to be considered. After 20 years of practice, Bollman only sets aside one afternoon to make a single batch of candies.

One advantage of homemade candies is the maker knows what is inside them.

Knowing what is inside of assorted chocolates, however, is not a problem for shoppers who know their candy companies. Bollman said the design on the top of each chocolate is the key to knowing what is in them.

Companies that hand-dip chocolates "string" a letter or design on the top. After the candy is dipped, a string is left from the dipping chocolate in the pan to the Arricheva Proventina A

candy. Candy makers form this string into the code, Bollman said.

"You have to learn each brand," she said. But usually the letter "V" on top of a candy means vanilla, "C" means caramel and "M" can mean marshmallow or mixed. Other letters signify other fillings.

Most large companies do not hand dip their candies. Russell Stover manufactures chocolates using mechanical processes, said Tom Ward, vice president of Russell Stover from the company's headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Although Russell Stover candies do not have letters on them, with a little practice it is easy to determine what is inside them because each kind of candy has its own unique mark on the top.

"If you look closely at each piece you would be able to tell," Ward said.

Caramels or chews for instance, will always be square because when they are made they are poured out on a table and cut into rectangles, he said. They also will always be covered with milk chocolate, and each kind will have a mark on the top. The marks will differentiate the caramels from the various kinds of chews

Each cream-filled chocolate will not only have its own design, but also will be covered with dark chocolate and will be round, Ward said.

Identifying truffles, a richer candy than creams, will be a test for most candy tasters. At Russell Stover, they are covered with dark chocolate and are round like the creams. Only those fluent in code reading will be able to distinguish between the two before biting into them.

them.
For those that have only one true Valentine, there are 4-pound, heart-shaped boxes of candy available for around \$50. However, small boxes of chocolate-covered cherries that sell for around 90 cents at discount stores may be more practical for those with more than one Valentine to buy for.



Dorothy Bollman, Manhattan, has been making chocolate candies for friends for about 20 years and is now thinking of going into business producing the sweets.

Story by Chris Doll Photos by Rob Squires

Freshmen may be denied off-campus living

By KRISTI BARANCIK Collegian Reporter

The issue of whether or not K-State freshmen should be required to live in an organized living group has not been settled.

Until two years ago, all freshmen were required to live in a residence hall, greek chapter house, scholarship house or other form of organized living group. This parietal rule required all freshmen to live in residence halls or greek chapter houses, if space was available, unless they were married, more than 21 years old or veterans of the armed services.

"At one time (about 20 years ago), there was a requirement for women only to live on campus," said Tom Frith, director of the Department of Housing.

Later, the University required all freshmen, men and women, to live in organized housing.

Because of opposition from faculty and students, the University abolished this freshmen housing policy, Frith said. "There was a significant element

on campus which felt the parietal rule was harmful to our attraction of students," he said. Until a few years ago, organized

housing was filled to capacity at the start of each fall semester, Frith

However, current residence hall occupancy is about 86.7 percent. William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services,

said this compares with Fort Hays State University with about 60 percent occupancy and the University of Kansas with 100 percent occupancy

Because enrollment is just less than 17,500 and students other than freshmen may choose to reside in organized living groups, housing space for all freshmen cannot be guaranteed, Sutton said. Thus, it may not be feasible to enforce a rule that includes such requirements.

"We can't require people to live on campus and not have a place for them to stay

"If we had every place filled in all categories (residence halls, greek houses and scholarship houses), we would have a little less than 8,000 places," he said.

Sutton assigned a committee composed of K-State faculty and staff to review the effects of the current housing requirements. The committee will review as many issues as possible regarding freshmen living on campus and off

We are concerned about retaining the students in school," Sutton said. The committee is gathering data concerning grades, retention and satisfaction of students in both types of living arrangement.

'There were people who felt it was an outmoded policy," Sutton said. "We have intelligent students, and they will decide what is good, bad or indifferent.'

If the committee made recommendations for a policy change, the central administration, college deans, Student Senate and the Alumni Executive Council would review the recommendations and draw a final conclusion.

"A change would be a slow and deliberate process, and there may be other groups involved," Sutton said. The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, housing department and Panhellenic Council would take part in the decision-making process.

"If you want to change, you're going to have some opposition from somewhere," Sutton said, adding that he has no preconceived notions committee's the about recommendations.

Sutton said he wants flexibility for the students in conjunction with steady enrollment at K-State.

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have demonstrated that living in organized housing is desirable for many reasons, including attraction and retention of students," Frith said. "It's not the ideal place for everyone, but most students benefit by the group living experience. I think it would be desirable to reinstate (the policy)."

"I highly encourage freshmen to choose some type of organized group living," said Amy Jo Reinhardt, K-State admissions representative.

'Basically, I find that most freshmen want to either live in the residence halls or choose greek living, however, they are pleased to know that they could live off campus if they wanted to," Reinhardt said.

K-State Players to begin spring season

By ERIN MULCAHY Collegian Reporter

The K-State Players will step into their spring season at 8 p.m. Thursday with "Tomorrow, From Any Window."

The play critiques the media and illustrates how people can become insensitive to the sufferings and horrors of the world through media interpretation.

"Tomorrow, From Any Window" is an unusual show, and deals with very serious themes, said Rhonda Miracle, speech instructor and publicity coordinator for the K-State

French playwright Jean-Claude Grumberg and was originally produced in Paris in 1968.

"Tomorrow, From Any Window" is a satire about the modern media. A family in the production watches a war develop outside its window. The window represents a giant television set which one looks through to sort out what is real and what is fiction, Miracle said.

The family finds it hard to tell the difference between reality and

fiction through the window. The viewer can see day-to-day life

in the production, Miracle said. "It has you laughing one minute, something's wrong' the next minute," she said.

The plot develops as a nightmare fantasy - sometimes funny and sometimes frightening - and is presented in the tradition of the absurdist theater, begun by Samuel Becket in this century.

"I look at the play as a nightmare exploring the media's interpretation of today's issues, such as war and famine, and how this interpretation affects our everyday lives," said Kate Jackson, associate professor of theater and director of the play.

"Tomorrow, From Any Window" will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb.

> Thursday Feb. 12

The production is written by and saying 'wait a minute, Thursday through Saturday, and again Feb. 18-21 in Nichols Theater. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Tickets for the production may be purchased from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at Nichols Hall box office. Miracle said the small seating space at Nichols usually fills during the second week.

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ASSOCIATES SAGER

Farmer, economist skeptical about farm

By CHRIS HALL Collegian Reporter

An amendment to the 1985 farm bill that would change the system of deficiency payments to farmers probably will not be approved, said Dwight Johnson, Manhattan farmer and K-State graduate.

The bill, proposed by Sens. David Boren, D-Okla., and Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., provides for

decoupling the receipt of deficiency payments from the requirement that farmers have to plant a crop, said Barry Flinchbaugh, professor of agricultural economics.

Deficiency payments are provided by the government to farmers when the market price of a crop is below the target price. In order to be eligible for the payments, a farmer must plant at least 50 percent of his eligible base acreage.

The proposed amendment would do away with this requirement, allowing a farmer to idle his whole farm and still receive the payments.

The decoupling process is logical given the problems we have," Flinchbaugh said. "It would eventually do away with our huge (grain) surplus. The prices would go up, and the government would have

The bill, as it is now, has some

drawbacks, he said.

"The farmers in southeast Kansas who got flooded last fall haven't been able to plant their winter wheat," Flinchbaugh said. "This will help cut down on the surplus, but they are being penalized because, as the law stands, they aren't eligible for deficiency payments."

Under the proposed amendment, the land left idle would not be allowed to just go to weeds. Farmers

would be required to plant some kind of conservation project like grass or trees. The Conservation Reserve Program, which is part of the farm bill, allows for these types of longterm projects.

"Nobody has come up with a perfect farm bill," Johnson said. There are positive and negative aspects of all of them. From what I know of this (amendment), I don't

because of the pressure to cut down on deficit spending.'

Flinchbaugh gives the amendment less than a 50-50 chance. 'The odds are the farm bill will go intact, without any major changes,"

the decoupling one has the most appeal "If it does pass I doubt it will be effective this year, except maybe on 1987 feed grains." Flinchbaugh said.

he said. "But of all the amendments,

University offers program to improve language skills

By KARI COMPTON

Collegian Reporter

In an effort to improve the skills of secondary German and Spanish language teachers in rural Kansas communities, K-State will offer a program to broaden their understanding of cultures through literature and to increase their command of the languages.

The National Endowment for the Humanities, in conjunction with the colleges of education and arts and sciences, awarded a \$206,000 grant to Loren Alexander, associate professor of German and education, for the program titled The Foreign Language Institute

For Rural Teachers. A group of 16 German and 16 Spanish secondary school teachers will be paid a stipend of \$800 each to attend this institute, Alexander

The institute will be important for teachers in isolated rural areas because often they are the only people in the community that speak a foreign language, and they may need the opportunity to update their skills, said Heinz

Bulmahn, associate professor of

Doug Benson, associate professor of Spanish, said improving the teaching skills of the secondary school teachers will increase the quality of education of students who will attend the University, and ultimately benefit

Scheduled to begin in 1988, Alexander said, the institute will include a two-day workshop in January, a four-week summer seminar and 10 TELENET conference calls throughout the

This institute was developed with the land-grant image of K-State in mind, Alexander said. Land-grant universities were established to provide higher education to people not directly associated with the university.

The two-day workshop will be an introduction to the institute and will give participants time to get acquainted, he said.

Held after three spring conferences, TELENET Alexander said the four-week summer seminar will include

videotaping exercises and discussion, exploring new approaches and methods in teaching, as well as emphasis on literature and improvment of teachers' language skills through intensive study classes.

The teachers will write papers and have class discussions about the literature, Benson said.

Though there will be no formal classes on pronunciation and conversational skills, the teachers will speak the language they are studying during the entire time spent on campus, Benson said.

'The only time they should be speaking English is when we (the German and Spanish sections) are working on a teaching technique together," he said.

Following the summer seminar. there will be seven TELENET sessions in the fall to discuss the classroom experiences each teacher is having.

"All discussion on the conference calls will be in the foreign language, except the discussions dealing with pedagogical (teaching) problems," Alexander

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Ensemble, the University of Kansas

jazz band and the festival guest, the

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Colorado Springs, Colo. Three of the

Falconaires will serve as festival

judges and one member will work

learn from the judges' comments,'

Cochran said.

think it will go through, mainly

By The Collegian Staff

For the 18th year, jazz bands from throughout the state will gather for a day at the Central States Jazz Festival Friday in McCain Auditorium.

A total of 20 junior high, high school and college bands will play for judges who will give ratings and comments on performances, said Al Cochran, instructor of music and director of the event.

"Each band will have 25 minutes to play, followed by sight-reading,"

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Friday.

with sight-reading, Cochran said. "This is a good way of providing an

The festival will conclude with an awards concert at 8 p.m. featuring

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the Falconaires, the K-State jazz band and this year's feature band, the Manhattan High School jazz

As a follow-up to the festival, Cochran said, a K-State music faculty member will select the strongest players and ask them to return during All-University Open House March 28 to work with the music faculty and play in the Central States Jazz Festival Honor Band.

Cochran said the festival is one of the first collegiate jazz festivals in the country and is the oldest in Kansas.

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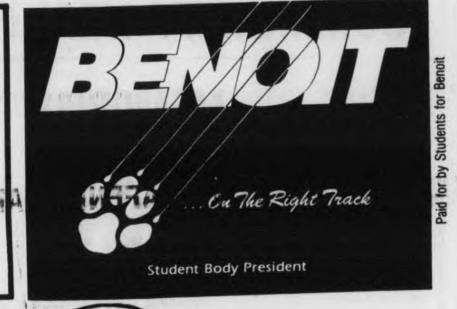
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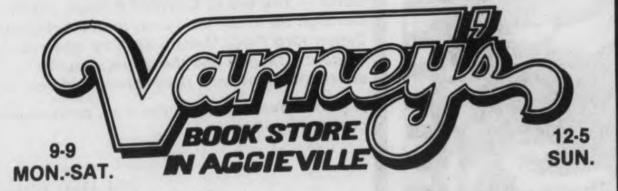
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Colleges, programs seek re-accreditation

By JEANNETTE O'CONNELL Collegian Reporter

The College of Business Administration and three other programs will learn in April if they have received reaccreditation for the next nine

Accreditation recognizes excellence in their specialized area, which means the program is officially noted as one of the better in that area in the nation.

Even though a program may get accredited, it must also go through a re-accreditation process to ensure the program maintains a high level of excellence.

The three other University seeking programs accreditation this year are the College of Human Ecology, the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications and the Department of Construction Science. Ten departments are scheduled to go through reaccreditation in 1987-88. "There is no question in my

mind that we have overall high quality," said Randy Pohlman, dean of the College of Business Administration. He said he is confident the college will be re-

While accreditation reflects high academic standing, it also equally benefits the student.

'This (accreditation) process increases the quality of a degree," said Brett Bromich, senior in business. "If a business knows that your degree is from one of the best, you are more likely to get a job.

Accreditation is set up in principle to protect the employers while assuring the students that a quality education has been made available, said Don Hoyt, assistant provost and director of Planning and Evaluation

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Services. It states that the program is of "high merit and merits public confidence," he

Accreditation is a "matter of prestige and a way of upgrading quality programs," Hoyt said.

A lengthy process taking about a year to complete, accreditation begins with a self-study report programs for academic compiled by the dean of the college and departmental staff of the particular program.

The report for the business administration college was sent to the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business in St. Louis, which accredits business programs.

AACSB evaluated the report and made recommendations to the business college based on the report. The department then responded to those recommendations, Pohlman said.

Last October, a five-member team selected by AACSB, composed of deans, department heads and individuals from major businesses, then visited the business college. The team spent 21/2 days talking to the business council, the president and provost, students and faculty members to see if they were producing an adequate and quality education, Pohlman said.

The team wrote a report for the committee after visiting the college that ended with a recommendation to the AACSB concerning the re-accreditation.

Pohlman said he will appear before the committee in April to answer any questions they might have about the program.

"(Accreditation) has been worth it in every instance," said Hoyt of the approximately 30 programs that have been accredited at K-State.

He said no programs have ever lost accreditation at the University.

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Israel, kidnappers bargain for captives

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Moslem kidnappers were reported trying to strike a deal with Israel on Tuesday that would free 400 Arab prisoners in exchange for three Americans and an Indian held in Beirut and a captured Israeli airman.

The Christian-run Voice of Lebanon and the Moslem-run Voice of the Nation radio stations quoted "reports from Washington and other capitals" as saying the captors might be working through the Red Cross for an exchange.

In Geneva, the International Committee of the Red Cross denied involvement in any negotiations.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel said his government would be willing to consider a direct request for negotiations, but added that no such request has been made.

Israeli officials say Washington has not asked Israel to meet demands by the kidnap group, the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, to release 400 prisoners in exchange for the lives of the four educators it holds.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters in Washington, "Our terrorism policy remains the same, and I reiterate once again that we will not ransom hostages nor will we encourage other countries to do so."

A group called the Revolutionary



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threat Tuesday to harm hostages if the United States takes military action. "The retaliation will be very cruel," it said in a statement delivered to the Beirut office of a Western news agency.

Justice Organization renewed a

It holds American hostages Joseph James Cicippio, 56, of Valley Forge, Pa., acting comptroller at the American University of Beirut, and Edward Austin Tracy, 56, a writer who formerly lived in Burlington, Vt., and Jean-Louis Normandin, 35, a French television engineer.

One hostage did gain his freedom in Beirut on Tuesday. Police said Jack Seikaly, 50, a wealthy Lebanese-American kidnapped four days ago, was freed unharmed after his family paid a "sizable ransom."

A smiling Seikaly, uncle of Syracuse University basketball star Rony Seikaly, told reporters at his home in Moslem west Beirut, "I'm

He refused to discuss his kidnapping or be photographed.

Lebanon's Italian community appealed in Beirut newspaper ads Tuesday for information on the fate of Italian businessman Alberto Molinari, kidnapped in west Beirut Sept. 11, 1985.

No motive is known for Molinari's abduction. He is among 26

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foreigners, including eight Americans, who are missing after being kidnapped in Lebanon.

Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite sought to obtain their release, but he vanished last Jan. 20 and now Waite, too, is missing.

The four teachers now the focus of kidnap news were abducted from the Beirut University College campus on Jan. 24 by gunmen disguised as

They are Robert Polhill, 53, of New York City, a lecturer in accounting: Alann Steen, 47, of Boston, a communications instructor; Jesse Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho, a visiting professor of mathematics and computer science; and Mithleshwar Singh, 60, a native of India, legal resident alien of the United States and a visiting professor of finance.

The wives of the four publicly thanked the extremists for extending indefinitely a Monday midnight deadline to kill their husbands.

"We thank you from the bottom of our hearts for showing compassion toward our beloved husbands," said Firyal Polhill in a statement, speaking for all four wives.

She read the statement at a news conference at the college in Moslem west Beirut where the educators

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k-state union

Sports

Parrish steals Texans in prep recruiting wars

By JENNY CHAULK **Sports Writer**

Many dreams and aspirations will begin today when standout prep football players will sign letters of intent with junior colleges and universities throughout the country.

K-State football coach Stan Parrish and his staff have been on the recruiting trail luring high school players who they hope can help the Wildcats improve on their 2-9 record of last season.

"It looks excellent," Parrish said of the outlook for today's signings. everyone we wanted."

In December's early-signing period, K-State signed 12 junior college prospects - mostly offensive and defensive linemen - in an effort to increase the team's size.

Parrish will not personally sign any high school blue chippers because National Collegiate Athletic Association rules prohibit head coaches from being present at signings. His assistants will present letters of intent to prospective 'Cats.

"My assistants are out and in place," Parrish said. "They're callIt's like the CIA around here.'

Five top Kansas athletes are expected to sign with K-State. The cream of the crop among them is Antoine Dulan, a 6-foot-2, 170-pound running back from Topeka Washburn Rural.

Dulan, an All-State performer, rushed for 1,557 yards in 12 games and led the Junior Blues to the Class 5A state championship last season.

Other top Kansas players expected to sign with the Wildcats include Bobby Lawrence, 6-2, 230-pound lineman, Andover; Dan Smedra, 6-3,

"We've got oral commitments from ing in to me every hour on the hour. 251-pound lineman, Chanute; Chris Carter, lineman, Shawnee Mission West; and Doug Warren, 6-4, 250-pound tight end, Augusta.

As for out-of-state recruiting, it appears the 'Cats may have struck it rich in Texas. Seven Lone Star State athletes are expected to sign with K-State, including four players ranked in the top 100 in the Dallas metropolitan area.

These athletes are: Rod Johnson, 6-3, 210-pound tight end, Kimball High School; Chris Martin, 5-11, 170-pound defensive back, Duncanville: James Enin-Okut, 6-1, 190-pound lineman, R.L. Turner High; and Arnulf Mobley, 6-3, 190-pound lineman, Lincoln High.

Other probable signees from Texas include Curtis Madden, 6-1. 200-pound running back, Denison; Dan Needham, 6-0, 170-pound defensive back, Plano; and Chris Thompson, 6-1, 165-pound defensive back,

Parrish said K-State had two goals in recruiting for next season - "to improve our quarterback situation, and to get bigger, stronger and more physical offensive and defensive linemen.

K-State nabbed its "No. 1-rated quarterback" in December when it signed Gary Swim from Snow Community College in Ephraim, Utah. Swim, 6-3, 195 pounds, completed 146-of-243 passes for 1,601 yards and 11 touchdowns before suffering a broken collarbone in the team's eighth game.

He finished first nationally among juco teams in passing offense (283.3), eighth among quarterbacks in passing yardage and eighth in total of-

See SIGNING, Page 12

Crowd's noise is now visible part of games

By DAVE WAGNER **Sports Writer**

Coach Lon Kruger said he would like to see Ahearn Field House's noise meter remain in the red tonight when K-State takes on Big Eight Con-

ference foe Colorado. "It is a real credit to the crowd (the meter)," Kruger said. "I didn't get a chance to observe it much (at the Kansas game), (but) the fans are...always diplaying their interest and support. They really have been

fantastic." The meter, designed by two engineering students and professor Bill Dawes, hangs near the scoreboard and consists of four yellow lights and one red light. Red signifies the highest intensity of

noise in the arena when lit. The first test of the meter was last week's unforgettable matchup with Kansas. In that game Roger Bennett, senior in engineering technology and one of the designers, said the meter demonstrated how loud it gets during

critical points in basketball games. "When Norris (Coleman) made that last shot (in the final seconds against KU) the noise level was 111 decibels," Bennett said. "That's 100 times greater than a New York sub-

This will be the second time this season that the Wildcats (15-6 overall and 5-3 in conference play) meet Colorado (6-15 and 0-8). Tipoff is set for 7:35 p.m. and will be broadcast on

the K-State radio network. In their earlier meeting, the 'Cats scored 60 second-half points and dumped the Buffaloes in Boulder, 92-61.

Noise meter or not, Colorado has been suffering miserably in all conference games, not winning one in the last 25. Kruger still dismisses the thought of a blowout by K-State.

"We may make a lot of people disappointed because I'm not anticipating a blowout," Kruger said. "Colorado's a good, quick team who's had some tough breaks."

Kruger said there are several strong points to Colorado's game, but most prominent is the play of Matt Bullard and Scott Wilke. Bullard, a 6-foot-10 forward, leads the team in

See WILDCATS, Page 12

Only snow slows K-State's world-class sprinter

By CHASE CLARK **Sports Writer**

The only thing that can slow down a world-class sprinter such as K-State's John Williams is snow.

"I hate snow," said Williams, a junior from Lakeland, Fla. "That's the only thing I hate about Kansas...I'm not used to this snow and everything.

"I don't even go out in it," he added. "I go to class and practice but besides going out to party and to a store, no, I leave the snow alone."

Luckily, it didn't snow last weekend, which allowed Williams to attend the Jayhawk Invitational Indoor track meet in Lawrence. At that meet, he proved he is a 1988 Olympic hopeful when he recorded a world-class time and broke the meet record in the 300-yard dash with a 30.13.

The world record in that event is 29.4 and definitely within Williams' reach before he graduates from K-State next spring.

This is quite an achievement for someone who was a wide receiver on the football team and started training for track less than two months ago.

"Basically, we just wanted him to get a good workout," said K-State track coach John Capriotti. "We entered into this very cautiously as he is just coming off football and recovering from an injury. I was surprised he did as good as he did."

Capriotti wasn't the only one unsure last week if Williams should

"I really didn't want to run because I was hurt, but coach told me to go ahead and give it all I got," Williams said.

"It really suprised me that I came back and got a record that quick. I was very happy and pleased about it. I didn't realize I was going to run that fast."

Was there anybody who wasn't shocked at William's performance? K-State football coach Stan Parrish wasn't completely taken by sur-

"John was an outstanding runner in both high school and college before he came here and I'm not surprised that he did that well," Parrish said. "This is a real good thing for John to be doing this



K-State sprinter John Williams broke a meet record and came less than a second away from a world record in the 300-yard dash Saturday at the

Parrish said he isn't worried that running track instead of attending spring football drills will have any bad effects on Williams.

"He's a receiver and running is what he does," Parrish said. "At the end of the track season, he'll probably be a better athlete than the other receivers who went to spring football will be.'

The Jayhawk Invitational was the first time Williams had used starting blocks in a meet. He said he's adjusting to the blocks, but is still

having problems with his start in the 60-yard dash. It appears he isn't too slow, though, because he placed third in the 60 at KU with a 6.30.

Taking a look at William's rigorous practice schedule, it appears his worries will soon be a thing of the past. He practices with the blocks about a 100 times every

"I work at it hard and sometimes coach...has to tell me to cool off," Williams said. "...I really want it bad this year. I really think this is going to be my year.

Jayhawk Invitational indoor track meet in Lawrence. Williams, also a wide receiver on the 'Cats football team, had a time of 30.13.

Williams has decided to run in three events in both indoor and outdoor track this season. In indoor meets, he plans to run the 60- and 300-yard dashes and the mile relay. Outside he plans to run in the 100and 200-meter dashes and mile

Many people dream of going to the Olympics and Williams is no exception - except that his dreams may become reality.

"I want to make it to the '88 Olympics in track and break Carl Lewis' records in the 100-meter and 200-meter," Williams said. "That's really my goal. I want to beat Carl Lewis and the rest of them, and break as many records as I can."

In football, Williams hopes to be drafted next year by the Los Angeles Raiders or Miami Dolphins. In the meantime, though, he wants to help the gridiron Wildcats.

"I want to have a good football season next year and if I can, I want to take K-State to the promised land, which is a bowl game."

First-place Lady Cats to host Colorado

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER Sports Writer

The Lady Cats are right where they want to be, or at least close.

Following a 72-66 win against Iowa State Saturday in Ames, K-State is tied with Missouri and Oklahoma State for first place in the Big Eight Conference at 6-3.

But watch out for the Lady Buffaloes.

Colorado enters tonight's contest against the 17-5 Lady Cats with a chance to move to the top of the conference standings. The Lady Buffs, 13-9 overall, sport a 5-4 league record and are tied with Nebraska for se-

cond place. Tipoff in Ahearn Field House is scheduled for 5:30 p.m., preceding

the men's game. Lady Cat coach Matilda Mossman said she is happy with her team's position in the Big Eight race. She also has a positive outlook about the rest of the season.

"We have been playing extremely well, except for the first half up at Ames," said Mossman in reference to Saturday's game when K-State trailed the last-place Cyclones by 13 at halftime. "But our girls made up their minds at the half that we could win and we had a solid second-half performance.

"I think to have a realistic chance (at winning the Big Eight crown), we have to win our three remaining home games and then at least split our two road games," she added.

But the mission at hand for the Lady Cats is Colorado, and the Lady Buffs are playing well. They defeated Nebraska 91-71, and Mossman is concerned about Colorado's potent scoring attack.

"They have been scoring an awful lot of points lately," Mossman said. "Our key is shutting down their offense. We can't let them score in the 80s or 90s and expect to win."

Colorado has won four of its last five games and has averaged 88 points per game over that stretch. The Lady Buffs sport four players scoring in double figures with sophomore forward Tracy Tripp leading the group at 15.9 points per

Gretchen DeWitte, who was the Lady Buffs' top scorer in K-State's 71-61 win earlier this season, averages 14.7 points and 5.2 rebounds

per game. The Lady Cats get the majority of their scoring from their starters. In Big Eight games, K-State's five starters account for 60.6 points of the team's 69.3 average. Center Sue Leiding leads the team with a 15-point average.

Carlisa Thomas, the Big Eight's Player of the Week, averages 11.3 points and 9.7 rebounds a game. She surpassed the 1,000-point plateau in career scoring against Iowa State.

NOTES: K-State is 10-0 at Ahearn Field House this season...The Lady Cats have not lost in their last 12 games at home dating back to Feb. 18, 1986...K-State leads the series against Colorado 11-3.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

-6.84	Co	nfe	erence	Al	G	ames
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
K-State	6	3	.667	17	5	.773
Missouri	6	3	.667	16	6	.727
Okla. St.	6	3	.667	15	7	.682
Colorado	5	4	.556	13	9	.591
Nebraska	5	4	.556	12	10	.545
Oklahoma	4	5	.444	16	6	.727
Kansas	4	5	.444	11	12	.478
Iowa St.	0	9	.000	10	12	.455



University of Colorado forward Tracy Tripp leads a group of four Buffaloes scoring in double figures with her 15.9 per game average.

Kansas to test Tigers in critical Big 8 game

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Kansas must get past a gritty Missouri team in a Big Eight game Wednesday night before a showdown Saturday with Oklahoma that could decide the league championship.

In other Big Eight action Wednesday, Iowa State is at Nebraska and Oklahoma is at intrastate rival Oklahoma State. Saturday's matchups include K-State at Nebraska, Missouri at Oklahoma State and Colorado hosts Iowa State.

Missouri lost by one point to 17th-ranked Kansas in the first meeting of the two teams at Lawrence and narrowly missed beating No. 8 Oklahoma at Norman on Saturday. The Sooners, who had lost at Columbia earlier this year, prevailed 81-78 when Tim McCalister hit a 3-point goal in the closing seconds.

Kansas and Oklahoma are tied for the Big Eight lead at 7-1. Missouri is tied with Kansas State at 5-3. The Jayhawks are 18-5

overall while Missouri is 15-9. Kansas beat Notre Dame Sunday in its last outing as All-American Danny Manning scored a career-high 40 points. Manning, who has made 71 percent of his field goal attempts in his last 10 games, is averaging 24.6 points a game and is third on the Kansas all-time scoring list with 1,654

Kansas point guard Cedric Hunter suffered a sprained ankle Saturday and is listed as questionable for the Missouri game. Reserve forward Keith Harris also is suffering from a sprained ankle and may not be able to play.

Chris Piper, a 6-foot-8 junior, and Mark Pellock, 6-9, were expected to start on the Kansas front line with Manning. Freshman Kevin Pritchard was to start at one guard, with Mark Turgeon taking Hunter's place if Hunter is unable to play.

Derrick Chievous leads Missouri with 24.8 points a game. The 6-8 junior has made 65 of his last 96 field goal attempts, 67 percent, and has made 178 free throws, more than any player in the nation.

Chievous tied his his career high with 34 points at Iowa State last Wednesday, passing Jon Sundvold for second place in Missouri history. Chievous is also averaging 8.7 rebounds a game.

Freshman forward Nathan Buntin has come alive for the Tigers, scoring 36 points in his last two games while making 15 of 20 field goal attempts.

Center Greg Church, a 6-7 sophomore, is averaging 4.7 points and 2.9 rebounds a game. Mike Sandbothe, a 6-8 sophomore, and Lynn Hardy,

averaging 11.7 points a game, round out the Missouri first five. Kansas leads the series dating back to 1907 by 136-76.

College 3-point ace Wildcats has shot confidence

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Major college basketball's most prolific 3-point shooter is Darrin Fitzgerald, a 5-foot-9 guard who credits hours of long-range practice last summer for helping make him Butler University's career scoring leader.

"I've practiced it enough and I've got plenty of confidence in it," says Fitzgerald, who broke the Butler career record last Saturday and set another school mark Monday night with a 54-point performance against Detroit.

He had 12 three-point goals in the 88-77 victory.

"You have to have confidence to play this game when you're my size, and confidence is one of those things I've always had.'

Fitzgerald had five 3-point goals and 25 points on Saturday, moving past Lynn Mitchem's 1,798 points set from 1979-83. Monday night, he hit 12 of 22 three-point attempts en route to his single-game high that broke the former school record of 49 points set by Billy Shepherd in 1970.

Fitgerald, a senior from In-1,861 points. He is averaging 26.2 mediocre record.

points a game this season, including 127 3-pointers in 278 attempts from

beyond the 19-foot, 9-inch arc. The Bulldogs are 11-11 going into games against Valparaiso on Wednesday night and Evansville on Saturday.

"He just about has carte blanche to unload," Butler Coach Joe Sexson said of Fitzgerald, the first player in the NCAA to reach the century mark on successful 3-pointers this season.

Fitzgerald said he began practicing the long-range shot last summer after the NCAA announced it would be a part of the college game this

"The 3-point rule has helped me out a lot," said Fitzgerald, who averaged 15.1 his first three years. "This summer when the rule was approved I went out and shot like two to three hours a day, about 20-21 feet out, so that I could put up the jumper before the defense comes out to me.'

Butler lost its leading scorer and No. 2 rebounder of last season, Chad Tucker, with a shoulder separation after winning its first four games. The absence of his 22.5 scoring and 7.0 rebounding averages has been a dianapolis, raised his career total to major reason for the team's

Career victory No. 600 approaching for Smith

By The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. - North Carolina basketball Coach Dean Smith is willing it leave it to others to determine the significance his approaching 600th coaching victory

As he sees it: "It just means that I've coached for a long time."

The Tar Heels held off Virginia last Sunday for Smith's 599th triumph. Wake Forest comes into the Dean E. Smith Center Wednesday night with the possibility of becoming a part of

Bill Guthridge, Smith's top assistant for 20 years, says it is his boss' style to avoid all the attention he

Smith, 55, will add one more entry to his list of achievements with a victory in the building named last

February in his honor. No. 600 will move him past former Oregon State coach Amory Gill as the 10th winningest Division I coach of all time.

Starting the year, Smith's record of 579-171 gave him a winning percentage of .772, fourth on the all-time list. With a 20-2 record through Sunday's action, he now has captured 20 victories or more in 17 straight seasons. His only losing season in 25 years was his first, an 8-9 mark in

After that first season, Smith was hung in effigy for failing to produce a winner. Now, in the eyes of his fans, he could coach forever.

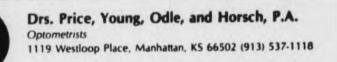
'This is a great university and he likes to represent it," Guthridge said. "He is probably the biggest reason I have stayed...I really enjoy my job because of him."

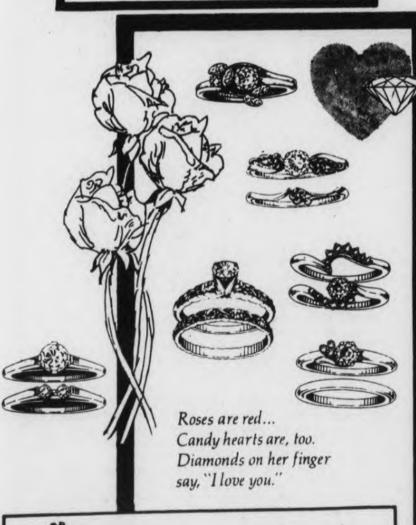
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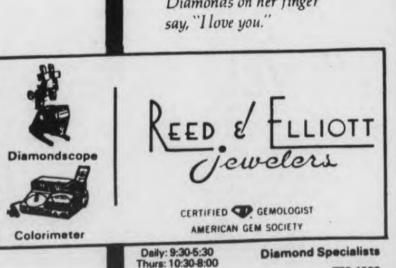
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Continued from Page 11

scoring with 16.8 points a game. Complementing Bullard at center/forward is 6-9 Scott Wilke, who Kruger said "is one of the most

underrated players in the con-ference." Wilke follows a close second on the team in scoring and rebounding, averaging 15.2 points and 6.4 rebounds a game.

In mapping out strategy, Kruger said the 'Cats will try to accentuate the poor shot selection that has plagued Colorado all season.

NOTES: With a victory tonight, the Wildcats can equal last year's win record of 16...K-State holds a 69-22 series lead over Colorado and the Buffs haven't won in Ahearn Field House since 1964 (22 straight losses)...Ron Meyer and Lynn Smith are back into action for the 'Cats, each nearing full recovery from injuries...The Wildcats lead the conference in more areas than any other Big Eight team. They're tops in team offense, averaging 83.3 points per game; rebound percentage at .531 percent and rebound margin with 4.6 more than their opponents...Junior William Scott leads the conference in four categories: free throw percentage (86.0), three-pointers made (56), three-point shots made per contest (2.8) and three-point field goal percentage (56.0).

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

	-	MARK	cremee	(34		Game:		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
Oklahoma	7	1	.875	19	3	.864		
Kansas	7	1	.875	18	5	.783		
K-State	5	3	.625	15	6	.714		
Missouri	5	3	.625	15	9	.625		
Nebraska	3	5	.375	13	8	.619		
Iowa St.	3	5	.375	11	10	.524		
Okla. St.	2	6	.250	6	15	.286		
Colorado	0	8	.000	6	15	.286		

Signings

Continued from Page 11

Other juco signeees include: Leatrice Pickett, 6-1, 225-pound running back; Darrell Wyatt, 5-8, 160-pound wide receiver; Mike Collins, 6-5, 265-pound offensive lineman; Russ Stange, 6-6, 260-pound offensive guard; Alan Schwartz, 6-5, 245-pound offensive guard; Mike Kniens, 6-3, 225-pound linebacker; Brandon Wackerly, 6-4, 255-pound defensive tackle; Emmett Bradford, 5-11, 180-pound defensive back; and Ken Olson, 6-3, 195-pound punter.

Verbally committing is Alan Smith, a 6-4, 210-pound defensive lineman from Wichita State.

No athlete has to sign a letter of intent. The letter is not administered by the NCAA, and those schools that use it do so voluntarily. However, if an athlete signs a letter, it is viewed as a mandatory agreement to attend a particular school for at least one

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Sports Letter

Sports suggestions

I would like to express my appreciation of the fine job your sports staff does in covering both University and regional activities. I find the columns present accurate, wellwritten accounts and ideas and attempt to cover many different facets of sports.

I do, however, feel some changes might be helpful in improving the overall quality of the sports section.

My first suggestion concerns the box scores of the men's basketball games. Almost every one of these has contained errors which range from simple statistical mistakes to misspelling player names and even omitting a player's entire statistics. Simple addition, research and double-checking is all that would be needed to correct these errors.

I also believe that printing complete player and team statistics for



7:30-9 M-F Sat. 8-7

both the men's and women's basketball teams on a weekly basis would be a useful change. This would enable fans to be more knowledgeable about how individuals and the team are really doing and thereby get them more involved and make them better fans.

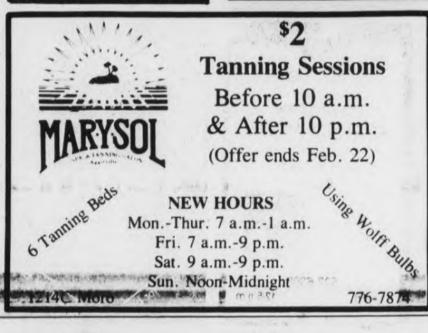
And finally, I think the printing of a weekly schedule of University sporting events would be helpful. It would provide students with easily obtained information and would increase attendance to the smaller sports and boost player morale and perfor-

> **James Dollins** senior in radio and television





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Surgeon general says condom ads needed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Surgeon General C. Everett Koop told a House panel on Tuesday that he favors advertising condoms on network television because the national health threat posed by AIDS "overwhelms other considerations."

Koop said that such advertising should promote disease prevention rather than sexual activity and that, properly presented, it would provide a valuable health service.

The surgeon general, designated the Reagan administration's lead spokesman on AIDS, did not state his position on advertising in his prepared testimony but expressed strong support for it in response to questions from members of the Health and Environment Subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

'The threat of AIDS is so great that it overwhelms other considerations, and advertising, I think therefore, is necessary in reference to condoms and would have a positive public health value," Koop said.

He acknowledged that condoms do not provide 100 percent protection against catching AIDS from an infected partner but added, "With all the failures and drawbacks it's the only thing we have in the way of a barrier."

There is no vaccine or cure for AIDS, and no one is known to have recovered from it.

Koop said abstinence is the only sure way to avoid contracting the disease sexually, but "that's not

terribly realistic in our society." Rep. Jim Bates, D-Calif., asked Koop to comment on whether television networks have a particular responsibility because so much programing contains sexual themes.

"You could make a good case that if television networks do indeed peddle all the attractive parts of sex then they should be willing to also peddle something that might prevent the transmission of sexually acquired disease," responded Koop.

"But I think even without that relationship, the threat ... is so great to the people of this country that, of itself, the public health message and the preventative aspects of AIDS that would accompany condom advertising speak for themselves.

Representatives of the three major commercial networks -NBC, CBS and ABC - said at the hearing that they do not carry condom advertisements because network officials believe they would be offensive to the viewers of many affiliate stations.

They noted that local stations are free to carry such ads on their own and that condoms are being advertised locally in 11 television markets. Moreover, they said the networks are keeping an open mind on whether to accept such ads for national distribution.

June E. Osborn, dean of the school of public health at the University of Michigan, said the use of condoms to prevent the spread of AIDS "stands out as a realistic strategy of great importance."

Parents to receive 'K-State News'

Newsletter to tell about campus events

By KIM GREER Collegian Reporter

Parents of K-State students will soon be receiving a letter that begins with something other than, "Dear Mom and Dad, Please send money.'

New Student Programs is compiling a newsletter for the spring semester. The purpose of K-State News is to inform parents of events, issues and important dates on campus.

Marilyn Trotter, director of New Student Programs, said many students believe their parents do not understand the stresses of college life. Since most of the articles in K-State News will be written by

students. Trotter said she believes communication between parents and students will be improved.

'Any time a parent knows and understands what is going on, it's better for the student," she said.

Most of the stories for K-State News will be either features or straight news. Trotter said she will try to keep a balance between the

Because the newsletter will be compiled long before its mailing date, it won't contain immediate news. The first newsletter will include a financial assistance information insert.

The University "sporadically" issued a newsletter several years were no available funds.

Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, said the funds for the proposed newsletter were allocated to boost recruitment

President Jon Wefald requested funding for scholarships, faculty development and recruitment activities. Bosco said. Wefald determined how much money each program received from KSU Foundation funds, he said.

Because she has not had much experience with producing newsletters, Trotter said she is not sure how much money will be used for the first issue of K-State News.

disclose the total amount of money allocated for the newsletter.

Trotter said the newsletter will be mailed during the first week in March to parents of students currently attending or recently admitted to K-State. Parents of graduate students and overseas students will not receive the newsletter because the cost would be too great.

Scheduled to be mailed three times a year, the letter will be provided to the parents free of charge, Trotter said. One will be sent each semester and during the summer session. The exact date for the next newsletter has not been chosen.

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Student Senate is charged with allocating the \$25.25/semester each full-time student pays in activity fees. Organizations which benefit the student body as a whole by providing educational/cultural programs, or services available to all students, are eligible to request funding from the student activity fee. Budgets (12 copies) are due February 13, 5p.m. in the Student Government Services Office.

For more information, contact the SGS Office (532-6541) or stop by the office on the ground floor of the K-State Union.

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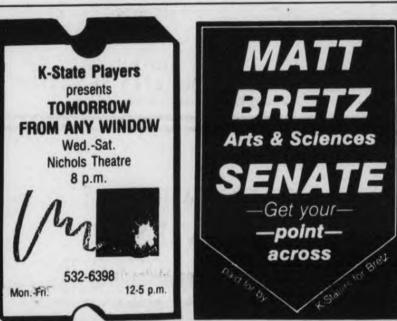
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Business college receives 'high honor'

By JUDY GOLDBERG Staff Writer

The International Trade Institute of K-State's College of Business Administration was a co-recipient of the President's "E" Certificate for Export Service, given for excellence in U.S. export trade

'It's the nation's highest honor (given) to companies and business organizations for their noteworthy efforts to ensure exports," said Donald Loso, regional director of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Loso presented the award to ITI and the International Trade Council of Mid-America Inc. Tuesday afternoon at a banquet in

the Union Cottonwood Room. The president's "E" award has

been in existence for 26 years. "It was introduced in 1961 and was a revival and an adaptation of the World War II "E" penants that were awarded to industrial plants

for superior production," he said.

After three years of exportrelated service, a prospective company is eligible to submit an application with an outline of its achievements to the Department of Commerce.

Loso said almost all companies that apply for the award have made significant advances in export trade and therefore attain the

Kansas has received about 10 of

throughout the nation since the program began, he said.

ITI and ITC were recognized for a variety of reasons, he said.

'As I read through the application that was submitted to achieve this award, I was impressed with several dimensions of productivity," Loso said.

Three achievements Loso cited were the establishment of a library and information center for international trade, 1627 Anderson Ave: a data base that holds information on 10,000 foreign countries and 4,000 Kansas companies; and trade opportunity seminars and workshops

Carol Rose, assistant director for

the 250-300 awards presented ITI, said the Dane Hansen Library of International Trade built in 1985 is the only one in the state offering detailed profiles on international businesses and foreign countries.

The International Trade Council of Mid-America Inc. was established in 1976 with the primary objective of linking business and academia in trade research and education.

Rose said the joint work of ITI and ITC is unique because it directly links the University to business people.

Lapel pins, a plaque signed by U.S. Secretary of Commerce Malcom Baldridge and a flag with the award's symbol "E" were given to ITI and ITC officials.

Student's atom studies receive \$3,000 award

By The Collegian Staff

For his research dealing with different light frequencies emitted by atoms, a K-State student was named the first recipient of a newly established national award.

Don Pivonka, graduate student in chemistry, qualified to receive the Thomas Hirschfeld Award for outstanding research on the graduate level

Pivonka had four scientific papers published in the Applied Spectroscopy, an international scientific journal. Three of those papers were on atomic emissions a method of identifying individual atoms from the color of light they

Pivonka was able to separate molecules into atoms by burning them. He observed the light emitted, which resembles the colors of a rainbow in near-infrared light. From the colors, he could identify different

Pivonka's research took four years to complete, said Bill Fateley,

professor of chemistry. Fateley said Pivonka chose to study atomic emissions because he

likes to analyze things. Hirschfeld, who died last year, was "a genius scientist in every field,"

Fateley said. "Don was picked from candidates all over the United States, and it's a big honor for him and for K-State,"

Law

Continued from Page 1

26-year-old law, which is almost identical.

"I recommend the state no longer enforce its minimum markup law,' Stephan told reporters Monday. "Simply put, this means retail liquor stores have the right to lower their liquor prices.

However, Hayden disagreed with Stephan's conclusion and said the state's minimum markup law will continue to be enforced until the Legislature changes it or the courts specifically strike it down.

"I feel as the chief executive of this state it is our job to carry out the laws of Kansas," Hayden said. "While I may agree with the opinion, I feel it is my job to uphold the law until it is changed.

"I do believe it may spur the Legislature to take it up. I expect it

to be moot in a couple months." Hayden's position on the issue put him in conflict with Stephan and left John Lamb, director of the revenue agency's division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, caught in the middle of the dispute.

Liquor

Continued from Page 1

legian," Rickel said. "Now, we have to change our prices back and correct the ads.'

Before the injunction, he had dropped his prices about \$3, he said. For instance, one liter of Smirnoff vodka, which is back to \$9.99, was to sell for

Rickel said he thinks it will take two to four months before the courts will eliminate the markup.

"We are right back in the Dark Ages again," he said. "But I don't think we (owners of larger liquor stores) are beaten. We're just backed up.

However, because of the inconvenience caused by the injunction, Rickel is not happy with Hayden.

"I think we put the wrong man in for governor," Rickel said. But not all of the area liquor store

owners are unhappy with the injunc-For owners of smaller liquor stores, such as Mary Moyer, owner of Hayes Retail Liquor Store, 2706 Anderson Ave., the injunction pro-

vides a little more time before

deregulation eats away at profit. Moyer said the state is only looking

at the retail aspect of the liquor business.

"They are talking about lowering the retail price, but no one is considering lowering the 8 percent enforcement tax or the liquor license fee that owners have to pay," she

The license is about \$1,000 dollars a year, Moyer said. She described the enforcement tax as paying for "the privilege to sell liquor in Kansas."

Furthermore, Moyer said if the business is deregulated, owners' profits will dwindle due to high wholesale prices.

"We (liquor store owners) aren't allowed to buy liquor from the distributors. By law, we have to buy from the wholesalers. And we have no choice in wholesalers," she said.

For instance, Moyer said there is only one wholesaler from which she is allowed to buy Jack Daniels whiskey. To get Seagram Seven whiskey, she must go to another wholesaler.

"We can only buy one kind (of liquor) from one wholesaler, and we have to pay what they ask. We have no choice," she said. "But no one is talking about doing anything in that area.'

Moyer said she knows of five Manhattan liquor stores that are up for sale. The owners think they will be put out of business if deregulation occurs. She expects it to take a year before the Legislature or the courts get around to settling the issue.

Ben Behem, owner of Behem's Retail Liquor, 1503 Yuma St., said he was considering lowering his prices, but was proceeding cautiously.

"I don't want to jump the gun on this thing. Profit margin is already low," Behem said. "It all depends on how good a deal I get from the wholesalers.

Although he is in favor of leaving the business the way it is, Behem also feels that for deregulation to work, wholesale prices will have to

"Stores in states that are deregulated can buy directly from the distributors," he said. "Whether or not it (deregulation) will work, depends on wholesale prices."

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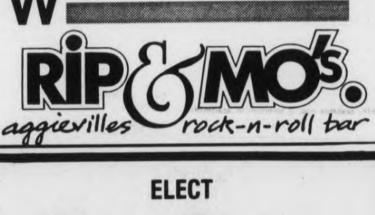
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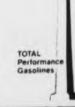
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14

Cheer

Continued from Page 1 dangerous stunts were raised more than two years ago on Feb. 1, 1985 the day Amy Rodrigues, a cheerleader at Fort Hays State University - was paralyzed from a fall during a pyramid-building stunt. The accident raised concern locally about the safety of building pyramids.

On Oct. 29, 1986, at North Dakota State University in Fargo, Janis Thompson struck the floor while dismounting a pyramid and died as a result of the injuries.

"We followed all the guidelines and took all the precautions, it was just an accident," said Jackie Ressler, cheerleading coach at North Dakota State. As a result of the accident, North Dakota State cheerleaders are now limited to performing floor

"I'm hoping we can get back to building pyramids again. I believe people should be able to do the things they're trained to do," Ressler said. At the University of Kentucky in

swallowed 25 to 30 Valium pills, said

Detective Lauren Acquaviva.

In other developments:

LIFE and Cintrs

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Garfield

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GARFIELD'S MEMORY, POC

Continued from Page 1

Bloom County

Reagan

November 1986, Dale Baldwin seriously injured his spinal cord in a cheerleading accident. Baldwin is permanently paralyzed from the neck down

In addition to establishing a special scholarship fund for Baldwin, the university's board of directors has established an endowment fund to cover his educational costs.

Cheerleaders' main complaint about overly strict safety regulations is that they practice many hours and aren't allowed to perform up to their abilities.

"I think the three-people-high rule is fair," said Willie the Wildcat, K-State's mascot. "I know that they (cheerleaders) were personally hurt by the limitations imposed before.

"I just want to make it clear that it's not the cheerleaders' fault that they can't build higher.'

'For a while there was no satisfaction, but when the crowd can look at us now, and say 'wow' it really makes us feel good!" said Jeannie O'Connell, senior in journalism and mass communications and cocaptain of the cheerleading squad.

'We really stress safety," she said. "I personally wouldn't go up if I

-Fitzwater said McFarlane, after

leaving the White House in

December 1985, continued to have

use of a computer terminal in his

home linked to the White House. His

home also was equipped with a White

House telephone and a safe for stor-

ing the keyboard and any printed

A PROFILE. WE'VE BEEN

PHOTOGRAPHING YOU, AND WE NEED A PROFILE

AND WE'VE HEARD HOW TEEN

PROSTITUTION PREGNANCY. DRUG USE, CULTS, RUNAWAYS,

SUICIDE AND POOR HYGIENE

ARE SWEEPING THIS NATION.

IT'S FOR YOUR PROTECTION

WE TAKE PICTURES OF PROTESTS

TO PROTECT YOU!

AND KEEP THEM ON FILE ...

WE THOUGHT YOU MIGHT LIKE

TO SHARE WITH THE COMMITTEE

I'M SURPRISED THAT

THOUGHT OF DOING THIS.

NO ONE ELSE HAS

ANY PARTICULAR CAUSES

YOU MIGHT SEE FOR THUSE

LATTER PROBLEMS ..

HE POESN'T BEAT UP ON OPIE.

HE POESN'T CLAW THE FURNITURE.
HE'S NOT LAZY AND

OBNOXIOUS ...

LL JUST LIE HERE IN

FRONT OF OUR MAILBOX

AND WATCH ALL OF MY

VALENTINES COME IN ..

CL

DOWN

1 Deep

frown

2 Sound of

disap-

proval

3 Landed

4 Desert

properties

2-11

35 Kazan of

filmdom

thought I was going to get hurt." Safety is one of the cheerleaders'

main concerns, but the question of liability is of definite concern with the University

"If she prevails, they'd probably put more restrictions on our program," O'Connell said of the Riddle case. "I personally don't think I could sue the University because of my strong convictions against that. However, you can't really say what vou'd do.

Travis recently returned from a meeting in Kansas City, Mo., addressing future policies about cheerleading for Big Eight univer-

Travis, along with other Big Eight athletic directors, submitted ideas about how universities should deal with the issue. He said a decision will be reached by March.

'There is much to be said before K-State settles to any final guideplan," said Kenny Mossman, athletic administrative assistant.

Until March, cheerleaders and yell leaders will continue to perform what some consider dangerous stunts while awaiting the directors'

material run off from the computer. the spokesman said. "He was a consultant to the NSC and it was necessary to be able to communicate with Mr. McFarlane on on classified matters," Fitzwater said, adding that the equipment was

removed last November. by Doug & Dick

By Berke Breathed

WITH

HIS HEAD

WE CAN'T

DO THAT

By Jim Davis

COME TO

By Charles Schulz

I DUNNO. MAYBE THE

NARROW, SUFFOCATING

PROLIFERATION OF

AS PARENTING

ZEALOTRY MASQUERADING

ARE YOU SURE

TO DO THIS?

YOU WANNA'
EXPLAIN THIS
CHARLIE ?!

uality For more information write Student Finan

Divisions

will be interviewing for on Thursday, Feb. 12.

Cargill will be hosting a Open House

TONIGHT Union 207 7-9 p.m.



ASK ME about Mary Kay! Janet Milliken, 539-9469.

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COUPLE LOOKING for another couple to go in on a 2362. Ask for Tamala, room 439. (96-98)

rossword

ACROSS

beauty...'

7 Galatea's

beloved

8 Kohoutek,

regimen

27 Dancer

Miller

4 Cain's

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THIS IS

PERFECT

By Eugene Sheffer

wanderer for one 19 Motor 5 Hebrew 38 Hamlet. 10 City in measures Belgium et al. 39 Ascend 6 Bambi. 11 Arab 40 "You - !" for one rulers (surely) 7 Lily plant 13 Valentine 8 Fragrant - It ammuni-Isn't So' wood tion 16 - canto Solution time: 22 mins. 17 Jumpers SANE 25 Calloway 18 Write VER 26 Visitors briefly 19 "The only thing we have to -20 Not any 21 Cache 23 Expiate 25 Piece of change 26 Food 34 Cranky one

Yesterday's answer

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9 Native

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10 Monastery

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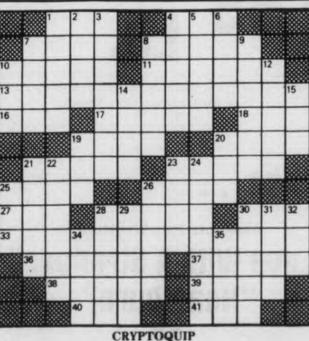
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14 Ark

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head; abbr



2-11 ZRIOHPPCW MZRTGM

FHOCT FZI CBNPGACW

H WCHP NHRC Yesterday's Cryptoquip: STODGY CATTLEMAN'S COMMITMENT: "I WOULDN'T STEER YOU WRONG."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals L

assifieds

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FOR RENT-APTS

9124 (9011)

12th. Aggieville. 539-1413 (27tf)

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06

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02

apartment 4. (94-103)

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FOUND 10

FOUND A calculator Tuesday in the Union near the

television area. Call Chet, 537-8290 to identify and claim. (94-96) A JACKET in Denison Hall. Claim in Anderson Hall.

room 21 (96-98)

HELP WANTED EARN \$480 weekly-\$60 per hundred envelopes

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CUSTOM HARVESTING, June-mid-August. Truck drivers and combine operators needed Sign up for on-campus interview at Holtz Hall before February 17. Lee Scheufler, Lyons, Kansas 67554. Phone

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SET YOUR own evening hours. Part-time medical

transcriptionist needed. Good typing skills re-quired Apply at Peterson Lab. 1133 College Ave

SUBJECTS-NEED male right-handed subjects for

motor learning research. Call Department of PEDLS (532-6765), Ask for Mrs. Goin, Earn \$10 for

three one-hour sessions. Tasks are interesting and easy to learn. (94-96)

SUMMER STAFF: Counselors, Cooks, Nurses, Rid-

ing Staff Anderson Camps, near Vail Colorado

will interview students with two years of college

on February 27. Sign up and pick up application at

Career Planning and Placement Center (95-97)

mmitment to working with childre

nue. Building B. Manhattan. EOE. (94-98)

addressed, stamped envelope: A-1, 11020 Ventura Suite 268 Department CU7, Studio City, CA 91604

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LOST FRIDAY night in Aggieville, a gold Rolex watch Reward. If found, please call Ron. 539-2370 (95-98) NOTICES 15

FREE DINNER for two when your organization books a banquet or dance at the Cotton Club. 539-9431

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COLLEGE OF Agriculture: Melanie Mainquist would appreciate your support for student senate. (93-96)

SWEET EXPRESSIONS! Treat your special one to a Sweet Expression this Valentine's Day, Order your Heart shaped sugar cookies, available in small (41/2"), you choose the three-word message or large (61/2"), you choose one of four designs and your four-word message. Also available are teasize heart cookies by the dozen Place your orders at the Union Food Service Office until 4:30 p m Wednesday February 11 to be picked up the week of February 9-14, 1987. Call in orders at 532-6580

TALENT SEARCH—young enthusiastic ladies to model original designer fashions. Anyone inter-ested welcome to information meeting February 16. 7:30 p.m., Justin 252. (95-98)

SWEET EXPRESSIONS! Don't forget the one you forgot! We have the answer! Stop by the Union's new condiments counter 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Wednesday Friday February 11, 12, 13. We supply the cookie you supply the expression. Made while you wait four-word limit—gift boxed. (96-98)

Ski the Summit over Spring Break



\$245 per person includes transportation. 3 nights lodging and lift passes. For more information call Mary Blogin

at 539-8300 Platte Travel Center, Kansas City, MO.

LOOKING FOR fun? 1981 Hobiecat 16" sailboat with

ur lifevests and other extras, 537-2891

PERSONAL

MELANIE-GOOD luck on running for Ag Student MIKE K .- Good luck on elections. You'll make a

great senator. Goo. (95-96) GUY IN jean jacket: Don't remember you but please ntroduce yourself. Girl with Algebra Troubles. 195

BLONDE TEXHOMA Native—I just can't wait, be cause in May we'll graduate! May I have that date?

LAREINA-BEST of luck as you seek the office of Agriculture Council Public Relations Director-Love, Mom and Dad. (96)

I'M A blond-haired, blue-eyed Danish adonis looking for sweet American female to escort me around Manhattan, Call anytime, 532-3942, ask for Hans

JENNY, HAPPY Anniversary I hope things will work out o.k. Love, Rick. (96)

PRETTY LADY-U.S. Politics 11:30 a.m., 2nd row, 4th

seat from door. You are gorgeous. (96)

DEAR JILL. Life is silly when the moon is full. The Kid. (96)

DR. MANHATTAN - I have the sickness bad! Will you bring the green M&M's and sunkist to cure me? I can't wait for you to play doctor. Your Lawrence patient (96)

RICHARD-ENJOYED the vodka and orange juice without the chauffer! Be happy, XX, (96) BETA RENHO. Roses are red, violets are blue, I'm

glad you weren't naked, and I bet you are too Love.

SEXY LADY—Enjoyed your call last Sunday at two a.m. You have a special way with words. We should do it again. Moan. If you lost my number, contact me in the personals. — Arizona. (96-98)

TO THE men of Delta Tau Delta: Last Friday night was really a blast, who knows how many kamakazees were passed? The roses were great, and twist n was fun: Tri Delts think the Delts are number one

KIM BUETHE: Good luck in Ag Council elections -We are behind you. S.C. and J.O. (96)

MICHELLE B. The time is here, election's come, it's really been lots of fun. Don't you fret, or don't you fuss—the first beer is on us. From deep in the trenches, Jeff and Stan. (96)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE-TO share three-bedroom house, own room. Close to campus. Rent \$125/month or negotiable. Call 539-0112. (90-103) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share basemen

apartment. \$150/month, plus utilities. Call 537-9555 (91-101) FEMALE. NOW or summer, own room, nice house, near campus. \$145/month plus utilities. 537-8825

NON-SMOKING female to share apartment 537 9022 after 5 p.m. (93tf)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Spacious apartment, own room, close to campus. Call 776-0676. (94-98)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted -for nicely furnished apartment, one-half block from campus. Call 776-6695 or 537-1038. (94-98) MALE ROOMMATES to share large house near cam-

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SERVICES 18 PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-

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Paul Works, 537-7754. (92-96) TYPING-RESUMES, cover letters, research papers. forms, etc. Call 539-2411. (94-98)

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ren after 6 p.m. at 776-9115. (95-108)

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13

READY FOR graduation? We compose/type re-sumes, data sheets and letters. Resume Service,



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Tulips 5" Hyacinth

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!



"Cash & Carry" Only on the above Floral & Plant Dept. items.

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21 oz. Can

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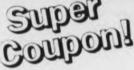
-Bonus Special-

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Additional Purchases

Prices Effective Feb. 11-17, 1987. (Ad Not Effective In Pittsburg, KS.) **Limit Rights**

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Coupons Not Included in Double

Limit One Can With Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Coupon

Limit One With This Coupon!

Food Club Cherry



Limit One Pkg. With Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Coupon Good Feb. 11-17. 1987. Super Coupons Not Included In Double





-Bonus Special-

Top Frost

Vanilla or Chocolate, 1/2 Gal.

Additional Purchases 99¢



Additional Purchases.....



Limit One With Coupon. Limit One

Coupon Per Customer. Coupon

Coupons Not Included in Doubl

Good Feb. 11-17, 1987. Super

Top Frost





Limit One Bag With Coupon. Limit

One Coupon Per Customer. Coupo

Good Feb. 11-17, 1987, Super

Coupon Program

Coupons Not Included in Double





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(NO SEAFOOD SHOPPES In These Towns: McPherson, Wellington, Augusta, Pratt, Arkansas City, Greensburg, El Dorado, Winfield, Larned, Derby, Mulvane, St. John or Sterling. Some Seafood Items Available In Dodge City, Hays, Great Bend, Junction City or Emporia.



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"Love With A Stranger" "Heartburn"

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Paramount has it all. (NO VIDEO SHOPS In These Towns: Larned, St. John, Mulvane, Winfield, Arkansas City, or Derby)

Pick One Up Today Pharmacy



A TEST FOR

The week of February 8 through February 14, 1987, Dillon Pharmacies in conjunction with KAKE Channel 10 and St. Francis Regional Medical Center will participate in a colon rectal cancer screening program. The Hemmocult test will be used and the program will be entitled "A Test For Life."

KAKE Channel 10 will devote a segment of the news at 12 Noon, 5:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m., and 10:00 p.m. to increase public awareness of colon rectal cancer and of the possibilities of early detection offered by the Hemmocult test. Local residents who had colon rectal cancer will be interviewed as well as those who have used the Hemmocult test to detect their cancer early. Local physicians will be interviewed and comment on the importance of early detection of the cancer. All viewers will be encouraged to pick up free Hemmocult tests at a Dillon Pharmacy. After these tests are completed, they will be mailed to St. Francis Regional Medical Center where the tests will be read by St. Francis at no charge.

Non-pharmacy stores in pharmacy towns will be provided with coupons which list the location of all pharmacy stores. These will be given to customers that request the test in those stores. Customers requesting the test in non-pharmacy stores in non-pharmacy towns will be given a pre-paid postcard which they can mail in to the Hutchinson Office requesting a test which will be in turn mailed to

Free Prescription Delivery Within Our Delivery Area. (NO PHARMACIES In These Towns: Manhattan, Pratt. Greensburg, El Dorado, Winfield, Larned, Derby, Mulvane, Sterling or St. John.)



Mostly Sunny Mostly sunny today,

high 55 to 60. Winds variable 5 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low around 30.

Sports

*************************5-DIGIT 66612 5/1/87 Kansas State Historical Soc Topeka,



The Lady Cats and Wildcats claim conference wins over the University of Colorado. See Page 7.

Kansas State

Thursday February 12, 1987

Kansas State University

Volume 93, Number 97

Computer 'bug' delays tally of Senate votes

Final results may be released at 9:30 a.m.



At 11:50 p.m. Wednesday, David Letterman was on television and Student Governing Association Election Committee members were passing the time by batting a balloon around the Student Government Services of-

By JEFFREY J. BIELSER

Staff Writer

and

JENNIFER LINDSEY

Staff Writer

Candidates for Student Senate and student body president were waiting for the results of the election,

counted. The election results were not released due to a "bug" in the computer program used to count the

By midnight, members of the election committee started calling candidates to tell them of the computer program malfunction.

Computer programmers in Administrative Computer Operations sweated into the morning over the malfunctioning program.

Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, said people were working to repair the program, but

minutes to count them using the computer, she said. By 12:15 this morning, members of the election committee went home,

It would take hours to hand count

the ballots, but it would only take 10

planning to return to the Student Government Services office around 9:30 a.m. They will either certify the results from the computer or begin the process of hand counting the more than 3,000 ballots.

Tabulated results must be certified by faculty judges on the election committee.

No matter how the votes are counted, the results will be posted in the Student Government Services office today, said Scott Bush, junior in marketing and election committee chairman.

This is the second year the computer program for tabulating votes has been used, Routson said.

The computer used to tabulate the ballots is located in Administrative Computer Operations in Farrell Library. Problems with the computer counting process began early Wednesday evening.

'We ran the job once, and it canceled," said Roxanne Hawkins, data control technician II in Administrative Computer Operations.

In other words, the computer wouldn't finish sorting and counting the ballots.

Although the job ran successfuly the second time, the ballot totals

vere listed incorrectly, she said. The problem was discovered when

students from SGA went to computer

See ERROR, Page 8



Staff/John La Barge

Student Governing Association election committee members pass time and a balloon late Wednesday in the Student Government Services office.

Athletic fee referendum fails; Senate may pursue proposal

By JUDY LUNDSTROM Staff Writer

It might be finished. The "Non-Revenue Sports Scholarship Fee" bill failed by a 2,165 to 1,518 margin in a student referendum Wednesday.

The bill could have been passed by a referendum in one of two ways: if one-third of the student body voted and one-half of those voting concurred, or if two-thirds of those voting concurred, regardless of the total number of votes cast.

About 4,500 student votes were needed for a simple majority victory. Because only 3,821 voted, the bill needed nearly 67 percent "Yes" votes to pass. The 59 percent figure fell short of that amount.

These referendum figures are unofficial until the election committee certifies them at a special meeting at 9:30 this morning, said Dave Adams, director of Student Publications and one of three faculty election judges

While the referendum votes were hand counted, the results of the Senate elections were to be tabulated by computer. Because of a program malfunction Wednesday night, those results were not available

Student Senate Chairwoman Sally Traeger, senior in marketing, said she plans to pursue the issue.

College

Agriculture

Education

Arts and Sciences

Human Ecology

Graduate School

Veterinary Medicine

Engineering

TOTALS

Architecture and Design

Business Administration

Though highly unlikely, Traeger said Senate could technically pass the bill tonight.

"Senate can pass the fee," Traeger said. "We're going to bring it up. I 'Yes' or 'No,' they just wanted to think something definitely needs to

The greatest opposition for the bill came from the Graduate School and the College of Veterinary Medicine. According to voting percentages, the bill passed by a two-thirds majority in only one college: the College of **Business Administration**

Traeger said one possibility Senate might consider would be to exempt graduate and veterinary medicine students from the fee.

"Not necessarily because they voted it down, but because there is so much discontent among those people," she said.

Representatives of the athletic department were quite visible during elections Tuesday and Wednesday, which raised some questions about the legalities of the situation.

Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, said Travis had checked with her to make sure representatives could be there. As long as the representatives were more than 50 feet from the voting tables, she said they could stay.

"I think it looks tacky," Students' Attorney Dianne Urban said.

Yes

241

625

76

136

507

117

384

26

53

2,165

No

154

371

65

102

200

71

279

50

226

1,518

Voting results on the

non-revenue athletic fee referendum

"The coaches were in the Union encouraging students to vote," said an athletic department employee. "They didn't ask whether I voted

make sure I voted. One coach instructed his athletes to go to the Union and not come to practice until they had found five students who had voted for the fee, the employee said.

With three minutes remaining in the men's K-State/Colorado basketball game, Travis left to go to the Student Government Services office

in the Union to find out the referendum results. "I hate waiting," he said. He left instructions to call him in the press box if the results were

tabulated before the game was over. "He's been in here three times today checking on the votes," said Jenny Johnston, secretary of student ac-

tivities, earlier in the day. Travis was disappointed at the referendum results and blamed graduate and veterinary medicine students for the bill's failure.

"In any election in America, if you win 59 percent of the votes, it would be a landslide victory," Travis said. "I don't think there's any question about it - it was an overwhelming

mandate." Travis said if more people would have voted, the bill may have pass-

"I'm really sad," he said. "It's something we really need." Travis said the results made him

believe that students are supportive of the athletic department.

'We'll just have to wait and see what comes," he said.

The fee, an issue of much controversy since the Student Senateappointed Athletic Fee Task Force began researching its feasibility in

August 1986, was sent to referendum

two weeks ago by Senate. The fee would have generated about \$193,000 to fund 40 percent of the non-revenue sports scholarships based on the current out-of-state tui-

tion rate of \$5,440 The referendum read as follows:

See FEE, Page 8

ballots will be hand counted. Shiite leader denies existence of hostage trade negotiations

Ron Browner and Ron Rouse, employees of K-State Computer Systems, look over a computer program early Thurs-

day morning which caused a delay in Student Governing Association general election voting tabulations. The two

were trying to fix the problem in time to release election results at 9:30 a.m. today. If the program does not work, the

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Newspapers in London and Israel said Wednesday secret talks were going on for a major swap that would free foreign hostages in Lebanon in exchange for 400 Arab prisoners.

Lebanese Shiite leader Nabih Berri said there were no talks yet but indications were positive.

Berri, head of the mainstream Shiite movement Amal, made the original proposal on Saturday, setting off a frenzy of rumors, reports and speculation on the hostage crisis. Berri, who is also Lebanon's

justice minister, proposed that Israel free 400 Arab prisoners. In return, Amal would return a captured Israeli airman and a Moslem extremist organization would free the four kidnapped educators - three Americans and an Indian - it was

threatening to kill. On Wednesday, the Israeli newspaper Davar said Israel and the United States were negotiating a multi-national deal to free all captives held in Lebanon by pro-Syrian and pro-Iranian groups, with Israel

freeing 400 Arabs. Davar, which has close ties to Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres' Labor Party, said the deal involved the Swiss and Syrian governments and the International Committee of the Red Cross. The swap would include releasing the airman captured in October and three Lebanese

Jews seized in Beirut last year. The paper datelined its report from Washington and quoted unidentified American and Israeli sources.

We have not urged Israel or any other country to be involved in a deal with the hostage takers.'

- White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater

An Israeli Foreign Ministry official refused to confirm or deny the Davar report.

Israeli officials have expressed doubt that Berri could deliver on promises involving organizations not his

Berri's militiamen do hold, however, the navigator of an Israeli Phantom fighter-bomber shot down over south Lebanon Oct. 1.

In Washington on Wednesday, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater insisted anew that the United States is not involved in talks with Israel about hostages and said, "We have not urged Israel or any other country to be involved in a deal with the hostage takers." The London Times said Wednes-

day a "wide-ranging deal" was in the works involving the four educators, the Israeli airman and Arab

It said the negotiations followed 'months of secret contacts between the Israelis and guerrilla leaders in southern Lebanon" through the Red

Red Cross headquarters in Geneva denied it was involved in negotia-

Berri told a news conference in Damascus, the Syrian capital, there have been no secret negotiations for an exchange of captives, but he added, "There are some positive indications that such a swap can be worked

Berri noted that "Israel has not refused the swap operation.' He also cited the decision by

See SWAP, Page 8

NATIONAL

Officials find cyanide in tea bags

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, N.J. — A lethal dose of cyanide was found in a tea bag in a supermarket after an anonymous caller said he was told the poison had been placed in one tea bag and cheese products, state officials said Wednesday.

No injuries as a result of the tampering have been reported. The caller, who telephoned the Super Fresh market near Princeton University about 10:15 p.m. Tuesday, falsely identified himself as a reporter for a Trenton newspaper, said Health Department spokeswoman Leigh Cook.

The caller said he was told by someone that the tea bag was in a specific location and had been laced with poison to give credibility to the allegation of tainted cheese, Cook said.

Cook said health officials suspect that the caller masquerading as the newspaper reporter was the same person who tampered with the tea bag.

The store pulled all cheese products from the shelves, but tests conducted through the day by the Health Department and the federal Food and Drug Administration found no more poison, said Cook. No injuries as a result of the tampering have been reported, said

About 10,000 cheese packages were removed from the shelves and about 200 randomly sent to the FDA and the Health Department for analysis, Cook said.

Super Fresh Markets Inc. issued a recall for any cheese products purchased at the supermarket in Princeton Township, said the store's area manager, Dennis Chalela.

AMA executive demands privacy

CHICAGO - The public has no right to know that entertainer Liberace had AIDS or that a hospital doctor suffers from the deadly disease, a top executive of the American Medical Association said Wednesday.

The medical history of a patient, even one who is a public figure or a doctor, should be confidential unless the individual's condition poses a threat to society, said Dr. James S. Todd.

A different view was offered by Dennis O'Leary, President Reagan's attending physician when Reagan was the victim of an assassination attempt and now head of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

"Anytime you become a public figure, you do yield some of your right to privacy," O'Leary said.

Todd, senior deputy executive vice president of the Chicago-based AMA, discussed medical-records confidentiality with O'Leary and two other panelists who represented hospitals and insurers at the American College of Healthcare Executives' 30th annual meeting. Todd criticized the media's "insatiable desire to know what's going

Noting casual contact does not spread AIDS, he also said "a person sitting in the front row of a Las Vegas casino" who shook Liberace's hand doesn't need to know the entertainer suffered from acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Reagan gives further testimony

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WASHINGTON - President Reagan answered questions from an investigatory board about the Iran arms-sale affair Wednesday, as the White House defended Reagan's refusal to order two key figures in the case to testify.

For the second time in 17 days, Reagan met in the Oval Office with members of the review board headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas. He appointed the panel Nov. 26 to investigate the activities of the National Security Council staff, including the secret sale of arms to Iran and diversion of profits to Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

TGIF

Guest

KSU's

Jim Jones

5-7 p.m.

Bartender

COMMON

REGIONAL

Bankers reveal work camp plan

STOCKTON - Two Stockton bankers think they have the answer to the troublesome coincidence of too little prison space, a tight state budget and sluggish economic development in rural areas in Kansas. They want to run a work camp in this north-central Kansas town.

Stockton National Bank vice presidents — Lavern Squire and Chris Kollman - began thinking of what kind of development could be brought to Stockton last May, following Forum 86, a meeting of businessmen in Hays.

"The forum helped us realize we needed to take action," said Kollman. "We realized it wasn't just going to be handed to us. We had to go out and look for something. Something good for the community, but not necessarily in oil or agriculture.

Realizing the population of prison inmates in Kansas was rapidly climbing, they contacted the Kansas Department of Corrections and Private Corrections Corp., a Denver firm that operates a prison in Colorado.

The two bankers and PCC have developed a plan to build a 300-bed minimum- or medium- security correctional facility on the outskirts of Stockton, which would employ 130 people.

Board opposes teen sex education

TOPEKA - Members of the state Board of Education said Wednesday they are not ready to order sex education programs taught in Kansas public schools, but they are fully prepared to do it if the AIDS and teen-age pregnancy crises demand board action in the future.

Connie Hubbell of Topeka and Sheila Frahm of Colby told a news conference, they can foresee those problems becoming so critical that the board would have to order programs into place

And, the two board members said, they know mandated sex education programs will be highly controversial.

The board presently recommends that the state's 304 local school districts develop sex education programs for classes in kindergarten through 12th grade, with input from parents, students, teachers and others in their development. It does not mandate those programs,

"The state board, for a long time, has been opposed to mandating too many programs," Hubbell told reporters at a news conference concluding the state board's two-day monthly meeting.

A reason for that, she said, is school districts need different pro-

But if the increases in the incidence of AIDS and teen pregnancy reaches the epidemic proportions some experts have forecast, Hubbell said, "I think that's a possibility" that the state board would order local districts to set up programs to combat the problems.

PEOPLE

'Platoon' tops Oscar nominations

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. - "Platoon," a searing Vietnam drama that no studio would touch, and "A Room with a View," a period romance regarded as a longshot, scored eight nominations apiece Wednesday to lead the 59th annual Oscar race.

Woody Allen's "Hannah and Her Sisters" and two surprises, the outer-space sequel "Aliens" and "The Mission," a church-vs.-state story of colonial Brazil, were runners-up with seven apiece.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' 4,000-plus voters made these nominations for best picture of 1986: "Children of a Lesser God," "Hannah and Her Sisters," "The Mission," "Platoon" and "A Room with a View," a gentle story of Britons at leisure in Florence, Italy, and the English countryside.

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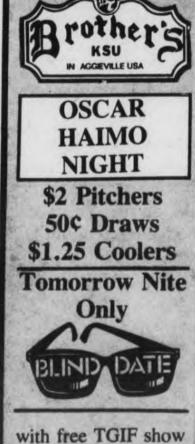
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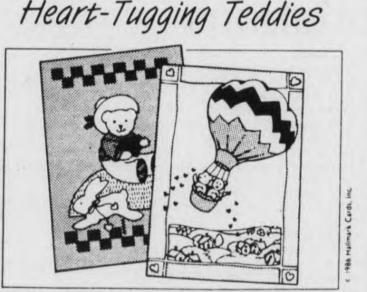






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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL MASTER OF CEREMONIES tryouts will be held at 7 p.m. in Call 140.

PHI ETA SIGMA senior members applications for National scholarships are available in Bluemont 363 and are due Friday.

TODAY

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER meets at 8

TRAFFIC APPEALS BOARD meets at 10 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Alexander Skutlartz at 10:30 a.m. in Cardwell 119. The dissertation topic is "Impact Patameter Dependence of Electron Production for Well-defined Projectile Charge Changes in Collisions of Hydrogenlike Fluorine with Neon at 0.53MeV/u Impact Energy."

COLLEGIATE INTERNATIONAL TRADE ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208. AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

ACACIA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 4 p.m. at

DELT DARLINGS INITIATION meet at 8 p.m.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Unio

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 152

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets a 8

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 5:15 p.m at the Theta Xi house.

orrection

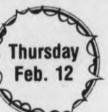
Monday's Collegian inaccurately attributed to Students in Solidarity with Central America a proposal that campus police photographs only be taken at the request of legitimate groups. John Lambert, director of public safety, made the proposal.

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\$25 Merchandise Certificate: THE PALACE	25.00	13.00
Tyco Batter Up Game: MANHATTAN HOBBIES & TOYS	21.00	10.00
Fisher Price Gas N Go: MANHATTAN HOBBIES & TOYS	18.40	9.00
Single Family House Treatment: AMERICAN PEST MANAGEMENT	65.00	32.00
\$25 Dinner Certificate: LA CASA DE LOS VERAS	25.00	13.00
\$50 Merchandise Certificate: MANHATTAN CARPET CENTER	50.00	25.00
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30 lb. Beef Bundle: ROEPKE'S PROCESSING	46.00	25.00
Top Sirloin Dinner for Two: MR. STEAK	13.36	7.00
\$20 Dry Cleaning Certificate: CINDERELLA DRY CLEANERS	20.00	10.00
2-\$10 Merchandise Certificates: HANSEN'S NUTRITION CENTER	20 00	10.00
65 mo. Cordovan 12v Battery: THIRD STREET BATTERY	48.88	24.00
\$30 Sunglasses Certificate: AGGIE SKI & SPORT	30.00	15.00
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Speech focuses on cultural differences

By SHELLY SHAFFER Collegian Reporter

No place on campus is culturally geared to blacks or native Americans, except the minority service center, said James Boyer, professor in curriculum and instruction.

"I have survived on this campus for 15 to 16 years - and I mean survived," said Boyer, who is black. Boyer's speech, "Cultural

Awareness," was part of the Information Series Over the Noon Hour Wednesday in the Union.

There are limited resources and a lack of cultural activities and programs for black Americans, he said. The black population is growing, but

it cannot be seen on this campus

"Will I maintain my cultural regeneration, which enhances my black identity?" he asked. Some people at the lecture said

some minorities are finding it hard to be accepted on campus. Kathy Greene, acting director of the Educational Supportive Services

program, said minority students have told her they were ignored when they attempted to find lab partners in classes.

That is an internal problem that will have to be solved by the students, Boyer said. In cases like this, students must keep trying to integrate themselves in the classroom

More than 60 percent of K-State's students come from communities of under 10,000, Boyer said. Students from small towns may suffer a culture shock because they are unfamiliar with minority students, he

"Minority students must work hard. They have to hear it. They need to know that they can do it," Boyer

Minority students can find support in the Educational and Supportive Services Program in Holton Hall. where academic and personal counseling is available.

We are past the legal framework, but social boundries still exist, he said. Minority students must be

Education should peak again in the year 1997, said Boyer. The pre-school population has been increasing. California alone has two million people under 5 years of age. In Kansas, 12 percent of all residents are under that age.

As the age pattern has shifted, the population is not traditional looking because there are more people with mixed and minority backgrounds, Bover said

"Those kids need to ask, 'Who am I and what does that mean?'," Boyer said. Educators need to get a handle on racial labeling and cultural differences, for example, holidays that are celebrated by different cultures.

High school writers to attend conference

By The Collegian Staff

About 450 students from 27 high schools will converge on campus Friday for the Manhattan regional contest of high school journalists.

Students from Topeka, Emporia, McPherson, Chapman. Abilene, Manhattan and other Kansas high schools will compete in the areas of newspaper, yearbook and photography.

The competition is one of five regional contests sponsored by

the Kansas Scholastic Press Association, said Dave Adams, director of Student Publications

Adams said the first, second and third place winners will advance to state competition at Lawrence in March.

"What we have is on-the-spot writing contests where people are interviewed (by students), or where contestants come in and they actually design an ad or design a yearbook layout," he

Lawyer claims media unfair to McFarlane

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Robert C. McFarlane, the former presidential aide who is recovering from a drug overdose, has been picked on unfairly because he's the only key figure cooperating in the investigations of the sale of U.S. weapons to Iran, his lawyer said Wednesday.

"He's the only game in town for the press to write about and some members of Congress to complain about," attorney Leonard Garment said, noting that his client unlike other important players volunteered to testify on Capitol Hill and elsewhere.

President Reagan, meantime, is "very concerned and upset for Bud," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, using the nickname of the former national security adviser who, police sources said, tried to commit suicide Monday

Reagan telephoned McFarlane's wife, Jonda, on Tuesday, but has not spoken to McFarlane, White House officials

McFarlane, 49, remained hospitalized at Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland on Wednesday, two days after he swallowed between 25 and 30 tablets of the tranquilizer Valium.

McFarlane was listed in good condition, said Lt. Russ Sanford. a hospital spokesman. Sanford refused to say what type of treatment doctors were giving

McFarlane. "He's feeling OK," said Garment, who did not know how long

the retired Marine lieutenant colonel would remain in the hospital. "I just hope he gets well as soon as possible.

Garment said he was angry because McFarlane's testimony before several congressional panels investigating the sale of U.S. arms to Iran and the possible diversion of profits to Nicaraguan Contra rebels has been scrutinized intensely for holes and discrepancies.

"Everyone is picking on what he said," Garment said in an interview. "I think it's unfair because the discrepancies are not really discrepancies," but simply one side of the story because most of the central participants have

refused to answer questions. Two of the people reported to be principals in the deal to sell U.S. arms to Iran - Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, a former National Security Council aide, and Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, the ex-NSC chief invoked their constitutional

right to remain silent when called to testify on Capitol Hill. McFarlane was to make his second appearance before the Tower commission the day he was rushed to the hospital suffering

from the drug overdose. Asked if McFarlane was angry about being the only one so far to volunteer to talk, Garment said, "I don't think so." He added: "I

McFarlane, who was national security adviser until he resigned in December 1985, and others have testified that he was involved in the earliest stages of the plan to sell arms to Iran.

Firm to offer scholarship for 'innovative acoustical design'

By KIM GREER Collegian Reporter

Students in the colleges of Architecture and Design, Arts and Sciences, and Engineering can win a scholarship to the tune of \$400 for creating an innovative acoustical design or structure.

Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said the architecture firm of Coffeen, Anderson, Fricke and Associates in Lenexa is offering the scholarship as an incentive for students to specialize in acoustic design.

"(The firm) specializes in the creation of marvelous facilities" in acoustical design, Lapping said. In addition to architecture, the firm works in the engineering and design

"(Just) like some physicians are general practitioners, some ar-

chitecture firms are general practitioners," Lapping said. "Some physicians are specialists. (This firm's) speciality is acoustics.

The term acoustics refers to the sound environment and the quality of built structure with respect to sound. The shape of a structure and the materials used to build the structure affect the acoustic quality.

Robert Coffeen, a member of the firm, came to K-State to speak about sound environments. Lapping said Coffeen was impressed with the architectural work done at K-State and that he wanted to encourage students

in the area of acoustics. Coffeen's firm decided to fund a tuition scholarship for students in colleges that have some involvement with acoustic design and theory

"Commitment and sincerity are a very important part of (the selection)," Lapping said.

The scholarship winner will be chosen by a three-member faculty committee

Acoustic theory has applications in areas such as theater and speech. Moreover, acoustics can affect the quality of education. Any student who has attended classes in large lecture halls is affected by the acoustic quality of the room, Lapping said.

Lapping, who is completely deaf in one ear and partially deaf in the other, said the College of Architecture and Design stresses the importance of being sensitive to the needs of people with handicaps.

Students applying for the scholarship must provide a current academic transcript, a list of activities relevant to acoustics and a statement of no more than 250 words about the student's interest in acoustics.

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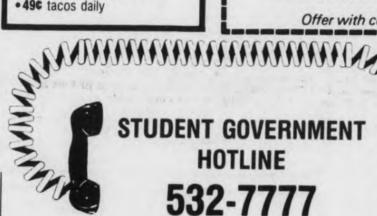
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Survey Results

Each year Campus Crusade for Christ conducts a number of National Collegiate Opinion Surveys to help us determine the religious thinking of students at KSU. The purpose of the survey is twofold: (1) to help determine and understand current religious thinking on campus, and (2) to share with those who are interested what a personal relationship with Jesus Christ means to us. The students and staff of Campus Crusade for Christ wish to thank those students who have participated in giving their opinion.

Here are some of the results of the survey. They reflect the opinion of 176 students and are part of a study of more than 2,000 students over the past three years. Because of space, only major percentages are given (percentages are rounded off).

Class: Frosh 17%, Soph 22%, Junior 24%, Senior 28%, Graduates 8%, Other 1%.

What they consider the basic problem of man: Self Centeredness 26%, Other 17%, Intolerance 14%, War 9%, Sin 9%, Lack of Education 7%, Economics 5%, Racism 5%, Poverty 4%, Nuclear Threat 2%, Ignorance 1%.

Is nuclear war inevitable: Yes 18%, No 70%, Unsure 12%

Can mankind solve all its own problems: Yes 44%, No 51%, Unsure 5%

On a scale of 1 (low)-6 (high) how important is commitment in a love relationship: (6) 50%, (5) 30%, (4) 9%, (3) 2%

Should the intent of marriage be for life: Yes 94%, No 5%, Unsure 1%

Belief in God: Yes 86%, No 7%. Unsure 6% Interest in experiencing God's love personally: Yes 83%, No 5%, Unsure 12%



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GTAs, K-State benefit by administering test

Although nine international the University and the group of graduate teaching assistants will benefit.

Enid Cocke, director of the speaking abilities. English Language Program, said students have been complaining for years that they were unable to understand certain GTAs.

In the fall of 1985, a Kansas Board of Regents' action required that schools administer the Test of Spoken English to prospective international GTAs.

Those who do not pass the test are given the opportunity to enroll in a course designed to improve their skills.

The course, Compton's Prograduate students are not able to nouncing English as a Second teach this semester because they Language, will help the GTAs failed a spoken English test, both convey the classroom material much more effectively to their undergraduate students, while improving their own English-

> These GTAs are, as Louis Pigno, head of the math department said, probably some of the best and brightest minds at K-State. But if they can't relate material to students in a comprehensible manner, it is not benefiting the students, the University or the GTAs.

> The end results of the testing will be more effective GTAs and a stronger University.

Reagan's plans to win World War IV insane

\$40 billion, the United States has put into motion the plan to win World War IV. This is, of course, after we survive World War III.

communication system funded by the Pentagon and designed to link air, ground and space computer terminals to guide nuclear missiles. The system would be implemented during part of World War III and be used to control and guide U.S. missiles during World War IV, according to the plan, made public earlier this week by the Knight Ridder newspaper chain.

The computer network is called "C3I" (pronounced see-cubedeye) by the Pentagon. The abbreviation stands for command, control, communications and intelligence. By using the satellites, U.S. generals could communicate crazed as this will get the ax. and plan strategy as they travel "lead-lined" semi-trailers or fly

With a plan estimated to cost supposedly come from a fund the Pentagon calls its "black budget," an account which is quickly growing. It has been estimated \$1.5 billion has been The plan is Milstar, a satellite spent since 1984 on the development of this project.

The project was started soon after President Reagan took office in 1981 and has been kept secret while money has been channeled into the fund over the last six years. No one really knows the exact price tag the Milstar project will carry, but one can bet it will be expensive.

For those wondering why our deficit is so high, here may be another piece of the puzzle. The thought of a nuclear war is chilling and the thought of planning for World War IV seems absurd. In a time of severe budget cuts, we can only hope a project as

Is it worth pulling money away across the nation in modified from important areas such as education and welfare just so we in specially equipped 747s. The can have a chance at winning a billions of dollars for this project war no one will be alive to fight?

Nation should support desperate Palestinians

been willing to send millions of or as a result of Amal's shelling dollars in food and medical sup- of the camps. The people have plies to many needy countries the reportedly eaten most of the moment it discovered people stray cats and dogs in the camps were dying of starvation. This in order to stay alive. week, a starving people reached out for help and, so far, the United States has sat idle.

The needy people in this case are Palestinian civilians in the refugee camps of Lebanon. The camps have been under intermit-1985, but the people in the camps for more than 70 days. The camps are completely surrounded by Amal, and no food has gotten in situation. for several weeks.

media reported the people in the Lebanon, let's hope the American camps have made a request to government will use its influence Moslem leaders to be allowed to now to help alleviate these peoeat the flesh of the people who ple's suffering.

The United States has always have already died of starvation

It is true that news of this tragedy has only been apparent less than a week, but why hasn't the American government rallied for these people as they have for others in the past? Indeed, the situation is a complicated one tent fire by Lebanon's Moslem the war in Lebanon is an ever-Shiite Amal militia since May changing, tangled web of battles. But when it comes to starving have been under siege by Amal people, the United States has moved quickly to relieve their suffering, no matter what the

For the sake of tens of This week the international thousands of starving civilians in

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 929) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Officials' story ever-changing

Scissors in position? Get ready to clip, KSU Police Department. Surely this column will merit entry into the literature file that "doesn't exist."

The literature file in question is only one in a series of inconsistencies in K-State police officials' statements concerning the photographing of and record-keeping on certain campus groups. The existence of a campus "intelligence file" has outraged faculty and students and left many questioning the

integrity of their police officials. Events last Friday did little to quiet this

Last Friday, faculty and students were allowed to view the police file before its destruction, which was ordered by Vice President of Administration and Finance George Miller.

Lyman Baker, instructor in English and sponsor of Students in Solidarity with Central America (SISCA), the group most recently photographed, examined the file at 10:30 a.m. Friday. Baker asked Police Inspector Richard Herrman if there were any other files of photographs or literature from campus groups. "No," Herrman answered.

When Janet Weddle, senior in computer science, visited the police department at 1:30 p.m., she got a different response - one so startling that she wrote down exactly what occurred after she left the department.

Her notes read: "(Inspector) Herrman asked me if I knew that the morning of the 'Anti-Contra Aid' protest there were posters 'all over campus' which read 'Impeach Reagan.' I said that I was not aware of this, so he opened a file cabinet and took out an announcement of the demonstration clipped to the pamphlets which were handed out at the

When a public official tells one citizen that



CATHERINE SAYLER Guest Columnist

no literature file exists and then produces it for another, public trust in the institution of law enforcement is seriously hampered.

Even more disturbing is Herrman's implication that the slogan "Impeach Reagan" justifies police surveillance. The slogan was not "Assassinate Reagan" or "Overthrow Reagan," which are both illegal actions. Impeachment is a legal action guaranteed to the citizens of the United States by the Con-

On the other hand, the two groups that overtly promoted violence and illegal activities last semester were completely ignored by the police. Pi Sigma Epsilon, a marketing honorary, helped to incite a riot by selling "What a Riot!" T-shirts before the K-State-University of Kansas football game. The American Nuclear Society urged the detonation of a nuclear weapon on a neighboring city by peddling "Nuke KU!"

Superintendent of Police Charles Beckom said the police only photograph groups which have a history of violence. Anti-abortion groups are known to set bombs and yet the police did not photograph the anti-abortion march last month. SISCA, which was photographed, has no history of illegal ac-

Several undeveloped "protest"

photographs were destroyed when the surveillance controversy began. The remaining photographs were all of peaceful groups: a 1972 peace march, a 1985 "Atom Bomb" protest which consisted of eight good friends milling in front of the Union without signs or literature, and a 1986 American Farm Movement protest, complete with license plate photographs of those involved. According to Herrman, farmers asked the police to take such pictures and keep them on file.

The other major discrepancy in police statements is whether the police share its files with outside agencies. On Jan. 29, Hermann said it did. On Feb. 5, he retracted that statement. On Feb. 6, department officials told Orma Linford, professor of political science, that when investigating a potential employee, the FBI has the right to look at files. On Feb. 9, Beckom told the Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations that information is shared with the FBI.

The implications of campus police routinely recording the activities of select lawful groups are vast and should be discussed at length in a public forum. The implications of a police department whose story changes from day to day, hour to hour are equally

On Feb. 23, the Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations will discuss the policy of an "intelligence file" at a meeting in the Union. Perhaps, by then, the police department will have a consistent story

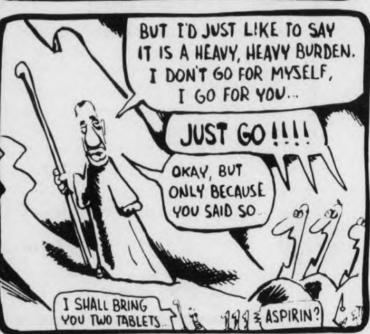
The administration, by demanding that all files be destroyed, should be commended for its swift action and firm stand on this issue of basic civil rights. Hopefully, the council will follow the administration's lead and opt to keep law enforcement out of the business of political oppression.

Catherine Sayler is a graduate student in veterinary medicine.









You better believe money talks

As a child, money had little or no effect on me. I went about my daily routines unscathed by a changing economy, only concerned with watching cartoons and running the timber with a Collie pup named Friskey. With growing up, however, came an increased awareness of the importance of currency to society. Soon I realized these interestingly decorated paper sheets could be traded for goodies beyond my wildest dreams. Of course, that wasn't much for a boy of 51/2. I also learned that the brown colored coins tasted bad but the bubble gum they could be traded for was ever so sweet.

I could often be found leaning against the counter in the grocery store with my hand in the air begging for my mom's lose change. A scene, I might add, not uncommon among

my closer friends, even today. Once I reached the experienced age of 8, I had become an ornery and shrewd businesskid, saving my money for large purchases like a wind-up car or a cap gun. It was somewhere between puberty and 11th grade that I lost my competitive edge and became an investment risk. No longer did my parents freely hand out money to me for school supplies. No longer were lunch tickets paid for in

It was a transitional time in my life, when my attitude changed from a stingy hoard to a penniless patron of numerous goods and services. Now I find that when I have money I am driven by an incredible urge to spend it.

Actually I don't like to spend money, at least not in large amounts. I'll find myself spending cash on little items like greeting cards, pens and dollar pitchers. Unfortunately, I usually am trying to gather up extra cash rather then spend it. If money came to us as easy as it goes, I'd spend a lot more of it. Despite the fact the money situation is



RON HONIG Collegian Columnist

tight, I still have bad habits like doughnuts, phone calls and buying three new shirts a

I find it wild to think how ancient tribes used rocks or beads for currency thousands of years ago. I have enough trouble getting a Coke machine to work the way it is, much less if I stuffed a rock down it. It's nice to know we invented a better system of currency. Maybe it isn't better. Have you ever gotten a counterfeit rock? "Hey, this isn't a

rock, it's a petrified turtle egg. Mathematics has never been one of my strong points and neither has record keeping. Oh, I usually have a reasonable idea of the balance, but I figure the bank will probably remind me when I need to consider steady

work again. I've known people who kept precise ledgers with even the smallest transactions recorded. I can't think of any offhand, but

I'm sure I know at least one. My records fluctuate somewhere between grossly inaccurate and practically devoid. I thank modern technology, however, for allowing me to have my entire financial inventory at my fingertips at all times. Honestly though, I don't think it took many brains to

insert a scratch-pad in a checkbook. The type of records I keep correlates directly to the time and place the check is

written. For example, a check written to Dillon's at 10:09 p.m. may have the amount and place scribbled down but under no circumstances will the date, check number or forwarding balance be noted. A transaction with a car dealer at 2:47 p.m. is recorded religously, in ink. A check written to Kite's for \$10.10 at 1:16 a.m. is not mentioned, just in case my mother happens upon my checkbook.

Ideally, canceled checks are to be crossreferenced with ledger entries. I did that once. I never know what to do with canceled checks. Lately I have been safely filing them away in a safe-deposit box. It's a handsome little item - at least it will be as soon as I tape some wrapping paper over the NIKE.

I am probably very lucky in that I have a very understanding banker who feels sorry for me. He knows if he doesn't handle my account there isn't another bank within reach of civilization that will. My account jumps back and forth from red to black so much the bank's record sheet on me looks like a

checker board. I dream about having money a lot these days. It's nice to think of all the things I would do with a million dollars; the list is smaller, however, than it was four years ago. More important though are the things I wouldn't do with a million dollars: I wouldn't wear the same clothes so often or do laundry so much. I wouldn't drink as much Always Save cola. I wouldn't ask as many questions in class because there is a real good chance I

wouldn't be there Someday if riches come my way, I'm sure I will have the same problems then as now. Because when I've used my Visa until it's melted around the edges, I'm sure I'll lean back in my chair and think, "This is just like old times.



Pillow talk

Marchbanks, a young lover played by Peter Toran, cowers behind a pillow to avoid Candida, played by Mary O'Brady, in the Guthrie Theater production of "Candida" Wednesday in McCain Auditorium. The Guthrie

Study given to state officials identifies possible waste sites

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A comprehensive study of the state's involvement in the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact was distributed Wednesday to members of the Legislature, detailing all options and background on what has become the surprise issue of the 1987 session.

The nearly 50-page report was prepared by the Department of Health and Environment as the Legislature begins to dig into the issue of the compact and decide whether it wants to pull out of the agreement.

"The present circumstances find Kansas at an important crossroad," the report said. "It is important to explore the various alternatives currently available to this state." The report does not make any

recommendations. It simply lays out all the history behind Kansas' decision in 1982 to join the five-state pact and the options for withdrawing. The compact is an association of

five states - Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana - created as a means of finding one central location for a regional radioactive waste dump.

The five states signed the compact agreement in 1982 and it was ratified by Congress in 1985. An environmental consultant was hired to identify areas in the five states suitable for a disposal facility capable of holding 5 million cubic feet of low-level radioactive waste.

Lawmakers believe they must

decide this session whether to remain in the compact because Congress has set a 1988 deadline for compacts to designate a host state and the disposal facility must be in operation by 1993.

According to the report, the list of geologically suitable areas for locating the waste dump has been narrowed down to include: 18 counties in Kansas, 10 in Nebraska, two in Arkansas and one in Louisiana. The consultant did not find any suitable areas in Oklahoma for a radioactive waste dump.

In Kansas, the counties considered the best location for a dump are: Atchison, Doniphan, Brown, Jackson, Nemaha, Marshall, Republic, Jewell, Mitchell, Lincoln, Smith, Osborne, Phillips, Rooks, Graham, Gove, Logan and Wallace.

"According to the (consultant's) report, Kansas has more potential sites than the other four compact states. While that fact does not by itelf guarantee that Kansas will be selected as the host state by a potential developer, chances are quite high that Kansas may in fact be

"Kansas and Nebraska appear to be the front-runners for being selected by a developer to locate a

low-level radioactive waste disposal facility.'

Unlike other waste compacts, the Central Interstate group did not mandate that the member state which produces the highest volume of radioactive waste be the first choice to host a waste dump.

"Although (waste) volumes generated by the member states have been an important consideration in the selection of a host state in some other compact regions, it cannot be considered as a factor by the Central Interstate Compact Commission in selecting a host state for its regional facility pursuant to our

compact law," the report said.

Opponents of the compact have complained at length that it's unfair for Kansas to be the dumping ground for Louisiana, Nebraska and Arkansas, which produce double and triple the amount of waste.

Private companies interested in developing the compact's disposal facility must submit formal applications by April 1 and a developer will be selected by June 1. The compact will make its decision based on the technical design of the proposed facility with emphasis on technology which minimizes public exposure to the waste.

Theater, a troupe from Minneapolis, Minn., is performing the play nationally.

Senators to study SGA revisions, ASK agenda

By MICHAEL MORRIS Collegian Reporter

Associated Students of Kansas will seek approval of the group's prioritized platform at tonight's Student Senate meeting in the Union Big Eight room.

The issues on which ASK will focus are release of fees, enrollment adjustment and state work-study.

Patty Hipsher, senior in political science and campus ASK director, said ASK representatives from five Board of Regents schools decided these issues were most important.

In addition, Senate will hear first reading of five Student Governing Association constitutional and bylaw revisions.

Of those five, one will be a revision moving the election date for the ofdent senators and Board of Student responsible for presenting the budget Publications members to three full weeks before Thanksgiving break.

Howard Woodbury, junior in animal sciences and industry, will sponsor an SGA by-laws revision limiting the time a petition can be circulated to 60 school days.

Woodbury said the current by-laws have no limitation to the amount of time a petition can be circulated. Therefore, a petition could be circulated for years and have no validi-

Sally Traegar, senior in marketing and senate chairwoman, is sponsoring a constitutional revision allowing a Senate chairperson to be eligible for re-election to a second term.

The current constitution states that no Student Senate chairperson can seek re-election after serving

Traegar is also sponsoring a revision establishing an SGA treasurer position. The revision states a treasurer is needed in order to compile, present and defend the SGA budget during the entire allocations process.

The treasurer would also be

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

to the Senate Finance Committee, attending all Senate meetings and clearing and presenting any legislation regarding special allocations to

Other action will involve a vote on whether to make a special allocation to increase the salary of Jenny

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Johnston, SGA secretary, as part of the state's conversion of all Secretary I positions into a new

The Human Ecology Council will also bring forth revisions to their constitution and by-laws for Senate's

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Library funding cuts slow book exchange

From Staff and Wire Reports

Between August and January, Farrell Library exchanged about 3,500 books with other libraries through the Kansas Information Circuit, a network now being discontinued due to Gov. Mike Hayden's budget cuts.

A recommendation from the state budget office has pulled the plug on the multimillion-dollar KIC. Now, computer terminals sit idle and the interlibrary loan system has slowed.

'We regret that this good service to education and the community has been severely reduced," said Dewayne Johnson, librarian for the state library system

KIC died because the state library in Topeka, which financed the network, received a 4.9 percent budget cut and could no longer afford the system, Elder said.

Although "it is a blow to the public library system in Kansas," Farrell Library will be able to function almost as well without the program, said Nelda Elder, interlibrary loan librarian at Farrell Library.

Farrell belongs to OCLC, the national library network for cataloging and interlibrary loans, and has access to most of the same books anyway.

The change has a much more profound effect on public libraries than on the universities, because now public libraries must mail all requests rather than use the computer system, Elder said.

"We will work to keep open a minimal amount of interlibrary loan activity, but we have reverted to the traditional method, which is through the U.S. Postal Service," Johnson said. "And that (method) is very slow. Meanwhile, we are seeking funding to enable the network to reopen."

Before the change, Farrell

Library only paid personnel costs, she said. Now each request will cost \$1.27 through the OCLC and will be absorbed by Farrell

The \$24,000 cut affects three parts of the centralized system. One part is the updating of the Kansas Union Catalog, a central index containing the 4.7 million holdings, or 1.5 million titles, of the state's community of libraries. The other parts affected are the maintenance of the communications software and entry of new book records into the union

Although librarians aren't quibbling with their responsibility to help reduce the budget, they are questioning the wisdom of dismantling the microcomputerbased network that automatically routes loans between the nearly 300-member libraries.

"This is insanity. Penny-wise and pound-foolish," said Margaret Gates, head librarian at Manhattan Public Library. "It's ridiculous to have an investment of this kind and not be able to tap into it.'

But Phil Anderson, an analyst for the Kansas Division of Budget, didn't agree that the change was

"The library system has already run out of the money needed to do the second yearly addition of the Kansas Union Catalog," Anderson said. "They just didn't have enough money to perform the interlibrary loan

"I think if you looked at the budget documents, you would agree it was a prudent decision."

Last year, Manhattan, which is considered a Resource Core Center, processed 5,000 items shipped out of the library and 2,000 items brought into town from other libraries. Between K-State and the University of Kansas, Gates said more than 3,000 items were exchanged.

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New standards increase quality of beef

By SUSAN STAGGENBORG Collegian Reporter

Beef is taking on different names these days. Hamburger will have to meet tougher standards as namebrand beef brings quality to a new

'Branded" beef was developed from the consumer demand for quality beef - meat which is palatable, more lean or produced without any additives.

"Branded beef is a name hung on it by the popular press and coined by people in the business" said Dell Allen, professor of animal sciences and industry.

Branded beef was developed in an attempt to make the commodity into a name product and capture loyal consumers, Allen said.

Although branded beef has not been around for long - the idea behind it has. "Beef has been a commodity, and

as a commodity it does not have an identity through the marketplace," Allen said. In the late 1800s, the beef industry

was identified with packers, such as Armour Star and Wilson Certified. These packers identified the beef as their own as it went through processing methods.

The movement of government

ROCKY

labeling of beef was not used until World War II, when mandatory beef grading was developed, to supply the troops with the product," Allen said.

This movement toward government interaction is what constituted a consumer demand for government branded and certified beef. Individual consumers rely on governnment labeling now, Allen said.

The first known branded beef program to emerge was the Certified Angus Beef program. This brand of beef is noted for a high palatability or taste quality.

For an animal to qualify for the CAB program, it must meet certain standards set by CAB.

The main standard a carcass must meet, which separates CAB branded beef from others, is that it must be predominately Angus and meet palatability standards. After meeting CAB standards, carcasses must also pass United States Department of Agriculture grading.

Another branded beef concept has emerged to satisfy the healthminded consumer's demand for leaner beef.

The Chi-Lite program boasts the leanness trait in their Chianina breed of cattle. From this same concept, the American Lite Beef program was developed which accepts any breed of cattle that meets the leanness re-

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quirements. This program is found primarily in southeast United States.

Recent research and surveys have made consumers aware of the hazards of growth stimulants and additives used in beef production. This has created a demand for natural or organic beef - cattle free of additives.

A program developed for the health conscious is the Maverick branded beef, produced on the Maverick ranch in Idaho. These animals have a known bloodline and are free of growth stimulants.

"The branded beef product is targeted at bigger populations that will buy the product," Allen said These specialty meats are found in the larger urban areas, such as New York City, where consumers are numerous and will purchase a new

The cost of branded beef depends on the brand. The best product tends to sell at a higher than typical price. Competition from the other programs will keep prices from being excessive, Allen said.

"The CAB is highly successful. They have experienced an increase in sales this year, partly because of the desired palatability of the beef,"

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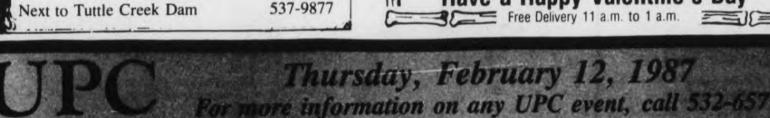
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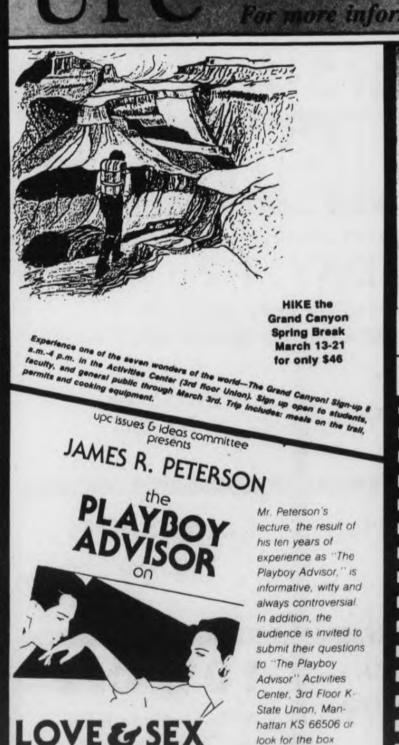
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'Cats choose perfect night to whip Buffaloes

By DAVE WAGNER **Sports Writer**

The Wildcats could not have picked a better time to practice their winning ways Wednesday in defeating Colorado, 74-56, in Ahearn Field House.

Not even Coach Lon Kruger could have predicted a better night of Big Eight Conference basketball action. Only two teams stand between the 'Cats and first place in the conference and they both suffered major

In Stillwater, Big Eight leader and eighthranked Oklahoma was upset by intrastate rival Oklahoma State, 66-65. And in Columbia, co-leader Kansas was handed its second conference loss by Missouri, 63-60.

Upon learning there was a possibility that these upsets may occur, Kruger responded, "Whatever happens, happens. We can't change anything here, (but, of course) we would prefer certain things to happen."

Certain things did happen, and with victories against their next two conference opponents, Nebraska and Oklahoma State, the 'Cats could be headed into what could be the crucial point of the season, with match-ups against Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

But after Wednesday's lackluster victory over Colorado, Kruger isn't about to make any predictions.

'We finished it," Kruger said. "I really thought Colorado really whipped us in the

first half." It wasn't poor shot selection that plagued the 'Cats in the first half, but ineffective defense which Colorado successfully penetrated throughout the period. Even so, the Buffaloes couldn't carry a lead, trading the honors 10 times in the first 16 minutes

It wasn't until Norris Coleman, high scorer for the Wildcats with 21, hit a three-footer and drew a foul which took him to the line with 3:06 left to play in the half that the 'Cats took the lead. Coleman nailed the free throw and scored four of the last nine points in the half which ultimately put the Wildcats up for

In the second half it was all K-State. Led by combinations that at one time consisted of five reserves and no starters on the floor, the 'Cats outscored the Buffaloes 37-27 for a 74-56 victory.

After the game Kruger blamed the slow early start on the lack of enthusiasm.

"I don't doubt that they didn't get as ready tonight as they got to get ready to play, Kruger said. "But that's ... a mistake and we've got to improve that."

COLORADO	MIN	FG	FG-3	FT	K		IP
BECKER	21	0-2	0-0	2-2	1	2	2
BULLARD	29	4-8	0-1	1-1	9	5	9
WILKE	32	5-10	0-1	9-12	7	5	19
PENIX	19	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
LEE	37	5-13	1-3	4-5	5	2	15
Countryman	7	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	2
Nash	3	0-1	0-1	0-0	1	2	0
Vaughn	10	1-2	0-0	1-2	0	1	3
Kuosman	15	0-0	0-0	0-1	1	1	0
Robinson	27	3-6	0-0	0-0	4	4	6
Totals	-	19-43	1-6	17-23	30	24	56
K-STATE	MIN	FG	FG-3	FT	R	F	TP
RICHMOND	23	5-12	1-1	8-9	9	4	19
COLEMAN	30	9-16	0-1	3-4	8	2	21
BLEDSOE	12	1-3	. 0-0	0-3	1	3	2
HENSON	34	5-8	1-2	1-2	4	2	12
SCOTT	18	2-4	0-1	5-6	0	1	9
Nelson	* 2	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Smith	22	0-2	0-0	0-0	1	3	0
Wright	2	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Simmons	10	1-1	0-0	1-2	0	2	3
Dobbins	21	0-5	0-0	0-0	4	1	0
Eddie	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Meyer	22	4-5	0-0	0-0	2	4	8
Wright	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totale		27-56	2-5	18-27	31	22	74

Halftime score: K-State 37, Colorado 28 Turnovers: K-State 14, Colorado 24 Field goal percentage: K-State 48.2, Colorado 44.2 Attendance: 9.065

Reserves create enthusiasm in otherwise boring contest

By JENNY CHAULK **Sports Writer**

One could say the men's basketball game between K-State and Colorado lacked intensity - the Wildcats' concentration level was down, the crowd wasn't enthusiastic and most of the contest was downright boring.

K-State did win, however, by 18 points, 74-56. The game wasn't expected to be close. The Buffaloes have not won a Big Eight conference game this season, and they haven't beat K-State at Ahearn Field House since the 1962-63 season.

The game, however, did not lack in the number of 'Cats who saw action. Every player on K-State's roster who suited up

played. K-State's eight reserves tallied 88 minutes of playing time. Lynn Smith, Ron Meyer and Mark Dobbins played 22, 22 and 21 minutes, respectively. Meyer scored eight points, Smith collected three assists and Dobbins snagged four rebounds.

On paper, this may not sound like it was a big difference in the game. In action, it was a different story.

These players sparked K-State's attack and gave the 'Cats the lifts they needed to finish Wednesday's game on the winning

"Ron Meyer was the one who stepped back up there and answered their (Colorado's) fight a little bit for us," K-State Coach Lon

"I thought Mark Dobbins really played well," Kruger said. "He makes us work makes the offense work. He does a tremendous job of realizing what he can do.'

K-State's reserves seem to be doing a good job of realizing what they can do. These players know their roles and accept them. Meyer and Dobbins started the second half, a reward from Kruger for good first-half ef-

Some kids are too proud or not mature enough to realize what they can give and con-tribute." Kruger said. "Those two (Meyer and Dobbins) make my job all the easier.

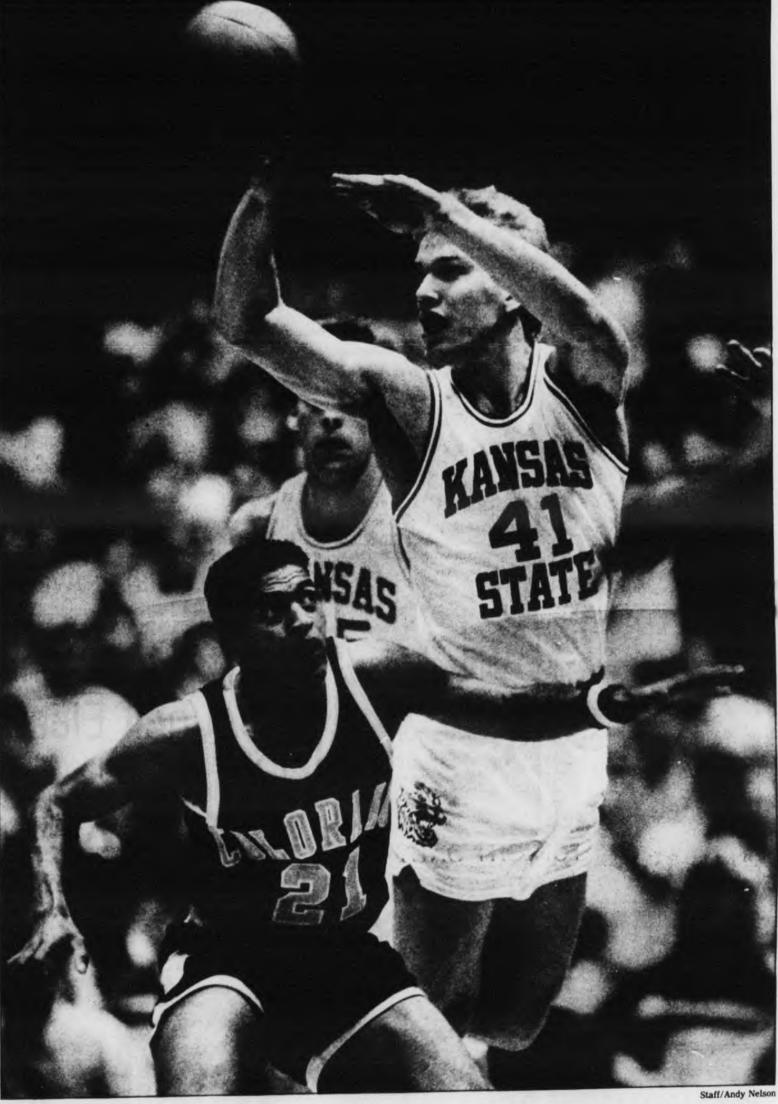
"We believe whoever can get the job done will be out there," said Smith, who gives the Cats quickness and leadership at the point.

"Our starters are our starters," Dobbins said. "Everyone knows their role, and that's what's got us where we are. Everyone knows what's expected of them."

Dobbins credited Kruger for giving 'Cat players the chance to earn playing time. He said experience has been a key factor in making the players feel comfortable on the

"What's so good about our team," Meyer said, "is when the starters come out, they don't think there's going to be a let-down.'

K-State's bench hasn't let anyone down. It is second in the conference in scoring (22.5 points per game) behind Iowa State (23.4 points per game).



K-State guard Mark Dobbins (41) dishes the ball off to a teammate as play during the first half of the Wildcats' 74-56 win over the Buffaloes. University of Colorado guard Michael Lee (24) tries to break up the The win moved K-State to 6-3 in the conference.

Win leaves Lady Cats first in Big Eight

the Lady Cats' 85-78 overtime win Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER Sports Writer

K-State's Lady Cats are alone at the top of the Big Eight Conference standings after they pulled out a 85-78 overtime win over the Colorado Lady Buffs last night in Ahearn Field House.

K-State improved to 18-5 overall and 7-3 in the conference. Colorado dropped to 5-5 and 13-10.

Missouri and Oklahoma State were tied with K-State going into this week's games, but Missouri fell to Kansas, 81-79, in overtime and Oklahoma State lost to intrastate rival Oklahoma Tuesday.

Although the Lady Cats survived Colorado's scare, it was not easy. But then again, according to Coach Matilda Mossman, nothing is easy in the Big Eight. She was just happy to get the victory.

"There is never an easy win in this conference," Mossman said. "When push comes to shove, our kids keep coming through."

K-State's defense proved to be the key as it held the high-scoring Lady Buffs to less than 80 points, something Mossman was happy to

"We knew it would be a battle defensively, and I was just happy that we held Colorado to the points we did," Mossman said. "I felt our defense was excellent all night long."

That defense was never more evident than in the overtime period when K-State scored the first nine points in the extra stanza, and Colorado didn't score until the 1:41 mark of overtime.

"In the overtime we were a lot more patient. Once Bridget Turner fouled out, I knew we had it won. She is the key to their whole offense," Mossman said.

said that even though Colorado had made a 14-6 run in the last six minutes of regulation, she believed K-State was going to win when the game went into overtime.

When we got into overtime, we seemed to get our second wind," said Thomas, who broke the Lady Cat single rebound record with 20 caroms. "I felt good and everyone else started to feel good and that was all we needed to get us going."

Thomas said she was not aware of the rebound record.

"I don't know what to say. I didn't

being tied for the Big Eight lead is a good feeling and it is giving us even

more confidence. K-State saw what appeared to be a comfortable eight-point lead with six minutes left quickly disappear as Colorado ran off six straight points. The Lady Buffs took the lead, 65-63, with 2:09 remaining in regulation on a 16-footer by Gretchen DeWitte.

Susan Green then went coast to coast and scored a layup for the Lady Cats to tie the game with just under two minutes left. Tracy Tripp, who led all scorers with 32 points, gave

Lady Cat forward Carlisa Thomas know I was getting that many. But Colorado its final lead of the game as she hit two free throws with 1:19 showing on the clock.

"Tonight was the best night that Tripp has had against us," Mossman said. "She is an offensive machine and when she is on, she is hard to stop. K-State guard Theza Fitzpatrick

answered for the Lady Cats as she

made both ends of a one-and-one with 57 seconds left. Colorado had a chance to win in the closing seconds, but could not get a 10-footer from the lane to drop with four seconds left. K-State was paced by Sue Leiding,

who had 27 points including nine in overtime. Green scored 19 for the Lady Cats, while Thomas and Fitzpatrick chipped in 18 and 10 points, respectively.

Bridget Turner scored 14 for Colorado while DeWitte added 13 points for the Lady Buffs.

K-State plays Saturday at Lincoln against the Lady Cornhuskers. In their last meeting Jan. 14 in Ahearn Field House, the Lady Cats handed Nebraska its first conference loss of asenn 81-76

the season,	01-10					
COLORADO	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
DeWITTE	23	4-11	5-5	3	5	13
TRIPP	44	13-29	6-7	8	4	32
FORD	23	1-2	0-0	1	2	2
MOORE	38	3-7	2-2	6	4	8
TURNER	35	4-8	6-7	9	5	14
Wilson	15	0-0	0-0	1	5	0
Hulstrom	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Robertson	7	0-3	1-2	1	0	1
Woodford	7	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Starks	32	4-7	0-1	3	3	8
Totals		29-68	20-24	41	29	78
K-STATE	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
THOMAS	42	7-18	4-9	20	2	18
BLECZINSKI	28	3-6	3-5	7	5	9
LEIDING	39	10-21	7-9	13	4	27
GREEN	41	8-17	3-5	2	2	19
FITZPATRICK	37	3-6	4-7	5	3	10
Smith	1	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Madsen	18	0-5	0-1	3	4	0
Funk	12	1-2	0-0	1	0	2
Lane	00	0-0	0-0	1	0	
Totals		32-75	21-36	57	21	85

Halftime score: K-State 32, Colorado 38 Turnovers: K-State 17, Colorado 20 Field goal pct.: K-State 42.7, Colorado 42.6 Attendance: 2,075 Tracey Bleczinski battles Colorado guard Annan Wilson for the ball during

K-State football team increases size, speed at letter-of-intent day

By The Collegian Staff K-State signed 21 athletes to

letters-of-intent Wednesday, including Paul Watson, considered to be one of the top high school quarterbacks in the Midwest this

The 6-foot-2, 180 pound field general from Park Hill High School, Kansas City, Mo., passed for more than 5,000 yards and 52 touchdowns in his varsity career. Watson, also recruited by Boston College, Missouri, Louisville and Florida State, threw for 1,422 yards and 14 touchdowns this past season.

In addition to the 21 athletes signed Wednesday - seven junior college players and 14 prep standouts - 11 junior college transfers had committed during the early-signing period in December.

Parrish had wanted a two-toone split with his junior college to high school signings, and ended up signing 18 juco transfers and 14 prep players.

"With this recruiting class, we have improved our football team depthwise at every position," Parrish said.

"Obviously I am very pleased with the group. We have added a lot of big, physical players. We will definitely be physically stronger and bigger next year. We have also increased our overall team speed."

The list of signees includes

seven defensive linemen, five offensive linemen, six defensive backs, four running backs, three defensive ends, two quarterbacks, two receivers, one punter and one inside-linebacker.

Adams, Haywood, 6-8, 270 pound def. tackle, Ranger (Texas) Community College (CC); Anderson, Don, 6-4, 265 pound off. lineman, Dixie (Utah) CC; Ball, Gar, 5-11, 180 pound wide receiver, Manhattan; Blackborne, Doug. 6-4, 245 pound def. tackle, Garden City CC; Bradford, Emmett, 5-11, 180 pound def. back, Ranger CC; Carter, Chris, 6-6, 230 pound tight end, Overland Park; Collins, Mike, 6-5, 265 pound outside linebacker, Dixie CC; Dulan, Antoine, 6-2, 180 pound running back, Topeka; Enin-Okut, James, 6-1, 205 def. end/fullback, Carroliton, Texas; Johnson, Rod, 6-4, 220 pound def. lineman, Dallas; Johnson, Tony, 6-3, 220 def. end, Tyler (Texas) CC;

Kreins, Mike, 6-3, 225 pound linebacker, Orange Coast (Calif.) CC; Lawrence, Bobby, 6-2, 230 pound def. end, Tyler CC; Madden, Curtis, 6-1, 205 pound fullback, Denison, Texas; Martin Chris, 5-10, 170 pound def. back, Duncanville, Texas; Needham, Danny, 6-0, 190 pound def. back, Plano, Texas; Olson, Ken, 6-3, 195 pound punter, American River (Calif.) CC; Pearson, Emanuel, 5-11, 180 pound def. back, Carrollton, Texas; Pickett, Leatrice, 6-1, 225 pound running back, NW Mississippi CC; Ratcliff, Michael, 6-2, 185 pound def. back, Blinn (Texas) CC; Schwartz, Alan, 6-5, 245 pound off. guard, Garden City CC; Singletary, Vantz, 6-0, 220 pound linebacker, Blinn CC;

Smedra, Dan, 6-3, 245 pound def. lineman, Chanute; Smith, Alan, 6-4, 210 pound def. lineman, Orange Coast CC; Stange, Russ, 6-6, 260 pound off. guard, Fullerton (Calif.) CC; Swim, Gary, 6-3, 195-pound quarterback, Snow (Utah) CC; Thompson, Chris, 5-11, 170 pound def. back, Dallas; Warren, Doug, 6-5, 260 pound def./off. lineman, Augusta; Watson, Paul, 6-2, 180 pound quarterback, Kansas City, Mo.; Wyatt, Darrell, 5-8, 160 pound wide receiver, Trinity Valley (Texas) CC; Yniguez, Paul, 6-3, 260 pound off. lineman, Fullerton (Calif.) CC.

Continued from Page 1

"Shall a fee of \$6.50 a semester/fulltime students and \$3 per semester/part-time students, collected in the spring and fall semesters, be implemented beginning in the 1987 fall semester for the use of scholarships for non-revenue intercollegiate sports for a period of three years, subject to renewal ac-

cording to student fee regulation?" Students paying the fee would have been admitted free to non-revenue sports events, except for men's and women's basketball double headers, by showing a validated ID.

The Senate Student Affairs and Social Services Standing Committee would have examined the fee annually and Senate would have reviewed it every third year to decide whether to change or discontinue the fee.

Error

Continued from Page 1 operations to look at the completed printouts.

'We realized the computer was giving votes to people who were not listed on the ballot," Hawkins said.

All the ballots have several names on them, some of which are blackened out. When keying the information into the computer, the data entry operator enters only names officially on the ballot.

However, when the computer printed the results for the second time, it gave votes to the blackenedout names instead of the names that

The problem can be traced to the program itself, not the computer or the employees, Hawkins said.

Ron Rouse. programmer II, and

Ron Browner, computer systems analyst, scrutinized each aspect of the program in an effort to deter-

mine where the problem was. Neither Rouse nor Browner have had prior experience with the ballotcounting program, developed by someone no longer employed at the University.

"We're just trying to figure out where the bug is," Browner said.

Complications in the system as a whole began early in the afternoon because the keypunch area was shorthanded. This is the area where the election ballots are entered into the

'We expected to be caught up with all the work by 6 p.m., when the polls closed," Hawkins said. "Instead, we still have stacks left to do.'

Swap

Continued from Page 1

Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, the group which seized four teachers from Beirut University College on Jan. 24, to extend "until further notice" last Monday's midnight deadline to kill them.

The four men are Alann Steen, 47, of Boston; Robert Polhill, 53, of New York City; Jesse Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho; and Milthileshwar Singh, 60, an Indian-born U.S. resi-

Berri said Amal and Palestinian factions are preparing lists of the Arab prisoners they want freed by

"When these lists are ready, we'll contact the United Kingdom, France and the International Red Cross to work out how the exchange will practically take place," Berri added, without elaboration.

In Jerusalem, police blocked angry relatives of Israeli victims of terrorism from bursting into the U.S. consulate during a protest against the reported swap plan.

Berri also said that Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, missing in Lebanon since Jan. 20, would be freed "very soon." He said last Friday Waite would be freed "within 48 hours," but no sign of Waite emerg-

Waite was trying to secure the release of foreign hostages here. There are 26 foreigners missing and presumed kidnapped in Lebanon, including eight Americans. Eleven of the men were kidnapped after Waite arrived in Beirut Jan. 12.

Berri rejected a claim by the extremist Revolutionary Justice Organization that Waite was a spy, calling him "a respected man of religion...straight and honest...his role is only to be a referee.

Revolutionary Justice, which holds two Americans and a Frenchman hostage, on Tuesday vowed "very cruel" revenge if the United States and Israel launch a mission to rescue U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

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Student Senate is charged with allocating the \$25.25/semester each full-time student pays in activity fees. Organizations which benefit the student body as a whole by providing educational/cultural programs, or services available to all students, are eligible to request funding from the student activity fee. Budgets (12 copies) are due February 13, 5p.m. in the Student Government Services Office.

For more information, contact the SGS Office (532-6541) or stop by the office on the ground floor of the K-State Union.

Student Senate Hotline 532-7777



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Place: Table outside Union Stateroom

LIVING **ETHICAL WILLS** Union State Room #1 & #2 12:00 Noon **TODAY**

This series gives an excellent opportunity to receive the "bequest" of a campus leader, in terms of what she/he hopes to leave humanity as guiding principles for life.

Karen Penner

 Associate Professor of Foods and Nutrition



Bread Basket to erect food storage building

By JEANNETTE O'CONNELL Collegian Reporter

The Flint Hills Bread Basket is expanding with construction of a new building next door to its present loca-

The Bread Basket, 901 Yuma St., received shipment Tuesday of supplies to create a 1,500-square foot building that will house most of the food used to supply food bank agencies in Riley County.

A shed previously on the construction site was demolished Monday. The shed, used to store salt for city streets, was going to be renovated until the building was found to be structurally unsafe, said Atina Hanna, executive director of the Bread Basket.

Cost for the new building will be about \$30,000, Hanna said.

The design for the new building was done as a volunteer project by Bruce McMillan, assistant professor of environmental design.

The present structure, which has housed the Bread Basket since its beginning four years ago, will still be in use and will hold commodities from the federal government, such as cheeses and powdered milk, Hanna said.

"It's been a really amazing thing; so many community people have gotten involved," said Tom Mulhern,

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director of the Area Agency on Ag-

The Bread Basket distributed 76,642 pounds of food in 1986 through the food bank program, and served 6,148 people in the Riley County area. The other programs, USDA Surplus Commodities and the Holiday Food Program, reached an additional 11,000 people with 130,000 pounds of food.

The agencies to receive food are selected through the help of Social and Rehabilitation Services in Manhattan. Agencies picking up food monthly consist of churches, crisis centers, youth centers, fellowship halls, developmental centers and low-income apartments for the elderly, as well as other community emergency shelters.

Food donations come from all over the community, Hanna said. Grocery stores, community organizations, individuals and campus organizations are some of the food donors.

The Mayor's Christmas Tree drive was also part of the Holiday Food Program.

Money for the Bread Basket project comes from contributions and fund raising in the community. The program also has a challenge grant in which a certain amount of money is raised and matched by the national foundation in Oklahoma.

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By Eugene Sheffer

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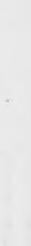
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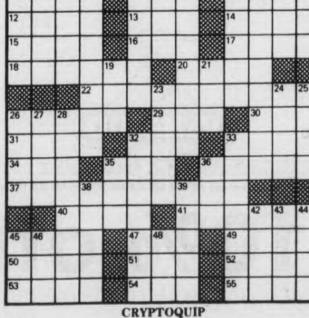
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PERSONAL

SEXY LADY-Enjoyed your call last Sunday at two a.m. You have a special way with words. We should

do it again. Moan. If you lost my number, contact me in the personals.—Arizona. (96-98) TO THE men of Beta Sigma Psi: Thanks for all the tender loving care." towards me and my (obscene gesture) finger. Thanks guys! Love - Shannannon

WANTED: WOMEN who can tolerate men with no time, no money, no future, over educated. Reply to Freshman Vets (97-99)

HAY 9 Righteous Dudes. We met in distress but the bunk was the best. We wanted to get personal but got delayed. What we saw together we'll cherish forever. It's your turn to knock 4 Moore! Julio and

MY CUTE Red-haired effervescent ball of gas: Please

beans Your Blue-flame Blonde. (97) BLONDE TEXHOMA Native-Just thought I'd mention to the object of my attention that the notes end here but the answer is clear . Take a chance

at a little romance. (97)

RLC 5151—I've seen you around and think you're cute Please reply if available —M— (97-98) FLOW Houston-Getting low on boxer short, need my pair back. By the way, thanks for the evening. —

JAMES-HAPPY Valentine's Day! Thanks for being you, you're the best! I love you. Gisela (97)

AD PILYNNETTE Helen M .- To girl I sit with in Union every Tuesday/Thursday ...

Please reply. Love - Respiratory failure (97) MITCH. THIS is your last chance, it's now or never! Love. Elthea (97)

O .- I'M packed! When do we leave for you know where (the Big City)? Beth. (97) BUTTHEAD-I hope you're as psyched about For mal as I am. This Sigma likes you. Butthead. (97)

AUSTRALIAN - THE beach is calling. You bring the

blanket and I'll do the rest. We may not get to a con cert, but I II have you singing. New Zealander (97) TO THE cute blonde: Ditto!! The dark-haired guy (97) TO THE young lady with the red hair. We were in Farrell Library at 3 p.m. on the first floor Tuesday the 3rd. We sat on the east side of a study table; you were on the north, and I the south. I was wearing a full dark beard, with a brown hat, and tie. If a gen tleman might escort a lady to a late noon dinner in the stateroom. I would enjoy the meeting, and con versation. Be this your pleasure. I will meet you in the courtyard of the Union on Wednesday the 25th

between 12:45 and 1:15 p.m. If you can't make it but

wish to set another time, or day, send a messenger

I won't be hard to spot, as I'll be playing in the band TO SCOTT, the 6 '2" DU, I'm so infatuated with you! Kite's was such fun, (too bad we won-). So next time please come to KU! KU will host the next game. So for fun and for more of the same, let's meet at the Hawk. We'll walk and we'll talk. I'm only

praying-no rain! (97) HEY UGLY Baby—This (pitcher of) Bud's for you Happy Birthday! Theta Love—Michelle. (97)

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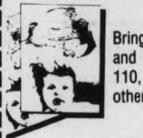
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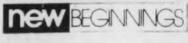
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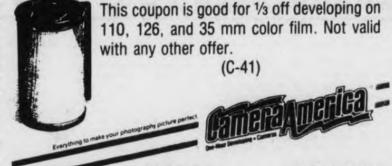
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Directions

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Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance for showers by afternoon, high in low to mid-50s.



Sport

Powerlifters gather to test their strength in the intramural powerlifting com-

petition. See Page 7.

Kansas State

Friday February 13, 1987

Volume 93, Number 98

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Benoit, Bradley to vie in presidential run-off



Michelle Benoit, junior in agricultural economics, plans for the student body president run-off election after Rich Perkins, right, election committee member and sophomore in mechanical engineering, told her she was a finalist.

Wants 'best cabinet' she can find

By JUDY GOLDBERG Staff Writer

Michelle Benoit, junior in agricultural economics, went to sleep last night with butterflies in her stomach.

Benoit was awakened by a housemate this morning to find that she had earned enough votes in the student body presidential election to place her in the run-off Wednesday,

"I was so nervous last night I was

dying," she said. Results of the election were not tabulated until Thursday morning because of a computer program

malfunction Wednesday night. Benoit attained 35 percent of the presidential vote with 1,225. Benoit's opponent is Kent Bradley, junior in nutritional science, who earned 42 percent of the votes with 1,476. Brett Bromich, senior in marketing, received 802 votes or 23 percent of

Winning the run-off will depend on Benoit's final campaign efforts, she

"If I am going to get it, it's going to take a lot of work this week," she said. "I feel like it's just starting all over again."

Benoit attributes her recent victory to efforts in "getting out and speaking to people" at various living groups. Students seemed particularly interested in her proposal to inform them of issues weekly on KSDB and in Collegian editorials, she said. Benoit's first priority, if elected, will be to appoint a diverse yet cohesive group of cabinet members. "I'm going to start finding the best

cabinet that I can," she said. Benoit said she would restructure

the cabinet to include University, student government and community liaisons. The change would give the members a better definition of their position which would enable them to work more effectively than past cabinet members, she said.

Win or lose, Benoit said she will continue efforts to form a freshman and off-campus student council, a project she has been working on as a student senator this year.



Kent Bradley, junior in nutritional science, finds out he is a run-off candidate for student body president during his microbiology lab Thursday morning.

Plans to keep in 'personal contact'

By BECKY HOWARD Staff Writer

Wearing a white lab coat and sitting amidst test tubes and Bunsen burners in a microbiology lab, Kent Bradley, junior in nutrition science, said he was excited about learning he was in the run-off for student body president.

Due to computer problems in the ballot counting process Wednesday night, Bradley and the other run-off candidate, Michelle Benoit, junior in agricultural economics, did not learn the results of the elections until Thursday morning. Bradley received 1,476 votes, Benoit, 1,225, and the third candidate, Brett Bromich, senior in marketing, received 802.

"I'm surprised to be learning about it here in class," Bradley said. 'But I'm really excited about being in the run-off and anxious to keep up my campaigning during the next

"Until the run-off election, I plan to keep in contact with the people I have already gotten to know and get to know more people through personal, informal visitation to various groups," he said.

Bradley said he wasn't exactly surprised he would be in the run-off for the presidential position.

"I have a lot of political experience, and I am very knowledgeable about K-State," Bradley said. "Having been on the alumni board and traveling across

By The Collegian Staff

Kansas talking about the University I think I am very knowledgeable about it.

"People that I have come in contact with seemed to respond to this, and I knew my campaign had probably brought this across to the voters," he said.

Bradley said both Benoit and Bromich ran excellent campaigns, and the three candidates have developed a rapport among each

"All three of us have become good friends and get along really well," Bradley said. "We kept in touch with each other by phone last night during the elections, and when we found out about the result delay, we all went out together.'

Senate proposes constitution revisions

By MICHAEL MORRIS Collegian Reporter

Student Senate heard the first readings on five proposed Student Governing Association constitutional and bylaw revisions Thursday night.

Of those five, one was a revision moving the election date for the offices of student body president, student senators and Board of Student Publications members to three full weeks before Thanksgiving break.

The revision states the change is necessary to provide sufficient time for the Student Senate chair to select the Senate executive committee before the end of the semester.

Sally Traeger, senior in marketing and Senate chairwoman, is sponsoring a constitutional revision allowing a Senate chairperson to be eligible for re-election after serving one

Traeger said the revision is in response to the passage of last week's bill allowing a student body president to be eligible for reelection. She said the two offices are parallel in responsibility, and the same experience for both offices would be beneficial to the efficiency of the office.

Traeger is also sponsoring a revision establishing an SGA treasurer position because no one person represents SGA during the allocation process, she said.

The student body president, Student Senate chair and the coordinator of student activities combined have had to assume the role of SGA representative during alloca-

In other action, Howard Woodbury, junior in animal sciences and industry, answered questions concerning a constitutional revision limiting the time a referendum petition can be circulated to 60 days.

Woodbury said the current bylaws have no limitation to the amount of time a petition can be circulated. Thus, if a petition could be circulated for more than 60 days, it would have no validity.

The Human Ecology Council presented revisions to their constitution and bylaws for Senate's ap-

All these revisions will be voted on during next week's Senate meeting. In addition, Senate approved a special allocation to increase the salary of Jenny Johnston, SGA

secretary Senate also approved the Associated Students of Kansas prioritized platform resolution.

The issues on which ASK will focus are release of fees, enrollment adjustment and state work-study.

Spring semester enrollment figures of 18,120 are slightly lower than last spring, but higher than fall figures, according to the University Registrar's office. Last spring, 18,185 students attended K-State. Final enrollment figures, to be reported to the Board of Regents, are compiled on the 20th day of classes.

Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement said enrollment figures this spring are an indication that enrollment is stabilizing.

An increase of about 500 students from last semester's count of 17,630 is partially due to the inclusion of fall enrollme figures for some late-starting off-campus classes, said University Registrar Don Foster.

Reagan proposes insurance coverage

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Reagan proposed Thursday that Congress protect 30 million elderly Americans "from the worst fear of old age" by enacting insurance covering the devastating costs of catastrophic illness.

Overruling conservative opposition, Reagan recommended that the government cover all hospital and doctor expenses under Medicare after a patient had paid \$2,000 out of his own pocket. The extra coverage would add \$4.92 a month - \$59 annually - to Medicare recipients' \$17.90 monthly "Part B" premium.

The program, the result of more than a year's debate within the administration, would not cover longterm nursing home care or expenses such as prescription drugs and eye or dental care.

Reagan's announcement provided momentum for an issue that already has widespread backing on Capitol Hill.

"I think there is a very good chance of legislation," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "There will be a lively debate but I expect legislation to pass, and I think the Reagan plan will be the basis for that legislation."

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., the chairman of the House Commerce health subcommittee, said the president's move was "an important first step," but noted the plan leaves out some aspects of health care that are most troubling to elderly Americans, such as costly long-term nursing home care.

"Now we in the Congress will have to make the hard decisions about whether this limited proposal is an adequate response or whether we can do more to assist Americans who are severely ill," Waxman said

in a statement. Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., the ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee's health subcommittee, said, "This is by far a better way for people to protect themselves from catastrophic expenses....The most serious criticism that can be offered of this proposal is that it is far

Led by Attorney General Edwin Meese and the budget director, James Miller, conservatives had fought against the plan as it was being developed, arguing that it relied too much on the government and not enough on the health industry. In the end, Reagan sided with Otis Bowen, the secretary of health and human services and author of

'The proposal I'm announcing today is a giant step forward in helping those who before now would have had to make a choice between financial ruin and death," Reagan said in a speech to junior high school students.

"With the protection that this plan would provide, senior citizens will now be safe from the worst fear of old age - having their life savings taken away to pay the costs for an acute care due to a catastrophic

In a separate, written statement, Reagan said his proposal would "help give Americans that last full measure of security.'

Students select 49 senators in election

Spring enrollment up

compared to last fall

By The Collegian Staff

During the Student Governing Association general election, not only were the two presidential run-off candidates determined but four Board of Student Publications members and 49 student senators were elected.

On Tuesday and Wednesday 3,823 votes were cast by the students. The

winners are listed below Board of Student Publications

members are: Mike Riley, senior in political science, 1,976 votes; Jada Allerheiligen, junior in journalism and mass communications, 1,882; Laura Johnson, freshman in math education, 1,867; and Judi Walter, junior in journalism and mass communications, 1,731

Student senators for the College of Agriculture are:

Pat Muir, senior in agricultural economics, 223 votes; Mary Sobba, junior in agricultural economics, 213; Scott Shuey, sophomore in preveterinary medicine, 209; Melanie Mainquist, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, 185; and Mike A. Kadel, senior in bakery science,

Student senators for the College of

Architecture and Design are: Tony Duncan, sophomore in architecture, 88 votes; Butch Rittmann, junior in architecture, 81; and Mike Noll (write-in), sophomore in

architecture, 27. See SENATORS, Page 10

INTERNATIONAL

Israelis deny prisoner swap plan

JERUSALEM - The Israeli government said Thursday that reports of a secret deal to swap Arab prisoners held in Israel for foreign hostages in Lebanon was completely baseless.

The statement was in an affidavit given the Supreme Court as sworn testimony by State Attorney Yona Blatman's office. It was the strongest Israeli denial thus far of secret contacts to swap prisoners for hostages.

But it left open the possibility of negotiating a prisoner exchange for Israeli soldiers, seven of whom are listed as captured or missing in Lebanon since 1982.

The affidavit was submitted to the three-judge panel considering whether to hear a suit filed by families of terror victims to bar the government from releasing prisoners convicted of or on trial for ter-

"The reports published in the media and on which the families base their petition are completely baseless," the affidavit said. It apparently responded to a report Wednesday in the Davar newspaper that cited Israeli and U.S. sources in Washington as saying Israel and the United States were negotiating a package deal, involving the International Committee of the Red Cross, to free all foreign hostages in Lebanon.

REGIONAL

Seib returns home to visit family

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - Wall Street Journal reporter Gerald F. Seib said Thursday his detention in Iran taught him that his family is the most important thing in his life.

"It put my life into a clear perspective," he said at the Kansas City, Kan., home of his in-laws, Chester and Bernice Rosewicz. "I just wanted to come home first to see my family and then to say thanks." Seib, a native of Hays, Kan., and a graduate of the University of Kansas, was detained by Iranian authorities Jan. 31 after he and

other journalists were invited to tour that country. "I was very worried about my family," he said. "It must have been just as bad for them."

Seib said the Iranians asked him mostly about his coverage of Israel and accused him of being a "spy of the Zionist regime." "I thought my articles about Iraq would be the big question," he

Bill redefines water office duties

TOPEKA - The Kansas Water Office would become the central repository for information related to climate, water and soil conditions related as generated by water planning groups across the state under a bill passed Wednesday by the Senate.

The bill, which passed 39-0 and was forwarded to the House, calls for the water office to collect the data on behalf of the water planning areas and use it in revising the state water plan each year.

The water office would coordinate all water research and analyses done throughout the state and develop a "multi-agency water resources management information system."

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NATIONAL

Group pursues 74 WWII criminals

WASHINGTON - A Nazi-hunting group said Thursday it supplied the Justice Department with names of 74 suspected war criminals who came to the United States following World War II after serving in military units that killed tens of thousands of Jews in Eastern Europe.

Lawyers for the Simon Wiesenthal Center of Los Angeles said they assembled from a variety of sources, including archives in the Soviet Union, the names of the former Lithuanian and Latvian soldiers assigned to units under the control of the Nazi SS.

The Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations will review the names and some of them may already be the subject of OSI inquiries, said Neal Sher, the office's director.

Sher said there will be a thorough review of whatever new leads are contained in the group's list of names. This could lead to in-depth investigations and denaturalization and deportation proceedings, Sher said.

Deliberations begin in Klan trial

MOBILE, Ala. - A federal jury on Thursday began deliberating in a \$10 million lawsuit against the United Klans of America that stems from the 1981 killing of a black teen-ager whose body was left hanging in a tree.

A Ku Klux Klansman convicted in the killing three years ago pleaded with the all-white jury to decide in favor of the black victim's family, who brought the suit.

"Return a judgment against me and everything else," said James "Tiger" Knowles, 24, also a co-defendant in the case. U.S. District Judge Alex T. Howard Jr., who presided over the trial

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INTERNATIONAL

Israelis deny prisoner swap plan

JERUSALEM - The Israeli government said Thursday that reports of a secret deal to swap Arab prisoners held in Israel for foreign hostages in Lebanon was completely baseless.

The statement was in an affidavit given the Supreme Court as sworn testimony by State Attorney Yona Blatman's office. It was the strongest Israeli denial thus far of secret contacts to swap prisoners

But it left open the possibility of negotiating a prisoner exchange for Israeli soldiers, seven of whom are listed as captured or missing in Lebanon since 1982.

The affidavit was submitted to the three-judge panel considering whether to hear a suit filed by families of terror victims to bar the government from releasing prisoners convicted of or on trial for ter-

"The reports published in the media and on which the families base their petition are completely baseless," the affidavit said. It apparently responded to a report Wednesday in the Davar newspaper that cited Israeli and U.S. sources in Washington as saying Israel and the United States were negotiating a package deal, involving the International Committee of the Red Cross, to free all foreign hostages in Lebanon.

REGIONAL

Seib returns home to visit family

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - Wall Street Journal reporter Gerald F. Seib said Thursday his detention in Iran taught him that his family is the most important thing in his life.

"It put my life into a clear perspective," he said at the Kansas City, Kan., home of his in-laws, Chester and Bernice Rosewicz. "I just wanted to come home first to see my family and then to say thanks." Seib, a native of Hays, Kan., and a graduate of the University of Kansas, was detained by Iranian authorities Jan. 31 after he and

other journalists were invited to tour that country. "I was very worried about my family," he said. "It must have been just as bad for them."

Seib said the Iranians asked him mostly about his coverage of Israel and accused him of being a "spy of the Zionist regime." "I thought my articles about Iraq would be the big question," he

Bill redefines water office duties

TOPEKA - The Kansas Water Office would become the central repository for information related to climate, water and soil conditions related as generated by water planning groups across the state under a bill passed Wednesday by the Senate.

The bill, which passed 39-0 and was forwarded to the House, calls for the water office to collect the data on behalf of the water planning areas and use it in revising the state water plan each year.

The water office would coordinate all water research and analyses done throughout the state and develop a "multi-agency water resources management information system."

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NATIONAL

Group pursues 74 WWII criminals

WASHINGTON - A Nazi-hunting group said Thursday it supplied the Justice Department with names of 74 suspected war criminals who came to the United States following World War II after serving in military units that killed tens of thousands of Jews in Eastern Europe.

Lawyers for the Simon Wiesenthal Center of Los Angeles said they assembled from a variety of sources, including archives in the Soviet Union, the names of the former Lithuanian and Latvian soldiers assigned to units under the control of the Nazi SS.

The Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations will review the names and some of them may already be the subject of OSI inquiries, said Neal Sher, the office's director.

Sher said there will be a thorough review of whatever new leads are contained in the group's list of names. This could lead to in-depth investigations and denaturalization and deportation proceedings, Sher said.

Deliberations begin in Klan trial

MOBILE, Ala. - A federal jury on Thursday began deliberating in a \$10 million lawsuit against the United Klans of America that stems from the 1981 killing of a black teen-ager whose body was left hanging in a tree.

A Ku Klux Klansman convicted in the killing three years ago pleaded with the all-white jury to decide in favor of the black victim's family, who brought the suit.

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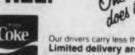
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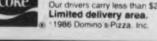
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Student gets military award

'Best soldier' loads tanks

By RITA GRAVES Collegian Reporter

When he isn't toting his books across campus, Walter Coleman loads artillery in Army tanks.

Coleman, freshman in premedicine, received the Kansas State Army National Guard Best Individual Soldier Award of 1986.

"I felt very honored to be chosen to compete for this award," Coleman said.

He said he chose to enter the military because it was his father's career, and it was a good way to earn money during school.

"I love the military; it's the only life I have known," said Coleman. He attends K-State during the week and works for the Guard two

weekends every month. As an armor crewman, his duties include loading artillery, checking that artillery is correctly positioned and ensuring that no objects obstruct the path of the tank.

Coleman lives with his parents in Junction City.

"It's difficult to commute back and forth to Manhattan because it leaves very little free time," Col-

Even though he has won the best soldier award at the battalion, brigade, division and state levels, Coleman said he intends to continue

competition. His next challenge will be the 5th Army competition, which includes Oklahoma and Texas, for the best soldier award in the region. Coleman will leave March 21 for San Antonio, Texas, to compete at this

received on last year's competition, chances are very good that I'll win at this level," Coleman said.

Before winning the best soldier award, Coleman received the Patent Award while he was in basic training at Fort Knox, Tenn. He also received the Army Achievement Medal for going through basic training despite hurting himself

"I guess they thought I showed guts when I stayed and carried out my training (as an armor crewman)," Coleman said.

When Coleman joined the Guard, he started at E-1 level. He is currently at E-3 level. After making it to E-5 level, he may become a sergeant.

A promotion from private to sergeant is an aspiration Coleman doesn't keep private.

"Moving up to become sergeant is very important to me," he said. "Becoming a sergeant will allow

me to have more responsibilities and an increase in pay," Coleman

An education at K-State will allow Coleman to pursue his biggest ambition. "My biggest dream is to become

a neurosurgeon in the Army," he said. Coleman said the number of Army medical doctors is down 33 percent.

"I am currently enrolled in a three-year pre-med program and hope to become a doctor by 1999," Coleman said.

Coleman plans to make the Army his life because "it was good security for my dad, so it will be good security for me."



Pfc. Walter Coleman was named Kansas Army National Guard Best Individual Soldier of 1986, a statewide honor.

Two students compete for scholarship abroad

By The Collegian Staff

Two K-State finalists for the Fulbright Scholarship are vying for an opportunity to study abroad for a

Julie Sinclair, senior in political science, and Greg Jarrett, graduate student in electrical engineering, have been recommended for the Fulbright Scholarship by the national screening committee of the Institute of International Education making it to the inner circle of competition.

"I'm a little excited," Jarrett said. "I won't know officially until late March or early April. I still have my fingers crossed

Sinclair, on the other hand, said she is really starting to count on getting the scholarship.

"It would be such a tremendous experience," she said. "I shouldn't count on it, but I am. If I actually do win it. I'll be bouncing off the walls." Jarrett said if he does get the

scholarship he would like to travel to Aachen University or Hannover University, both in the northern part

of West Germany. Sinclair said she is setting her sights on the University of Mohamm-

ed V, in Morocco. Walter Kolonosky, associate professor in modern languages and study abroad adviser, said both students are doing a benefit to themselves by applying for the scholarship.

"They have both argued that this would definitely enhance their education," Kolonosky said. "It is a chance to study in a foreign country and to learn a whole lot more about the field that the student is interested

However, Kolonosky said if Sinclair or Jarrett is selected, they may not get the school they desire.

"A lot of the time the government will make the final decision as to where the student will study,' Kolonosky said.

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Student turnout shows promising new trend

Four weeks into the semester, any election. students have elected 49 student senators and narrowed the student body president field to two candidates.

Total number of votes cast for the Student Governing Association's general election was 3,823, or about 21 percent of the 20th day spring enrollment figure of 18,120.

This was a marked increase from the 1986 election total of 2,778 votes.

Moreover, the election netted the highest number of votes since the 1979 spring elections when 5,615 votes were cast. According highest number of votes cast in couraging.

Compared to previous turnouts, this was a successful election. But the campaigns have not finished.

Wednesday will be the run-off election between Michelle Benoit. junior in agricultural economics, and Kent Bradley, junior in nutritional science.

With the exception of the 1970 election, turnouts for run-off elections have been substantially lower. We hope, however, this trend doesn't continue.

The higher turnout may be because of increased voter awareness or because of the to SGA records dating back to the athletic fee referendum. 1970 general election, this was the Whatever the reason, it is en-

Increased abuse cases may reflect awareness

Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse in Chicago show that months of 1985, while 228 cases child abuse deaths in Kansas increased 33 percent from 1985 to

Statistics compiled by the Social and Rehabilitation Services in Riley County show that fewer confirmed cases of child abuse have been reported in Manhattan and the surrounding vicinity during the same time.

There were 40 confirmed cases of child abuse in the area served by the SRS in Riley County from January through June 1986, while in the same time period during

that even though the types of afraid to report it. violent abuse.

did not decrease as dramatically. know it exists.

Statistics from the National There were 255 reported cases of abuse and neglect in the first six were reported in 1986.

> Many of these reports are totally unfounded, but these reports are necessary to show that people are concerned.

> Economic troubles may be causing some of the increase in abuse cases, but much of the apparent increase comes from the greater awareness of people concerning child abuse and their willingness to report it.

The increase in the number of cases may be a result of more 1985 there were 106 confirmed people becoming concerned and reporting cases to help end child However, health officials say abuse. People are no longer

cases received seem to be down As long as one remembers that from last year, there was more one is innocent until proven guilsexual abuse in proportion to ty, civic consciousness is beneficial in the process of en-Despite the number of confirm- ding child abuse. Child abuse ed cases, the number reported cannot be stopped unless officials

Surrogate parent trial tests legal obligations

testing for the first time the legality of surrogate parenting. "Baby M" is the pawn in the middle of a custody battle between her biological father and the woman who gave birth to her.

The surrogate mother, Mary Beth Whitehead, signed a contract with William and Elizabeth Stern agreeing to carry a child, fathered by William Stern, for the Sterns.

There can be two issues in this case: a moral and a legal one. The moral issue may be argued as diligently and as often as the abortion issue. However, the legal issue seems to have clear implications.

Whitehead signed a contract a legally enforceable agreement between two or more parties. This contract was signed and an agreement was made. Therefore, it should be legally binding and is a contract.

A trial in Hackensack, N.J., is Whitehead needs to abide by this agreement.

If a court ever decides a contract is not binding, we are all in trouble. This case is two-fold; the surrogate parenting issue is being examined and the legality of contracts is also at stake.

When a person signs a contract, he or she obviously has made a decision on a subject and a second party is also in agreement with this decision. If the person never intended to fulfill the agreement, then the contract never should have been signed.

A child should not be used as a pawn and if Whitehead never intended on giving up the child, she should never have signed the con-

Although the moral issue is for the court to determine, the contractual one is an issue we hope the court doesn't opt to change. The bottom line is that a contract

Kansas

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'Amerika' is a laughable waste

Oooh, kiddies. There's a new horror movie in town. It's not "Halloween 12" or even, thank goodness, "Rocky XIX." No, it's a little epic called "Amerika."

"Topeka, titled Formerly Kansas...USSR," and now billed as "The most talked-about television event of the season." "Amerika" starts Sunday and lasts through 141/2 hours of living hell. This nightmare is not only for the victims in the movie but for the viewer with a shred of intelligence.

Another miniseries. Remember "The Day After?" When everyone laughed ghoulishly because the university up the river evaporated? Don't feel guilty; the paranoid fantasy "Amerika" should provide many more legitimate laughs.

It began in 1984 when several Important People tossed an idea around. After the movie rights to this idea had been bought, a script was put together that posed a few disturbing hypothetical questions.

One: What if the United States of America was invaded?

Two: What if the invaders were Godless Communists?

Three: What if said Soviet and Cuban troops were able to conquer this country without firing a shot because America was filled with Bleeding Heart Liberals and other offensive types?

What if the new government had the United Nations as its goons, a sort of mobile death squad to crush rebellion in the Heartland? (Heartland is used as much as a vague geographical location as an emotional pride point favored by demagogues.)

Five: What if the creators of "Amerika" decided to go ahead and exploit the current wave of nationalism and fear of the Red Menace and blow millions of dollars going overbudget on a hokey, jingoistic made-for-TV movie?

Now that's spooky.



BRAD STUCKY Guest Columnist

"Amerika" portrays this country in 1996, 10 years after the Soviet invasion. Jeff Gottlieb, in the Jan. 1987 issue of "Mother Jones," describes America as "...a deindustrialized nation where crimes and drugs are rampant, farms lie fallow, and skyscrapers have been abandoned." Much of this vague Heartland is a prairie gulag, where former den mothers are sleeping their way to the top of the new heirarchy and U.N. tanks squash shantytowns and intellectuals into submission.

Todd Gitlin, writing in the same issue of 'Mother Jones," states, "'Amerika' is so thoroughly, tub-thumpingly reactionary that one suspects there has to be a commensurately reactionary mind behind it. To start with, the essential plot idea is crackpot hysteria. Indeed, the idea of a Russian invasion of the United States is so nutty that the script barely goes through the motions of trying to explain the premise.'

ABC sees the movie as "a lesson in civics." It becomes apparent, though, that the basic doctrine behind "Amerika" is xenophobia. The miniseries is to be filled with Hitler youth, Orwellian imagery and "good" underdogs fighting "evil" superiority. It's a deadpan Rambo vs. a Totalitarian System movie, and it has everything to make a film successful in the Reagan '80s: emotion instead of realities, the search for a set of mystical old values and a cherished way of life and most important, lots and lots of gratuitous

Rational viewers aren't the only ones to be offended by this barely disguised propaganda. The United Nations is not taking kindly to being presented as sadistic bully boys of the Soviets.

Norman Atkins, in the Feb. 12 issue of "Rolling Stone," wrote, "Last March, Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar wrote to Thomas Murphy, chairman of the board at Capital Cities/ABC, asking that the 80-odd negative references to the UN be excised from 'Amerika.'" He called the characterization of UN peace-keeping forces as a Soviet tool a "travesty."

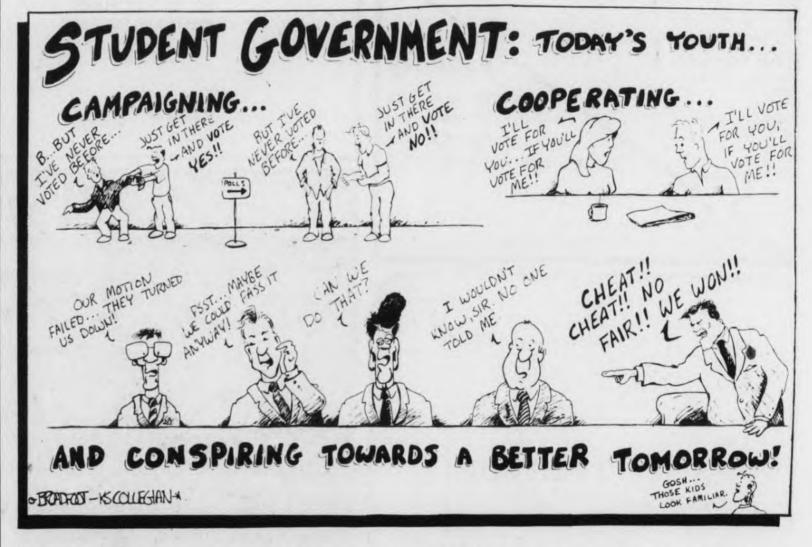
ABC has refused to soften the script. Officials at the network say the point of "Amerika" is "to make us think about what our values are and about the responsibilities of being an American.'

So what, the critics ask. No one ever asked for a boycott on "Godzilla," and that was make-believe as well. But "Amerika" is different. It smacks of the irrationality of the Cold-War atmosphere. It's true, you hardly ever see backyard bomb shelters anymore, but the movie is more subtle than that. Gitlin called it "just as contradictory and just as coherent as Reaganism itself. In 'Amerika,' all God's children get to serve the greater glory of the national superstate by fighting to redeem the little house on the prairie."

Watch the movie, if you can stomach it, and make your own decisions. The greatest danger is to us, the students and those under 25, who largely grew to maturity and political awareness under the Reagan regime. Many are still impressionable and awed by the power and glory of the new

Myself, I'd rather watch an old godzilla flick for a different sort of mindless entertainment.

Brad Stucky is a special student in English.



Public decides TV's successes

The medium of television receives its share of comment, good and bad. Even those who work within the medium take potshots at their own industry from time to time. It is a business we are all concerned about every day of our lives. Most traditional college students cannot conceive of life without TV.

So it's only proper that this ever-pervasive medium is once again the subject of media scrutiny. (The term "once again" is probably unnecessary. I doubt if TV is ever NOT under some type of scrutiny from someone, somewhere.)

No, I'm not referring to ABC's miniseries, "Amerika." I'm going to reserve comment on that one until I see it. At this point the hype is getting to me, so I'm choosing to ig-

The two topics I'd like to address are of a more technical nature, rather than programming or political.

Colorization is the addition of color to a black and white film. Through the use of computers, old classics (or not-so-classic old films) can now be seen in technicolor on TV.

The technique is still in its infancy. You can definitely tell when a film has been colorized - the colors aren't quite true, they don't quite match the picture and it just doesn't look right. It looks fake in other words. But the industry is still insisting on using the technique, particularly on very popular shows. "Wanted Dead or Alive" starring Steve McQueen or "The Maltese Falcon" with Humphrey Bogart or James Cagney's "Yankee Doodle Dandy" are just a few examples.

In a TIME magazine Essay, published Jan. 12, the president of Colorization Inc. is quoted: "People don't like black and white. When we color it, they buy it."

I hope that's only true as a passing fad and not as a future trend.

The artistic part of the film industry is outraged. A large number of actors, directors, writers and other artists have spoken out against the technique. They aren't outraged because of physical damage to a film - the color is added to a tape of the



original - but with the principle of the thing. They argue the addition of color destroys the cultural and artistic value of a film. Since the finished film was intended to be in black and white, many of the filming and lighting techniques were specifically geared for that end. The current filmmaking community argues the artists of yesterday knew what they were doing, so why tamper with the in-

tended finished product? I have to agree with the protest of the technique. If a film was originally done in black and white, why add color? I don't mind watching those shows; I don't have to have color to enjoy a picture. In fact, black and white is a nice change from the barrage of technicolor the industry sends at us. Hopefully, the public will let the industry know colorization isn't necessary and allow us to keep watching the classics (and not so classics) in the manner in which they were intended to be watched.

Another TV gimmick even more controversial than colorization is interactive

The toy manufacturers are currently hawking their wares for next Christmas. Retailers have to decide now what the major toys for the upcoming year are going to be. Within a few months, children will begin to see the advertisements telling them what they really want for Christmas or their birthday this year.

Interactive toys have just barely reached the store shelves and already they are creating an uproar. Activist groups such as Action for Children's Television and parents

groups are protesting the effects of interactive toys.

An interactive toy is one that will respond electronically to a signal emitted from the television during a specially produced program. The exact method of doing this is beyond me at the moment. I'll have to see it to understand it.

But the protest concerns the type of action the children and the toys are interacting with. Usually the show has something to do with space/future/danger. The toy either is aimed at the screen and responds to the action taking place or is placed on the floor and reacts to another toy along with the child.

One set of toys includes robots that will also respond to a keyboard or control panel similar to a video game.

It is another point in the continuing argument concerning the amount of violence on children's television. A soundbite used during a national network report on the toys is a prime example of why some people think there is too much violence.

The reporter asked one boy, about 6 or 7, participating in the testing of the toys, what he thought about killing. The little boy replied it was fun because he liked to win.

It's a shame our children have to equate killing with winning, but in this context that is what they are doing.

The Federal Communications Commission has chosen to reserve judgment on the toys, waiting to see how the public reacts. The FCC attitude is one of letting the

marketplace decide. Probably a smart choice, considering this controversy promises to be very emotional and strident on both sides. But the FCC is right - ultimately the

public and the marketplace will decide. The industry believes the public will only buy color and will only purchase toys that will interact with the TV and the child. I hope we can finally convince those in the industry we have more sense and intelligence than they think we do.

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Security agents beat protesters and used snowplows to drive them off a Moscow street Thursday, the fourth day of rallies seeking the release of Jewish activist Josef Begun.

Police briefly detained 14 people, including Begun's wife and son.

The agents, who wore civilian clothes, also roughed up Western reporters and television crews covering the protest, which drew about 20 people at Moscow's Arbat shopping

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov later told reporters that young toughs, not security agents, were responsible for breaking up the protest.

However, it was clear at the scene that the plainclothesmen were not teen-age vigilantes. They were wellorganized and were backed by uniformed police and snowplows.

All of those detained - seven at the protest site and six on their way there - were released after a few hours. Six were fined \$77 for "petty hooliganism." Police also briefly detained a Western correspondent.

The protesters, many of them Jews, had been gathering daily at the Arbat mall since Monday. They demand to be allowed to emigrate and call for the release of Begun, a Hebrew teacher who was sentenced in October 1983 to seven years in prison for "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda."

Authorities did not interfere with the demonstrations on Monday and Tuesday, but on Wednesday plainclothes agents shoved the pro-

testers off Arbat Square. On Thursday, the demonstrators lined up along one side of the brickpaved mall which runs through one of Moscow's oldest districts. Within minutes, they were surrounded by

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A small snowplow began circling the demonstrators, forcing them to move back and forth across the mall.

Authorities later used that snow plow and a larger one to help herd the protesters off the square. Men in plainclothes walked with them, attacking protesters who strayed and shoving them back into the group.

A few of the demonstrators held up signs that read: "Free Josef Begun' and "Let Us Go To Israel."

The security agents quickly grabbed them and turned them over o uniformed police. The agents also punched and kicked Western camera crews and reporters who tried to photograph the protest.

Uniformed police officers, normally quick to break up any street violence, did not make a move against the "civilians" who beat up the demonstrators and reporters.

Police detained Hartwig Nathe, a correspondent for the West German news agency DPA, for about 45 minutes and confiscated his film. Meanwhile, half a dozen people in civilian clothing photographed and filmed the protest without interference from police.

Begun's wife, Inna, and Tanya Edelshtein, whose husband Yuli is serving a three-year sentence on a drug possession conviction, were among those detained first.

Begun's son, Boris, raised a placard saying "Free my father, Josef Begun," and was taken away by six men who punched and slapped him as they walked.

Another group of plainclothesmen scuffled with protesters as Begun was being detained. One of the agents chanted "Jews, Jews" in German. A few passers-by shouted, "Go back to work" and "Stop dirtying our

Gerasimov told reporters he didn't see the demonstration, but he said

Enjoy smooth, creamy

that if there was any violence it was between the protesters and a band of young toughs.

"The authorities did not touch the demonstrators," he said, adding that he regretted reporters were injured.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur A. Hartman told a news conference Thursday the official reaction to the demonstrations was "very unfortunate."

"They should allow some way of expressing complaints people have against the authorities publicly," he

Earlier this week, Gerasimov had announced the release of 140 imprisoned dissidents. Gerasimov said Begun, unlike those released, had declined to submit an application for pardon. However, dissident sources said authorities, not prisoners, initiated the pardoning

Begun's family said it could not confirm Gerasimov's claim that Begun had not applied for a pardon.

In a related development, a government agency said Thursday that eight Soviets were refused permission to leave the country on grounds of state security.



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Burnham is a native of Cortland, N.Y., and has been a practicing architect in Pittsburg, Pa., and Albany, N.Y. He was also on the architecture faculty of Carnegie-Mellon University from 1969 to 1975.

Performing Vivaldi Sinfonia in G Major, R. 146

Corelli Concerto Grosso in E Major, Opus 6, No. 4 Bach Concerto for Flute and Strings No. 1 in d minor, W. 22

Divertimento for Mozart Strings in F Major, K. 138 Divertimento for Bartók Strings

János Rolla, Concertmaster

Alain Marion, Flutist

February 21, 1987 8:00 p.m.

Tickets and Information (913) 532-6428

The program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal

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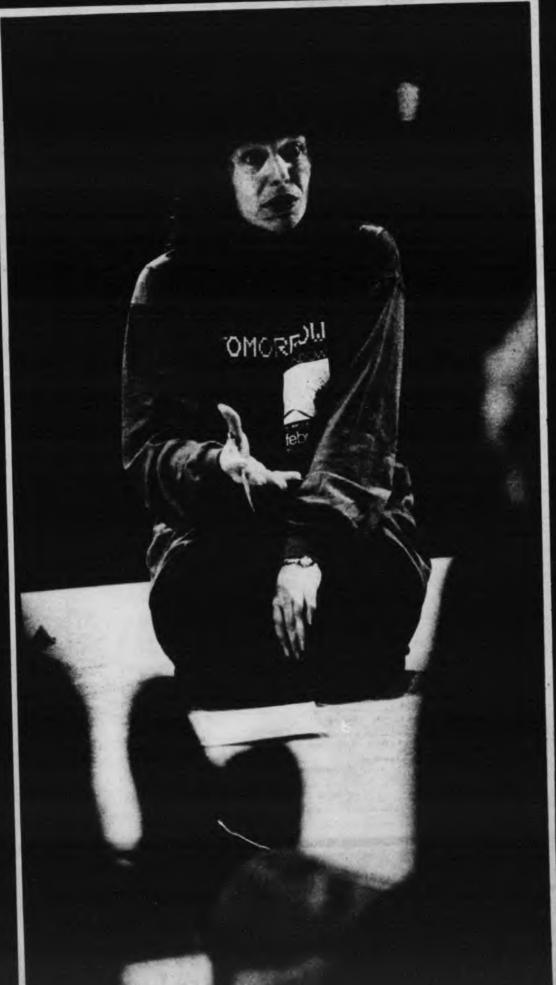
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EntertainmentiPl

A Viewer's Guide to Leisure Arts — A Weekly Feature of the Collegian

Friday, Feb. 13, 1987





You can't direct for everyone, you can only direct what you see. You can't please everyone or you end up not pleasing anyone." Kate Anderson

A Director's Perspective

See Page 4

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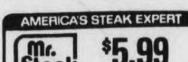
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Television Index Manhattan Cable KSNT (NBC) WIBW (CBS) KLDH (ABC) KSHB (IND) KTWU (PBS) 11 WGN (IND) 10 WTBS (IND) Premium cable:

HBO, Showtime, CINEMAX, ESPN Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) corres-

respectively.

Pntertainment

pond to channels 7, 3 and 2,

EDITOR Jonie Trued ARTS EDITOR Sarah Kessinger PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Nelson ADVERTISING MANAGER

Sheila Hutinett



On Our Cover

Associate professor of theater, Kate Anderson, cues Entertainment Plus in on what runs through this director's mind while putting together "Tomorrow From Any Window," a play be the K-State Players. Sharing her philosophies on the strengths of an actor, Anderson tells of the necessity to evoke expression and communication from her student actors.

Cover by Andy Nelson

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1987

7-1	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News Morning	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo,	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Raintree	"Mommie Dearest"	"Street Hero" Cont'd	Business SportsCenter
8:30		Program	"	Defenders Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	County"	Jilting Of Granny	Movie: "The Music	Bodybuilding Men's
9:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Ask Dr. Ruth \$1 Mil. Chance	Mork & Mindy Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Falcon Crest	Movie: "Made In	"	Movie: "Torch Song"	Man"	International Outdoors
10:30	Jeopardy Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	Paris"	Truth About Alex	Movie:	Movie:	SpeedWeek SportsLook
11:00		Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched Soap	Ecology Ecology	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie: "Chariots Of	"The Best Of Times"	"Obsession"	Aerobics Getting Fit
12:00	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "Montana"	Fire",	Movie:	Movie:	College Basketball
1:00		Turns Capitol	One Life To	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Mystery!	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith	WomanWatch	Movie: "Casey's	"Mommie Dearest"	"Jim Thorpe: All American"	Arizona at UCLA
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Kitchen Painting	Beaver Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Shadow"		"Remo	World Cup Skiing
3:00	Happy Days	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurfs	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Velvet. Rabbit Not News	Jilting Of Granny	Williams: The Adventure	Rollermania
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Safe At Home	Movie: "Out Of	The Elf Stages	Begins" Movie:	Waterskiing "
5:00	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Facts Of Life Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life WKRP	Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Africa"	Movie: "Protocol"	"Yankee Doodle	SpeedWeek
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Newlyweds	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Sanford Honeymooners	"		Dendy"	SportsCenter Rendez-Vous
7:00	Disney's DTV Valentine	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Webster Emmanuel	Movie: "One Flew	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie: "D.C. Cab"	Movie: "The Fighting	Movie: "F / X"	Brothers G. Shandling	Movie: "Volunteers"	'87 NHL All-Stars
8:00	College Basketball	Dallas	Lewis Mr. Belvedere	Over The Cuckoo's	Economics McLaughlin		Kentuckian"		Movie: "The Best Of	,	vs. U.S.S.R.
9:00	Fort Hayes at Washburn	Falcon Crest	Starman	Nest"	Faces Japan Market	News	NBA Basketball	Movie: "Silverado"	Times"	Movie: "Star 80"	Fishin' Hole
10:00	News Tonight Show	News Dating Game	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Nature Profiles Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	Celtics at Trail Blazers	"	Movie: "Prizzi's	:	SportsCenter
11:00	MTV Video	Lifestyles	Ask Dr. Ruth Nightline	Movie: "The Scarlet	MacNeil / Lehrer	Movie:	Night Tracks -	Paul	Honor"	Movie: "Bolero"	Sports Mag. Karate
10:00	Countdown Gene Scott	CHIPs	700 Club	Pimpernel"		"Day The Earth Caught Fire"	Power Play Night Tracks	Rodriguez Not News	Movie	Movie	Auto Racing

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво .	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Kissyfur Gummi Bears	B'stain Bears Wildfire	Wuzzles Care Bears	Tom And Jerry Kideo TV	Culture Algebra	Farm Report World Tom.	Wrestling	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Movie: "The Angel	Movie Cont'd James Cagney	SpeedWeel Golf
8:00	Smurfs	Muppet Babies	Flintstone Kids		Bodywatch Microwaves	Charlando Business Rpt.	National Geographic	"Purple Rose Of Cairo"	Wore Red"	Movie: "The Goonies"	In PGA Outdoors
9:00		Pee-wee Teen Wolf	Ghostbusters Pd. Puppies	Bugs Bunny And Porky Pig	S. Previews Old House	People Wild Kingdom	Explorer	Ups & Downs	Movie: "Duchess Of		Truck And Tractor Pull
10:00	Foofur Tom And Jerry	Galaxy High Circus	Bugs Bunny New Ewoks	Puttin' On	Motorweek Animals	In-Fisherman	Movie: "Plymouth		Idaho"	Movie: "Cat's Eye"	Mark Sosin Outdoors
11:00	Universe TBA	Hulk Hogan	Weekend Health Show	Lifestyles	Painting Vict. Garden	Superman Movie:	Adventure"	Movie: "Just The Way	Movie: "Summer	Movie:	SpoCtr. SportsTalk
12:00	Big Bud J. Houston	News Shopsmith	Bandstand Rifleman	Lost In Space	Sesame Street	"Angel And The Badman"	Movie:	You Are"	Rental" Movie:	"Casino Royale"	Tennis U.S. Indoor
1:00	College Basketball	Sports Saturday	Auto Racing IROC	Incredible Hulk	New Literacy New Literacy	Movie:	"Tycoon"	Movie: "The Best Of	"Irreconcilable Differences"		Semifinal
2:00	Kansas State at Nebraska	de Wit vs. Cooper	PBA Bowling Miller Lite	Bionic Woman	Write Course Write Course	"Tarzan's Savage Fury"	- "	Times"	Movie:	Movie: "Looker"	Airshow
3:00	College Basketball	College Basketball	Classic Wide World Of	Battlestar Galactica	Photovision Photovision	Soul Train	Animals - Angler	Movie: "Better Off	"Teacher, Teacher"	Movie:	College Basketball
4:00	Oklahoma at Kansas	Louisville at Syracuse	Sports	Buck Rogers	Ecology Ecology	Your Heritage It's A Living	R. Martin O. Wilson	Dead"	Robin Hood	"Ghost- busters"	UNC at Md.
	Wheel Fortune NBC News	Own Backyard CBS News	ABC News Over Amerika	Matt Houston	GED GED	Charles Big Family	Wrestling	"Mad Max Beyond	Movie: "Falling In	Movie:	SpoCtr. Scholastic
6:00	Hee Haw	Mama's Family Country Music	Buddies 9 To 5	Throb Big Family	All Creatures	Country At The Movies		Thunder- dome"	Love"	"Teen Wolf"	College Basketball
7:00	Facts Of Life 227	Charlie Brown Movie:	Sidekicks S. Hammer	Lifestyles	WndrWks.	Movie: "Sword Of The	Movie: "Captain	Movie: "Wildcats"	Movie: "Cloud	Movie: "My	DePaul at UAB
8:00	Golden Girls Amen	"Star Wars"	Ohara	Movie: "Two Mules	Austin City Limits	Valiant"	Blood"	"	Waltzing"	Chauffeur"	College Basketball
9:00	Hunter	"	Spenser: For Hire	For Sister Sara"	Ctry. Express Bobby Jones	News	Motorweek	Control	Follies	Movie: "Loose	NC State at Ga. Tech
10:00	News Siskel & Ebert	News Solid Gold	News Movie:	M.T. Moore Movie:	Anna Karenina	Twilight Zone Movie:	Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Movie:	Movie:	Screws" Movie:	College Basketball
4 4:00	Saturday Night Live	It's A Living	"Grease"	"Swamp Thing"	Nadine Gordimer	"St. Valentine's Day	Night Tracks	"The Best Of Times"	"C.H.U.D."	"Screen Test"	Stanford at Washington
12:30	17	At The Movies News	Rifleman	Solid Gold		Massacre" Tales	Night Tracks	Movie	"Summer Rental"	"Thunder Alley"	Rollermania

See Page 4.

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By The Associated Press

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New head takes up reins in architecture department

By The Collegian Staff

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Concerto Grosso in Corelli E Major, Opus 6, No. 4 Bach Concerto for Flute and Strings No. 1 in d minor, W. 22

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János Rolla, Concertmaster

Alain Marion, Flutist

Saturday February 21, 1987 8:00 p.m.

Tickets and Information (913) 532-6428

The program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1987

4		WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	Show		A-#
	KSNT	WIDW		0	Culture	R. Schuller	Tom & Jerry	Movie Cont'd	The Bridge Of Adam Rush	Movie Cont'd	College Basketball
7:00	James Kennedy	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swaggart	Superfriends	Algebra	Heritage Sunday Mass	And Friends Cont'd	Fraggle Rock	Winkler Meets Shakespeare	Movie: "The Story Of	Cont'd Fishin' Hole
8:00	L. Lundstrom Robert	Discovery Truth	Kenneth Copeland		Sesame Street	Porky Pig Bugs Bunny	Andy Griffith Good News	Movie	Movie: "Night Of The	Will Rogers"	Scholastic
9:30	Schuller	Oral Roberts Larry Jones	It is Written David Brinkley	Wild, Wild West	Mister Rogers Special	Jem Cisco Kid	Movie: "Test Pilot"	Movie:	Comet"	Movie: "Agnes Of	SportsCenter Sunday
	Jimmy Swaggart	Sunday Morning	Abb. & Cost.	Maverick	Sesame Street	Lone Ranger	"	"Uphill All The Way"	Paper Chase	God"	SpoCtr. 1979 Final 4
10:30		Daytona 500	Wrestling	Star Trek	Perkins Family OWL / TV	Rawhide	Movie:	Truth About	Movie:	Movie: "Sylvia"	Tennis U.S. Indoor
1 1:30	College	Live from International	Dukes Of Hazzard	Movie: "Tarzan, The	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie	"Ivanhoe"	Movie:	"Kiss Me Kate"	Jyivia "	Final
12:30	Duke at	Speedway in	College Basketball	Magnificent"	Money World Computer	Movie:	"	Boogie"	Movie	Movie:	
7:00		Daytona, Fla.	Mich. at Mich.	Movie: "Mississippi"	Kansas Literature	"How To Marry A	Movie: "National Velvet"	Movie:		"A Passage To India"	MISL Socce
3:30) "	NBA Basketball Celtics at	Wide World Of Sports	:	Firing Line	Millionaire" Movie:	Vervei	Oklahoma City Dolls"	".lohnny	:	Steemers
J:30) Lehman	Lakers	Spirit Of Adventure	Movie: "The Red	Vistas Espanol	"The Adventures Of	Wrestling	Fraggle Rock Movie:	Dangerously" Movie:	Movie:	Drag Racing World Final
4:3	0 Brothers	CBS News	Fame	Pony"	Heritage	Robin Hood" Puttin' On	New Beaver	"Desperately Seeking	"Just The Way	" Exerti	SpoCtr. Ski World
5:3	O NBC News	60 Minutes	"20,000	Solid Gold	Wild America Nature Profile	Fame	Movie: "The Shakies!		Movie:	Movie:	NHL Hocke Washington
6:3	O Our House O Easy Street	Murder, She	Under The	New Gldget It's A Living	Nature	Lifestyles	Gun in The West"	"Youngblood		"Agnes Of God"	Capitals at Edmonton
1:3	O Valerie	D. Women	Sea" Amerika	Ted Knight Check it Out!	Masterpiece Theatre	Love Bost	National Geographic	The sales sales	Movie:	Movie:	Ollers
8:8	O "The Facts O			Tales	Great Performance	News	Explorer	Bruce Willis	"Commando	"Secret Admirer"	SportsCen
9:		News	- "	Runaway Mama's Famil		Tales Lou Grant	Sports Page Jerry Falwell	Movie: "Nighthawks	Movie:	Comedy	Sunday Women's
10		High Q	News Basketball	Movie: "The Maltese	Japan	Charles	J. Ankerberg		"Night Of Th	"Up The	Bodybuildi Ms.
11	00 Lon Kruger 30 Community	Big Family Today's	Mannix	Falcon"	Tony Brown	At The Movie	es Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "House"	Movie	Movie	Universe
10	00 Gene Scott	Business	Fame	"		Fame	Onoggan				

12:30 EERDIIARY 16 1987 MANDAV

10N	DAY,	FEBRU	ARY 16,	1987	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	0	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie:	Robin Hood Cont'd	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Business SportsCenter
7:00	Today	CBS AM News Morning	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	,, B020	Bewitched Down To Earth	"Funny Lady"	The Almost	"Johnny Dangerously"	NHL Hockey Washington
	"	Program	"	Defenders Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	Love Lucy Movie:	"	Royal Family Movie:	Movie: "Superman"	Capitals at Edmonton
8:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Oprah Winfrey \$1 Mil. Chance	Mork & Mindy Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Falcon Crest	"The Big	Movie:	"Beyond The Forest"	Superman	Oilers SportsLook
9:00	Jeopardy	Card Sharks Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Odd Couple		"	Movie:		Aerobics Getting Fit
10:30	Scrabble	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Bewitched	Literature Algebra	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Rocco's Star	"Falling In	Movie:	Airshow
1 7:30	Password Wheel Fortune	The Restless Midday	Loving All My	Soap Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "Boys Town"	Movie: "A Flash Of	Velvet. Rabbit	Medicine"	MISL Soccer
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children One Life To	For Daddy	Nature	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith		Green"	Movie:	'Movie:	Express at Sockers
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	Live	My 3 Sons Munsters	Nature Profiles	Beaver	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Movie: "The Pursuit	"Ride, Vaquerol"	Project"	CBA
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	Hospital	Zoobitee Zoo Scooby Doo	McLaughlin We're Cooking	Bugs Bunny Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Of D.B. Cooper"	J.'s Journey "Aladdin And	Movie:	Basketball
3:30	Happy Days	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Smurts	Aerobics Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Gilligan Rocky Road	Movie: "Man With On	His Magic Lamp"	"Ladyhawke"	Rockford at Topeka
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact Sesame Street	Transformers Facts Of Life	New Beaver	Red Shoe"	The Almost Royal Family	Movie:	SportsLook Outdoors
5:00		News CBS News	People's Cour ABC News	Gimme breek		Barney Miller	Down To Earth Sanford	Presidency	Robin Hood	"Hog Wild"	SportsCenter College
6:30		News	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Jeffersons	Honeymooner	Movie:		Movie: "The Hitcher"	Basketball Syracuse at
7:00	ALF	Kate & Allie My Sister Sar	MacGyver	Barnaby Jone		Movie: "The	Basketball Nets at	"Maxie"	Movie:	"	Villanova College
1:30) Amaz. Stories	Newhart	Amerika	Movie: "Finnegan	American Playhouse	Enforcer"	Bucks	Movie:	"Fool For Love"	Movie:	Basketball Indiana at
8:30		Cavanaughs Cagney &		Begin Again"	Ossie & Ruby Ebony 11		Animals	"Atlantic City	Movie:	"Jagged Edge"	Wisconsin SportsCentr
9:3	0 "	News	News	Late Show	Nature Profile Business Rpt	Honeymoone Magnum, P.I.	. Inreat	n .	"The Delta Force"	Movie:	One One Or
10:3	0 Best Of	Dating Game Night Heat	Ask Dr. Ruth	Twilight Zone		Movie:	National Geographic	Movie: "F / X"	. "	"Lost in America"	Fishin' Hole
11:3			Nightline 700 Club	"Somewhere		"The Maltes	e Explorer	Movie	Movie	Movie	Auto Racing
12:0	O Letterman	Movis: "The City"	100 0100	In The Night		Tabout					

Friday, February 13, 1987

Two Players reach finals of drama fest

By ERIN MULCAHY Collegian Reporter

Two K-State theater students advanced to the finals of the American College Theatre Festival during the Irene Ryan Competition in Iowa City, Iowa,

Jan. 21 and 22. Finalists Elizabeth Sherby, junior in theater, and Nancy Sloan, senior in theater, were among 12 of 120 student performers to reach the final round. Sherby advanced with her performance in a cut from "Oklahoma!" and Sloan advanced with her cut from "The Constant

Wife.' Dan Shea, senior in radiotelevision, Kelli Wondra, graduate student in theater, and Penny Cullers, senior in theater, also competed at the festival.

There are three rounds in the competition - preliminaries, semi-finals and finals. Shea and Cullers were among 33 finalists to compete in the semi-finals. They did not advance to the final round.

Brad Atchison, junior in preprofessional physical therapy, was awarded \$50 for best scene partner at the competion. Atchison was Sloan's partner.

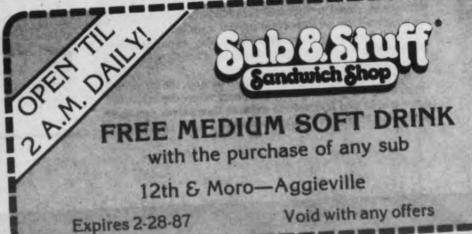
The students prepared sixminute pieces for the competition, Nichols said. One piece of material could be a monologue and one piece had to be a scene with a partner, he said. Each actor in the competition selected a scene partner to bring to the festival.

Sloan's talent also was recognized by an agent from Los Angeles judging the competition, Nichols said. "(The agent) called us last Tuesday (Feb. 2), and wanted Nancy in Los Angeles on Tuesday for an audition." Sloan auditioned for a part in a new soap opera, "The Bold and Beautiful," he said.

The Irene Ryan Foundation of Encino, Calif., awards scholar-ships to outstanding student performers at each ACTF regional festival.

Other states competing at the regional festival were Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska. The foundation and ACTF will send the 12 regional winners and their acting partners to Washington, D.C., in April for the national festival at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.





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New head takes up reins in architecture department

By The Collegian Staff

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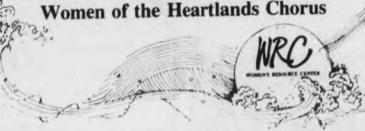
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Women's Coffeehouse-Films, Speakers Women of the Heartlands Chorus



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From The

Anderson shapes her version

Director's Chair

o Kate Anderson, associate professor of theater, communicating and creating an atmosphere open to expression are important in theater. She should know. She's

Anderson has taken charge of productions for the past 18 years. She is currently directing the K-State Players in "Tomorrow From Any Window," a play written by Jean-Claude Grumberg. The play is presented by K-State Players and the Department of Speech, with performances Feb. 12-14 and 18-21 in Nichols Theatre. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

"I always enjoyed the process (directing) more than I looked forward to the performance," Anderson said. That was a clue for her to concentrate more on directing than ac-

Before coming to K-State seven years ago, Anderson directed and taught in Vermont and also at the University of Connecticut, Storrs. She is involved with directing at least two plays a year at K-State.

"Directing in the academic theater is interesting because you can see growth in student performers. Students grow both mentally and artistically with each performance," she Anderson likes directing because "for a period of time you

have a chance to shape your version or interpretation of a work." A director brings his or her own vision to the play while directing it, although directors try to stay true to the "A director needs to stay open to how the characters will

eventually illuminate the play, and give the actor freedom to explore the character," she said. "It is important to stay open to lots of different aspects about the actors because if you can stimulate their own discovery and create a kind of atmosphere where an actor can grow and can discover, it is much more successful than to impose my preconceived idea of actually how I want this character to be.

Experience and gender affect the outcome of a play and how it will be directed and perceived. Women directors

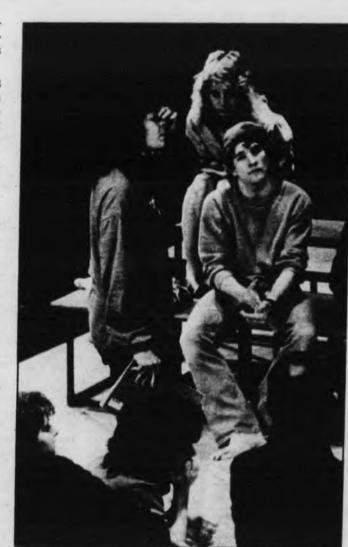
might see a play differently than a man would, she said. A woman director might interpret or understand a character or play differently because of experiences they've had relating to the character or play. Just as directors perceive plays differently, so does the audience, because of

different experiences and backgrounds, Anderson said. Modest when speaking of her work, Anderson stressed that theater is not a solo art form.

Everyone brings unique experiences to a production, she said. There are so many people involved with making a production come to the final stage: The cast, lighting technicans, sound technicans, makeup artists and costume designers all are an important part of a production.

"Many people interact to make a play come together. Designing and acting is a nice mix of interacting with people and yourself," she said.

"Because acting is an expression of oneself, the director is responsible for creating an atmosphere where the actors are comfortable and feel safe to express themselves and their particular character," Anderson said. "Each performer is



different, and you need to be flexible and understanding to the different aspects of the character.'

Anderson enjoys directing plays that are challenging both

for the director and actor. "I like directing plays that I think have something to say and a reason for doing it, but at least it's a message or idea or a question that appeals to me on an intellectual level as well as on an emotional and artisitic level.

"When it works, and everything comes together it's really exciting," Anderson said. A director needs to be comfortable with the choices made

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ABOVE LEFT: Directing productions that are be challenging for the actor and the director are what And son thrives on. ABOVE: Following rehearsal, Anders gives the cast of "Tomorrow From Any Window" pefmance notes to help them improve for the next day.

while directing a play.

"You can't direct for everyone, you can only direct wiyou see. You can't please everyone or you end up not ple ing anyone," she said.

Anderson considers the ideal actor to be one who disciplined and supportive of others.

"All actors are at risk because they expose and exprthemselves to the fullest developing their character. Act need to create an atmosphere where they feel comforta enough with each other to express themselves. Some of favorite actors are the ones I work with," Anderson said

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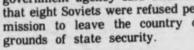
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New head takes up reins in architecture department

By The Collegian Staff

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Film: "Moon Madness" and

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susan b. anthony cultural week

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János Rolla. Concertmaster

Alain Marion, Flutist

Saturday

February 21, 1987 8:00 p.m.

Tickets and Information (913) 532-6428

The program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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Enjoy smooth, creamy

Friday, February 13, 1987

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LEFT: Oscar, played by Dan Shea, describes a war scene on color television to Gerard, played by Paul Craig. ABOVE: Anderson studies the stage in darkness with lighting technician Jeff

Story by Jodi Swengel

> Photos by Andy Nelson

YZZ MIZDOM.

By The Associated Press

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would like KSU Placer February 1 and drop by what could ever have! we'll set u you there!



Film Review

Movie's web holds viewer in suspense

By ANDRE KELLEY Collegian Reviewer

Debra Winger has certainly stretched herself as an actress. She caught our attention as a bawdy cowgirl in "Urban Cowboy" housewife in "Terms of Endearment." And after playing an oddball lawyer in "Legal Eagles" she's now back as a cunning federal agent in the thriller "Black Widow.'

This time, Winger's playing a shrewd Justice Department agent named Alex Barnes who is on a case involving three wealthy men. All have died under questionable conditions and all with younger wives who vanish afterward.

Alex trails a mysterious woman who not only turns out to be all three widows, but has liquidated all of the dead men's estates. With the help of a shady detective and some very sly moves, she finally locates the widow, who is now us-

ing the name Renny.
Theresa Russell (no pushover either) plays the widow and is ab solutely ruthless as she polishes of husbands quicker than Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Alex takes the case quite seriously. She feels somewhat responsible for not warning the last husband, whom she had met briefly while tracking the widow.

She deduces that the only way to trap this woman is to play by her rules, on her turf, using every available edge. This includes changing her own name and befriending Renny even to the point of making love with Renny's husband-to-be in a last-ditch effort to warn him.

The two become locked in battle. with Alex trying to save Renny's husband and end the widow's killing spree while staying out of the widow's web. Or so we're led to

The strengths of "Black Widow" lie in its unique and strangely empathic characters. Alex is paradoxial in that her passion to nab her culprit is almost as strong as her unspoken affinity for her. In one very stong scene, you can feel See WIDOW, Page 7

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1987

· Ranch House Toast

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:30		CBS AM News Morning	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Better Off	Movie: "The Best Of	Movie Cont'd	Business SportsCente
8:00		Program		Defenders Brady Bunch	Sesame Stree	t " Heathcliff	Down To Earth		Times"	"Yankee Doodle	Tennis U.S. Indoor
9:30		Card Sharks	Oprah Winfrey \$1 Mil. Chance	Mork & Mindy Day At A Time	Sesame Stree	f Falcon Crest	Movie: "Manhattan	The Talk Show Control	Movie: "Torch Song"	Dandy"	Final
10:30		Price is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	Melodrama"	:	Movie:	Movie: "Looker"	SportsLook
11:30	Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched Soap	Write Course Culture	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie: "The Best Of	"The River"	Movie:	Aerobics Getting Fit
12:30	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "Men Of The	Times"		"The Zoo Gang"	College Basketball
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Masterpiece Theatre	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith		Movie: "Body Rock"	Movie: "Cloud	Movie:	Syracuse at Vilianova
2:30	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Mod. Maturity Living	Beaver Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	" "	Waltzing"	"Moving Violations"	Top Rank Boxing
3:30	Happy Days	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurts	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Survival	Movie	Movie: "Thomasine &	Fishin' Hole
4:00	Diff. Strokes Facts Of Life	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Rocky Road	Movie: "Just The Way	Movie:	Bushrod"	Scholastic
J:30	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Facts Of Life Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life WKRP	Hillbillies Andy Griffith	You Are"	"Dusty"	Movie: "Real Genkus"	SportsLook NBA Today
0:30	News Wheel Fortune	News Newlyweds	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Sanford Honeymooners	Truth About	Paper Chase	" "	SportsCenter In PGA
/ :30	College Basketball	Candid Carnera	Who's Boss? Amerika	College Basketball	Nova	Movie: "The	Movie: "The Wings Of	Movie: "Wildcats"	Movie: "Stick"	Movie: "Friendships,	NHL Hockey Philadelphia
O:30	Kansas at lowa State	Miss USA Pageant		Kansas at Iowa State	Frontline	Mechanic"	Eagles"	"	"	Secrets and Lies"	Flyers at New York
9:30	Matlock	:		TBA "	Tenko	News	Movie:	The Hitchhiker Control	Brothers G. Shandling	Movie: "The Holcroft	Islanders
	News Tonight Show	News Dating Game	M'A'S'H	Late Show	Nature Profiles Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	"Hot Millions"	"	Movie: "Cloud	Covenant"	College Basketball
11:30	David		Ask Dr. Ruth Nightline	Twilight Zone Hitchcock	MacNeil / Lehrer	"Taking Of	Movie:	Movie: "Better Off	Waltzing"	Movie: "My	Arizona at
	Letterman Gene Scott	Movie: "Siege"	700 Club	"Wilby Conspiracy"		Pelham One, Two, Three"	"Bombardier"	Dead" Movie	Movie: "The River"	Chauffeur" Movie	Southern Cal Waterskiing

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8:00		Program	:	Defenders Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	Down To Earth I Love Lucy		"Teacher, Teacher"	Movie: "Xanadu"	College Basketball
9:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Oprah Winfrey \$1 Mil. Chance		Sesame Street	Falcon Crest	Movie: "Pat And	" "	"Love Is Better Than	"	Arizona at Southern C
10:30	Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	Mike"	Flashback	Ever" Movie:	Movie: "Hanky	NBA Today SportsLook
11:30	Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched Soap	Literature Algebra	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie: "American	"Out Of Africa"	Panky"	Aerobics Getting Fit
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3:00	Happy Days	Magnum, P.I.	Afterschool Special	Scooby Doo Smurts	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Family Of Strangers	Young King Arthur	Movie: "Interrupted	Wrestling
4:00	racis Of Life	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Rocky Road	No Big Deal	The Golden	Melody"	Skiing Horse Racin
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	Highway To Heaven	Magnum, P.I.	P. Strangers Head Of Class	Barnaby Jones	Great Performances	Movie: "Deliverance"	Movie: "A Fistful Of	Movie: "Out Of	Movie: "Out Of	Movie: "Teen Wolf"	College Basketball
0:30	Cheers The Tortellis	"	Amerika	Movie: "National		:	Dynamite"	Africa"	Africa"		Pittsburgh at
9:30	St. Elsewhere	Equalizer	:	Lampoon's Animal House"	Eyes On The Prize	News	:	"		Movie:	Georgetown College Basketball
IU:30	News Tonight Show	News Dating Game	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Nature Profiles Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	Are We Winning	Bruce Willis	Movie: "Goodbye,	Screws"	Minois State at Bradley
	David	T.J. Hooker	Ask Dr. Ruth Nightline	Twilight Zone Hitchcock	MacNeil / Lehrer	Movie:	Mommy? Movie:	Movie: "House"	Emmanuelle"	"The Hitcher"	SportsCenter Mark Sosin
1 00:00	Letterman Gene Scott	"Nothing Personal"	700 Club	"Cattle Empire"		"Mayday At 40,000 Feet"	"His Kind Of	Movie	Movie: "Nighthawks"	Movie:	Outdoors NBA Today



Cajun Shrimp Sampler Limited Time Only with any meal

USE THE COLLEGIAN COUPONS!!

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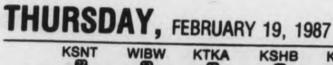
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8:30		Program	"	Defenders Brady Bunch	Sesame Stree		- Down To Eart		Love"	" "	Ski World
9:30		Pyramid Card Sharks	Oprah Winfrey \$1 Mil. Chance			f Falcon Crest	Movie: "The People	Not News Movie:	Movie: "Kiss Me	"Great American	College Basketball Illinois State
10:30		Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	Against O'Hara''	"Uphill All The Way"		Broadcast" James Cagney	at Bradley
11:30	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched Soap	Write Course Culture	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie: "Dreamchild"	Movie:	Movie: "Tribute"	Aerobics
12:30	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street		Movie: "Malaya"	Movie	"Just The Way		Getting Fit College
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Photovision Photovision	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith		"	Movie:	Movie:	Basketball Pittsburgh at
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	New Literacy New Literacy	Beaver Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Loser Take All Ups & Downs	"Summer Rental"	"Big Wednesday"	Georgetown Drag Racing
3:00	Happy Days	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurts	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	"	The Elf The Bridge Of	Movie:	World Finals Wrestling
4:00	Diff. Strokes Facts Of Life	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Rocky Road	Movie:	Adam Rush	"From Here To Eternity"	Mark Sosin
5:30	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Facts Of Life Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life WKRP	Hillbilles Andy Griffith	"A Shining Season"	J.'s Journey Movie: "Kiss Me	Movie:	Outdoors SportsLook
6:30	News Wheel Fortune	News Newlyweds	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNell / Lehrer	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Sanford Honeymooners	Movie:	Kate"	"Jim Thorpe: All American"	SportsCenter College
	Cosby Show Locker Room	Wizard	Our World	Barnaby Jones	Fight Against Slavery	Movie: "Forced	NBA Basketball	"Uphill All The Way"	Movie: "Choose Me"	Movie:	So. Carolina at
8:00	College Basketball	Simon & Simon	Amerika	College Basketball	Mysteryl	Vengeance"	Celtics at Rockets	Movie: "F/X"	Choose Me	"The Professionals"	MSU
	Kansas State at Kansas	Knots Landing	:	Kansas State at Kansas	A.C. Clarke S. Previews	News	Animals	"	Movie: "Summer	Movie:	NC St. at
10:00	News Tonight Show	News Dating Game	News M'A'S'H	Late Show	Nature Profiles Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	A Thousand Cranes	The Hitchhiker Movie:	Rental"	"Zulu Dawn"	Duke College
11:00	David	Adderly	Ask Dr. Ruth Nightline	Twilight Zone Hitchcock	MacNeil / Lehrer	"Please Don't	Movie: "Letters From	"Youngblood"	Movie:	"Richard Pryor	Basketball UCLA at
	etterman Gene Scott	"Acapulco Gold"	700 Club	Movie: "Gaily, Gaily"		Eat The Daisies"	A Dead Man"	Not News	Love"	_	Oregon State Ski World

Applications Available

Friday, February 13, 1987

Widow

Continued from Page 6 her frustration as she interviews husband No. 3, wanting to warn him but unable to at the risk of

blowing her cover. You'll be completely absorbed as you find yourself not even thinking of the morality of Renny's behavior, but wondering, as Alex does, "...she mates, she kills...but

does she love?" Renny is enthralling as she goes from husband to husband and fortune to fortune eliminating both the men and their assets. Despite the money, the widow really believes she loved all these men and that somehow, it's her duty to

destroy them. The film's biggest flaw is that it never really discloses her true motive for killing so many men or even her true identity. But this is all forgivable given that the script and its characters are so compelling and strong.

Its suspense, intrigue, believability and a couple of great twists will leave you wanting more. "Black Widow" is definitely worth its sting.



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LESSER GOD DAILY AT 4:45-7:15-9:25 RATED R



Soviets attack demonstrators

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Security agents beat protesters and used snowplows to drive them off a Moscow street Thursday, the fourth day of rallies seeking the release of Jewish activist Josef Begun.

Police briefly detained 14 people, including Begun's wife and son.

The agents, who wore civilian clothes, also roughed up Western reporters and television crews covering the protest, which drew about 20 people at Moscow's Arbat shopping

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov later told reporters that young toughs, not security agents, were responsible for breaking up the protest.

However, it was clear at the scene that the plainclothesmen were not teen-age vigilantes. They were wellorganized and were backed by uniformed police and snowplows.

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The protesters, many of them Jews, had been gathering daily at the Arbat mall since Monday. They demand to be allowed to emigrate and call for the release of Begun, a Hebrew teacher who was sentenced in October 1983 to seven years in prison for "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda."

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Authorities later used that snow plow and a larger one to help herd the protesters off the square. Men in plainclothes walked with them, attacking protesters who strayed and shoving them back into the group.

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Begun's family said it could not confirm Gerasimov's claim that Begun had not applied for a pardon.

In a related development, a government agency said Thursday that eight Soviets were refused permission to leave the country on grounds of state security.



New head takes up reins in architecture department

By The Collegian Staff

Robert Burnham, a professor in the Department of Architecture since 1976, has been selected as head of the department.

Burnham's appointment coincided with the start of spring semester, said Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design. Burnham succeeds Ron Hess, professor of architecture, who stepped down from administrative duties to return to teaching.

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János Rolla. Concertmaster

Alain Marion, Flutist

Saturday February 21, 1987 8:00 p.m.

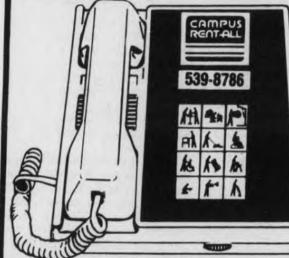
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The program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal

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New head takes up reins in architecture department

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W. 22

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Bartók

Corelli

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E Major, Opus 6, No. 4

Bach Concerto for Flute and

Strings No. 1 in d minor,

Strings in F Major, K. 138

Concerto Grosso in

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Divertimento for

Alain Marion, Flutist

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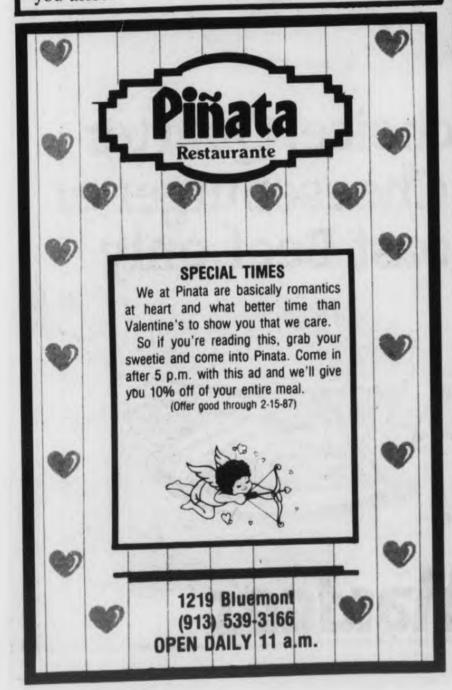
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Offer expires 3/15/87.

Valentine show offers soft melodies, dining

By The Collegian Staff

"Serenade Concert IV," a K-State Choir production, is almost sold out for Saturday evening, said Rod Walker, professor of

music and choir conductor.
"It's an evening of light music coupled with dinner in sort of a dinner theater atmosphere," Walker said of the St. Valentine's Day weekend production Friday and Saturday at the Holiday Inn-Holidome, 530 Richards Drive.

He said the show will offer a different setting in which people can listen to music.

"It's an informal concert setting that has been very popular. This is our fourth year," he said.

At \$20 a person, the evening begins with refreshments at 6:30 p.m., buffet at 7 p.m. and entertainment following, including a Broadway medley, a collection of tunes from the Carpenters and a Gershwin medley.

The pop music and romantic atmosphere appeal to K-State students and townspeople alike,

"People come in from Clay Center and surrounding cities. A

lot of the time, tables are reserved for a group," Walker said. He added he often sees people spending Valentine's Day with friends at the concert, in addition to those with their sweethearts.

A portion of the concert's profits will be used for music and expenses, and another portion will help with traveling expenses for the choir's trip to Switzerland in

The Serenade Concert is one of four annual performances by the choir. "Choral Classics," featuring masterworks and standard pieces, "A K-State Christmas" and the President's Concert in April are the other performances.

"We commission American composers each year to write pieces for the presidential concert," Walker said.

James McCray and Mark Haves are composing pieces for the upcoming April concert.

"Hayes has worked with us before. He is a professional arranger/composer with a strong background in jazz," Walker said.

Reservations can be made by calling McCain Auditorium at

Kansas task force to study AIDS issue Walker said prevention of AIDS in

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Lt. Gov. Jack Walker today announced plans for a high profile task force to study the risk of AIDS in Kansas and recommend the best way to attack the problem.

Walker told a Statehouse news conference the cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome reported in Kansas are relatively low, compared to the rest of the nation. However, since the first AIDS case was reported in 1982, the number of cases reached 53 in 1986 and 31 known deaths have occurred.

"AIDS is clearly a life-threatening disease and a major public health issue." Walker said. "Its impact on our society is and will continue to be devastating.

"At the direction of Gov. Mike Hayden, I am proceeding to establish a special task force on AIDS. The problem of the task force will be to study the issue and try to come to grips with the delicate problem of educating the public in the area of prevention."

Walker said he envisions a highprofile, prestigious board of possibly 10 Kansas residents who will make recommendations about sex education in schools and how to handle the

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topic of AIDS on television and in the news media. The task force will report its findings and recommendations to the 1988 Legislature.

"The task force will study if and how sex education should be mandated," Walker said. "This is a serious problem and a major health problem that is potentially devastating in our world. We need to bite the bullet and address the problem candidly and out-front."

Walker is acting secretary of health and environment. His agency is responsible for tracking public health problems and fighting them.

Bob French, in charge of the agency's epidemiology wing, said Wyandotte and Johnson counties have the highest rate of reported AIDS cases with more than 10 cases each.

The agency refuses to identify counties which have fewer than 10 cases, but French said AIDS have been reported basically where there are concentrations of people,

the future is one item for the task force to study, as well as finding ways to treat current victims. The cost alone must be examined, since experts estimate the price tag for treating a single AIDS victim per year runs as high as \$75,000.

"We must look at education, prevention of AIDS in the future and the cost of treating and caring for the unfortunate victims," Walker said.

The federal government is providing every state with funds to study the problem and Kansas will use part of its \$120,000 grant on the AIDS task force. Walker said he expects the task force to be appointed and holds its first meeting in April.

"We have to come up with a hardhitting, straight forward education program and that's going to be controversial," Walker said. "It won't be easy and we're going to need the support, prestige and backing of a lot of people in Kansas. The whole focus of the task force is to spotlight the

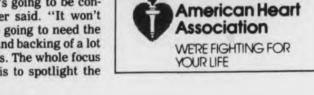
problem and educate our citizens."

Walker took no position on a bill introduced in the House which would mandate premarital blood tests to screen for AIDS carriers when couples seek marriage licenses. He said it would cost \$10 per person to test for the disease, and affect about 50,000 people who marry each year in

He did question the value of such testing because "you have to ask yourself what you've accomplished and what you can do about it once you find someone with AIDS."

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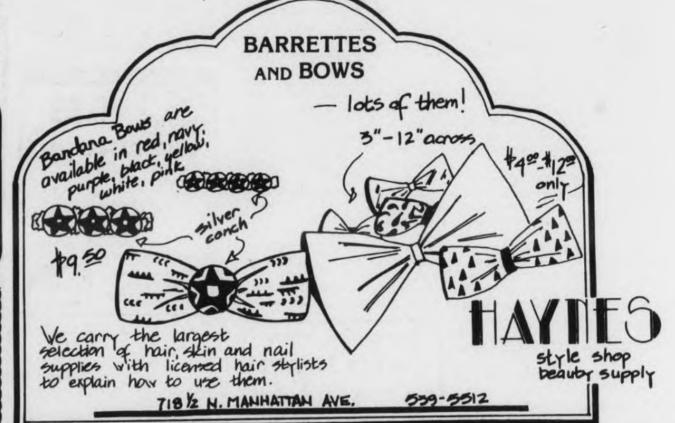
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NU's Invitational earns reputation as No. 1 indoors

By DAVE WAGNER **Sports Writer**

Fifty-one All-American tracksters and 40 collegiate teams will join the K-State men's and women's track teams this weekend at the 'Husker Invitational Indoor Track Meet in Lincoln, Neb.

The 'Husker Invitational, an NCAA national qualifying meet, earned a great reputation of being one of the nation's top indoor meets last year with 28 national qualifiers in the two-day event

'This is probably the top collegiate invitational indoors in the country this year without a doubt," Coach John Capriotti said.

"Last year at the 'Husker meet they had 28 national qualifiers come out of that meet. If you go to a meet and you get half a dozen, it's a great meet. I imagine they'll have 20 or so this year."

Capriotti said he plans on taking a full team and most of his top athletes to Lincoln. Of those going, he has strong suspicions that distance ace Ron Stahl, triple jumper Felicia Carpenter and high jumper Brad Speer will meet national-qualifying marks in their respective events.

K-State has had three athletes qualify for nationals. Kenney Harrison qualified in the triple-jump last week at the Dallas Times-Herald Indoor with the longest jump by a collegian in the country so far this year, 54-feet-61/2 inches. Harrison will not compete at Lincoln, but will take on the world's best in the Vitalis Meet at the New Jersey Meadowlands

Kim Kilpatrick in the hurdles and Pinkie Suggs in the shot put have qualified as well. Suggs, who is undefeated in three meets this season, will face her first real competition at Nebraska from USC's Diana Clemens

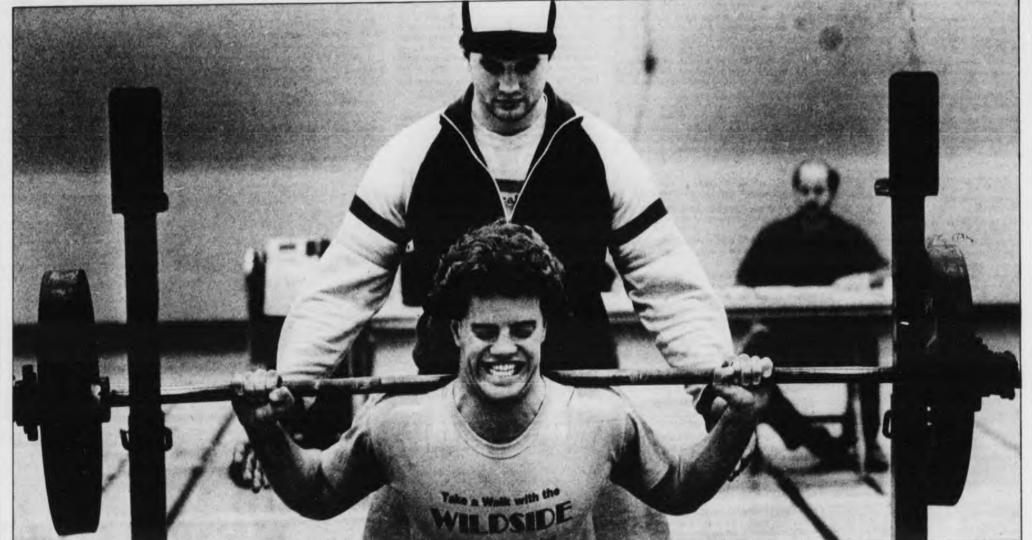
who was a pre-season pick to win the NCAA title and Theresa Milliford from LSU who has the longest toss in the nation so far this

Clemens has a personal best toss of 55-8 nearly two feet better than Suggs.

"It's been a while (since I've had any competition)," Suggs said. "Coach told me today that there are going to be six people there who have thrown over fifty (feet). So it should be exciting."

Capriotti said the meet is non-scoring, but will be good experience for his athletes to compete in such a high-caliber event.

"I am excited about this meet because of the high level of competition," Capriotti said.



Staff/Greg Vogel

cond round of the squat competition during the intramural powerlifting contest Thursday

Mark Sidesinger, senior in business, grimaces while completing a 260-pound lift in the se-

Powerlifters exhibit mental, physical strengths

By BILL LANG Collegian Reporter

The bar, straddling the shoulders of powerlifter Steve Langvardt, bends under the strain of 530 pounds of weights.

Langvardt's face and eyes are red with blood rushing to his face. He lowers himself so that his thighs are perpendicular to the floor and then he begins to rise back up.

It seems inhumanly possible, but Langvardt makes a successful lift. He places the bar on the rack and walks away with his face returning to the original hue that it was before he attempted his squat

Not only Langvardt, senior in accounting, but many others also took part in the K-State intramural powerlifting meet Thursday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Weight lifters had the opportunity to show their strength during the meet. Others took the night as a learning experience in order to prepare for other meets down the road.

"I got into this through my friends," said Stephen Sly, senior in math. "They were all lifting and I got into it basically to get into shape. Then I decided to give a competition a try...I liked it...I'll be competing in a few

For Sly, the part of weight lifting that fascinates him the most is the mental preperation involved.

The thing that goes through my mind before I step onto the mat is making sure I do a legal lift," Sly said. "I have to make sure it's good form and that I get the lift right to please the judges."

For other competitors, it is just a means of staying in shape while also enjoying the

competition. "I just basically do it as a way to stay in shape," said Mark Sidesinger, junior in

secondary education. The system used for determining the winner of each weight class was determined by

the Schwartz system. The Schwartz system requires taking the weight and converting it to kilograms, then taking that number and dividing it by the amount of weight lifted by the person. Final results are the power rating of the lifter.

In the meet there were two weight classes - 130-165 and 170-230. The following are the winners with their total amount lifted and the power rating in parentheses.

130-165 weight class
1. Stephen Sly, 925, (749.34); 2. Paul Gibson, 965, (695.86); 3. Mark Sidesinger, 980, (686.49); 4. Mark Barb,

(30-230 weight class 1. Steve Langvardt, 1,475, (818.63); 2. Ray Lundin, 1,425, (793.44): 3. Tyler Koch, 1,055, (682.9); 4. Jimmy Creten, 1,070, (665.97); 5. Ray Kitchen, 1,085, (595.12).

Kruger says Nebraska's 'much improved' since last meeting bounding, averaging 10.5 boards per

By JENNY CHAULK **Sports Writer**

The University of Nebraska men's basketball team is hungry and will be looking to extend its winning streak to three games Saturday in action against K-State at the Bob Devany Sports Center in Lincoln.

Nebraska, 14-8 overall and 4-5 in Big Eight Conference play, has successive wins over Colorado and Iowa State. The Cornhuskers will be "fired up" for the contest, according to Coach Lon Kruger.

"They're excited and pumped up," Kruger said. "They still have thoughts of a first division finish (in the conference). We're going into a

trap if we're not careful and don't play well.

The game, televised on the Raycom Sports Network, is set to start at 1:10 p.m.

K-State, 16-6 overall and second in the Big Eight at 6-3, pounded Nebraska earlier this season in Manhattan, 114-82.

"That won't happen again," Kruger said. "Nebraska's a muchimproved ball club."

The Cornhuskers are 10-2 in games played on their home court, but some critics have questioned the caliber of their opponents, which have included Detroit, Missouri-St. Louis, Brooklyn and Northwest Missouri State.

Kruger said it doesn't matter if

Nebraska's schedule appears deceivingly easy.

The important thing about it is how they've done the last week or 10 days," he said. "What isn't deceiving is that they've won their last two ball

Nebraska's style of play, Kruger

said, is similar to that of K-State's. "They're not real big and they get after you defensively, although they play a lot more zone defenses than we do. They also like to push it up the court offensively after a hit or a miss," Kruger said.

Nebraska averages 73.3 points in conference games, and is led in scoring and assists by senior point guard Brian Carr. He averages 13.1 points

per game, and is second on the alltime Big Eight career assists chart.

"Carr is doing an excellent job for them at the point," Kruger said. 'They've also got Bernard Day and Anthony Bailous, who are both very aggressive players."

Day, who played at Moberly Junior College with K-Staters Mitch Richmond and Charles Bledsoe, averages 11.1 points per game. Bailous, the Cornhuskers' sixth man, averages 8.8 points per game.

Other probable Nebraska starters include Bill Jackman (8.4 points per game), Keith Neubert (6.4 points per game) and Henry Buchanan (8.4 points per game.)

"It's a critical ball game for us,"

said Kruger, whose team has road games left against conference leaders Oklahoma and Kansas.

"If you get a road win, that's all that matters now. Of course we want to play our best against Nebraska, but if we play poorly and win by one, we're tickled to death."

NOTES...K-State leads the series with Nebraska 96-71... The 'Cats have won two of the last three games in Devaney Center ... First-year Nebraska head coach Danny Nee received a master's degree in health, physical education and recreation from K-State in 1972 when Kruger was in his sophomore year wearing a Wildcat uniform...K-State's Norris Coleman leads the Big Eight in regame, and is third in scoring, averaging 24 points per game. BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

Conference All Games W L Pct. W L Pct. Oklahoma 7 2 .778 19 4 .826 7 2 .778 18 6 .750 6 3 .667 16 6 .727 6 3 .667 16 9 .640 4 5 .444 14 8 .636

Kansas K-State Missouri Nebraska Iowa St. 3 6 .333 11 11 .500 3 6 .333 7 15 .318 Okla. St. 0 9 .000 6 16 .273 Colorado **Games Saturday**

Missouri at Oklahoma State, 1:10 p.m lowa State at Colorado, 3:10 p.m. (CST)

Tennis team building into contenders

By CHASE CLARK Sports Writer

Nothing would have made K-State women's tennis coach Steve Bietau happier than to have seen the student athletic fee pass during the student election Tuesday

Unfortunately for Bietau, it didn't meet the two-thirds majority it needed to pass. He said it would have made his job of building the team into a Big Eight Conference contender much easier in the next

"The fee is critical to us," Bietau said Wednesday night before the polls closed. "We've made a lot of progress in the last two years and learned how to do a lot with a little.

"If we get to the point where we have an even shot at those people, we're going to be up in the top three in the conference.

For this season though, Bietau said the Wildcats should finish fourth or fifth in the conference race. Quite an improvement for a team that finished last in the Big Eight last year at 4-12.

K-State, after hosting a doubles tournament last weekend at Cottonwood Racquet Club, plays Saturday against a strong Texas Tech squad in Topeka. Bietau admits that he doesn't know much about the thwest Conference school exept that they are a good, solid

In the fall season, a muchimproved squad recorded a 6-7 record. Conference rankings aren't uted in the fall.

"All and all, I think the fall went pretty well," Bietau said. "We were a little disappointed at the end. We thought we had a winning team this fall."

Bietau said part of last season's problems was weaknesses in ubles play. Improving the 'Cats in that area was one of Bietau's

goals before the spring term.

It appears Bietau may have reached that goal. Last weekend, K-State sent two of its three doubles teams into the finals of the KSU/Pepsi Doubles Invitational, securing first- and second-place finishes. "I think we've done what we've

needed to do so far for the spring, Bietau said. "We've got some things to work on and what we're doing right now is all gearing toward the first of April, which are the Big Eight matches.

There are no new members on

the team for the spring, but Sigrid Ivarsson returns to the team after sitting out a year to work in her native Sweden. Bietau said Ivarsson will battle for one of the top three spots with Valerie Rive' and Lena Svensson.

Svensson underwent arthroscopic surgery on a knee last Friday after twisting it during workouts. No cartilage damage or tears were discovered and she is expected to return to the court within four weeks. Svensson com-piled a 9-4 record during the fall season, upset the defending Big Eight champion in the first round of the ITCA regional and is listed as the team's No. 1 singles player.

Rive' accumulated a 7-6 record last season while playing in the No. 1 through No. 3 singles positions.

No time for parties as Lady Cats have discovered in Big 8

By DAVE WAGNER Sports Staff

Anyone who has been following this season's Big Eight Conference women's basketball standings knows that no one team has consistently held the lead for a prolonged period of time.

After an overtime victory Wednesday against Colorado, K-State's women's basketball is No. 1 in the Big Eight for the second time this

The Lady Cats, 18-5 overall and 7-3 in conference play, will try to maintain their slight advantage at 3 p.m. Saturday when they are challenged by a tough Nebraska team in Lin-With Oklahoma State and Missouri

knocking at the door of K-State's No. spot, a must-win situation is in order for the 'Cats to retain their conference lead. Assistant coach Eddie Vaughn said

things are business as usual with the Lady Cats and they understand what they are faced with.

"The team was happy to win (Wednesday night), but I believe now they are starting to take a little bit more businesslike approach to winning," Vaughn said.

"They understand now that there is no time to celebrate...the reality is that anyone in this league can beat you and you've got to be physically and mentally prepared for the

Earlier in the season, K-State defeated the Lady Cornhuskers in Ahearn Field House, 71-65. This victory came off a "nightmare" defeat the previous season where K-State just fell apart, Vaughn said.

"Nebraska's a good team and they play hard. You've got to be fearful of teams who play hard, especially on their home court."

In order to defeat Nebraska, 13-10 and 6-4, Vaughn said the Lady Cats must continue to play tough defense and with great intensity. K-State has consistently held its opponents below their scoring average.

"When you're holding them below what they are used to (scoring), you obviously don't have to shoot as well, and what we've been doing is shooting well enough to win," Vaughn said. "When we start pushing up our percentage, we'll be near to reaching our potential.'

> **BIG EIGHT STANDINGS** Conference All Games

	**	24	ret.	**		r.c.
K-State	7	3	.700	18	5	.782
Missouri	6	4	.600	16	7	.696
Okla. St.	6	4	.600	15	8	.652
Nebraska	6	4	.600	13	10	.545
Oklahoma	5	5	.500	17	6	.739
Colorado	5	5	.500	13	10	.545
Kansas	5	5	.500	12	12	.500
Iowa St.		10	.000	10	13	.435

World's best hockey masters gather in Quebec

By The Associated Press

QUEBEC - After winning a fastpaced thriller against the Soviets' best, what can the NHL All Stars do for an encore? Play again Friday

night, which they will do. "This series is not over yet," said Edmonton's Mark Messier, voted the star of the game after Wednesday night's dramatic 4-3 victory over the Soviet Union's national team in their two-game Rendez-Vous 87 series.

"Friday's game is a big test. We will have to be more prepared because the Soviets will be more prepared."

cost the Soviets the first game, according to Soviet Coach Victor Tikhonov.

'We didn't know what the NHL was going to do," he said in assessing Game One. "We couldn't put a game plan together.'

In this series involving many of the world's greatest hockey players, the NHL team beat the supposedly superior Soviets largely on emotion. This translated into a big defensive

the best hockey team in the world. On Wednesday night at Le Colisee, the All Stars played a disciplined

effort against what many consider

It was a lack of preparedness that defensive game, picking up men all over the ice and jamming them into the boards. That will be the best way to beat

the Soviets Friday night, too, the NHL players agreed. With your face against the glass, it's hard to make a good play," said Montreal's Rick Green, who

repeatedly slammed Soviet forwards to the barriers Wednesday night. Despite all that jamming, the contest night was relatively anger free. There were no fights and only five penalties were called, four against the All Stars by Soviet referee

Nikolai Morosov for hooking. The on-

ly penalty called against the Soviets was by NHL linesman Ronn Finn. Morosov had been criticized in the past for prejudicial officiating, but

NHL players did not think that was the case Wednesday night. "I thought the officiating was fair," said Philadelphia's Dave

Poulin, who scored the winning goal. The NHL not only had the edge in defense, but also in goaltending with Grant Fuhr. "I don't have to point out," said All

Star Coach Jean Perron, "that you don't win against the strong teams, and particularly the Soviets, unless you get quality goaltending."

CHUCK, IDIL, Marsha, Sam, and Terry: Thanks for beclosest friends and have a Happy Valentine's Day! I love you all! Crisper. (98)

J.R.: ALTHOUGH we are apart, you still are close in my heart, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, R.D. (98) MICHAEL S.: Hey Shotgun! Somebody at Michigan State wants you ... to be her Valentine! Happy

Heart Day!! Love, Wendy Kay. (98) BILLY BOB-Would you be my Valentine? You know I you. -Always, Leroy. (98)

R-JAY: Mountain drives, rainy jacuzzi nights, weight m workouts, and you-all added up to a beautiful summer and beautiful beginning! ILY! Chi-O

TLC #8-Here's to ball diamonds. June 8th, Milford Lake, surprises, fireside talks, quiet times, and rainy days, but most of all, here's to us! Happy Vday! Get excited! ILY! KKL. (98)

SCOTT, YOU'RE my lover, my best friend, and soon to be my husband. The present time is ours to enjoy — and our future together is shining brightly upon us. I love you, Virginia. (98)

TO NICHOLAS'S Buddy: Hope we can sychronize our swatches and spend more time together. You don't need to bring the preferred weapon of the enemy, for I'm not dangerous! A Blue Clown. (98)

PAUL F .- I love you!! I can't wait until this weekend Happy Valentine's Day! Your sweetheart every day,

HEY SNUGS, Happy Valentine's Day from Nubby. I love you! (98)

LAMBDA CHI Gerald C.: Marathon date, coke dates, W.C., Vista, and others. Will U B mine? U know

DEIRDRE: BIG hug, big squeeze, big kiss. I love you whole bunches. Your sweetums, Hunter. (98)

D.G.-IT'S been a year, and I still think I'm the luckiest girl in the world! I love you! -J.E. (98)

BRIAN-HAPPY Valentine's Day, looking forward to celebrating (6 months!). I love you-"Dippy Do."

COLLEGE OF Architecture and Design-I love your designing ways! You are tops! Dean Mark Lapping.

KIM W.-What can I say? -Congratulations, I love you! Look at us now, what a year, WTLB Paul F. (98) LOIS: TOMORROW we celebrate a wonderful eight nths together. Has it been that long? Get ready to fly this weekend 'cause Superman's got an itchy er finger laced with the scent of pepperoni

TAP-TAP-Tap-Tap-Chomp! We like you very very much. Spike, Splamoni, Rizopus, Alexandria, Josephine, Gummy, Paulov, and Matthew (98) SCOTTY A .- Hope your Valentine's Day is the best! I'm still waiting and I am a very patient person!!

SNUGGLEBUNNY: HAND in hand I feel unfailing support. You are there for me as I am there for you and together there is love. Happy Valentine's Day, sweetheart! Snugglepuss. (98)

K.K.-You are the best! Enough said. Happy Valen tine's Day! Love, JC. (98)

PICS

CUDDLE BEAR-I have the green M & M's, sunkist. huge count on lightning and everything needed for an Australian date. Prepare for the night (and morn-

KATHRYN-THE time I have spent with you has been the best time of my life. You make me so happy even when times are tough. Happy Valen tine's Day. I love you, yours forever, Mikey. (98)

ing) of your life! Love you, Snuggle Bear. (98)

JOHN M.-Thanks for all the wonderful times we spent together these past months. You will always ve a special place in my heart. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, T.D. (98)

PRETTY LADY-Many thanks for a tremendous year Now for the next ten. See you Saturday. (98)

ATO BOBERT: Ok, ok, this is not going to rhyme, be cause frankly dear, I don't have the time. Just grab your tie and your best pair of shoes, 'cause with me honey, you just can't lose. Tri Sigma Formal '87,

B. CAKES-It's safari season on the Serengeti Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Friend. (98

PHI TAU Goose-Thanks for being the best "Band Buddy" a person could have. Keep 'em flying high. Love, Charlie. (98)

DEAREST M.F.: Thanks for the wonderful time in the city of gardens. I love ya L. S. P. KISA, BC. "No clues." Love, O. (98)

DENISE G .- If you're wondering if this is for any special reason, it is-you! Happy Valentine's Day!-The Architect. (98)

DOODLEBIRD: IT'S been one year that I've been your dear. Isn't that cute? Here's to many more! Your lit-

tle Buckleberry. (98) CHI-O Barbara, I love you more each day - even more

than Roxie! Love, Jay. (98) TROY, ROSES are red. violets are blue. To you I'm for-

ever faithful and true. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you. Shirley. (98) BUFFY, THOUGH you left me at the alter Tuesday, I

still love you. Thanks for the last month. Happy Val entine's Day, Love . . . Skip. (98) WANDA-MI amor eres el ser que ma s amo en este

mundo por eso te amo mas que el amor. Te amo, LAVERN AND Patti, You're as great as can be. You alvays do such nice things for me. Keep it up! Doc-

tor Spire. (98) T. KUESTESTEFFEN. I come to you when I'm down: You light me up when you're around. A greater friend cannot be found! So give me a break and

Slow Down!! Happy Valentine's Day! XXOO. J. Walker. (98) SIGMA NU Party Dates-Brian, Don (Biff) and Mike: Blood will spill and blood will pour-tonight's the right we've waited for. Watch your step and you'll be fine, for you've been picked to be a bloody val-

entine. Your Alpha Xi Dates: Kris, Rachele (Muffy) JOHN-BOY: Backgammon. Tennis. Fuzzy Navels . . . the start of a relationship so special! Thanks for being my best friend and my year-round Valen-

tine!! Love, Stinker. (98) MBNILL: I feel my feelings are incurable, for no one could be more amourable. You're so exquisitely unique, so marvelously magnifique. You're always in my heart even though we are 206 miles apart. I love you now, I always will. I guess that's why Eiffel for you. Gudlover, JMWALK. (98)

WALDO-THANKS for the adventures! How about rendezvousing Sunday, if you don't bounce Saturday? Bring the Honey! Love, Snackn Cakes. (98)

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Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Acacia, Alpha Tau

Omega, Alpha Gamma Rho, Beta Sigma Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta

Upsilon, Farm House, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma

Delta, Phi Kappa Theta, Pi Kappa Slpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu,

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Triangle, Theta Xi, Clovia, Smurthwaite, Ford,

gether? The past four years have been wonderful!

GARY-SINCE that first unexpected kiss we've played raquetball in bed, squealed the tires on the Tuna Boat and had countless drunken nights at DH. Glad we've become more than friends! Be my Valentine? LK. (98)

JEFFY, FOR today, and for Valentine's yet to come. send you my love. Luv ya elephants. Your L.N. (98) PRINCESS-I have been put under a spell that only you can break Will you be my Valentine? Love ya

MATTHEW-WE have ridden the storms of the past and come out on top; the future lies ahead with

much to discover and share. Together we can conquer all-JRILY. - Mona. (98) T KUJAWSKI-The past two years with you have

been beautiful. The best is yet to come. Love. Leah. (98) MH-THANKS for all the special moments. May they

never end. I'm lucky and you're the best. Love, JW C. YOU are the one that makes my "surviving" so much easier. Thanks so much for brightening my

life ... Flash. (98) BUNNYFACE-HERE'S to all we've had together and all we'll share in the future. It's been a great four and one-half years and I know it will be a great for

ever. You mean everything to me! Love Always D.S.—FROM Kindergarten Grads to College Grads B.C. COOP Floats to D.Q. Blizzards. Copperfield to Copper Mountain, Kansas City to B-Ville. "Do you our initials are almost the same

Bud's for you. Happy Valentine's Day, ILY! S.D. (98) J.J.-HAPPY Valentine's Day! Congratulations on your major promotion! Uke and Ott will be proud! K-9. (98)

LISA—ON our second Valentine's Day together. I want you to know I love you more than ever Thanks for making my life great, Mark (98)

LO XAO, You are the best friend a girl could ever have. Happy Valentine's Day to my sweetheart! Love. An POOKEY-NO spring fever this year, promise. Let's

go home and have a Slurpee. Love. Noogie. (98) LISA, YOU are very special to me and always will be You brightened my life each day we go on. I love you! Love, David. (98)

POOKIE-I'M having the time of my life, hope you are too. Happy Valentine's Day and all the love that goes with it. Love, J. (98)

DELT CRAIG-We've had so much fun as Dad and Dot. You've been a great friend and come to mean a lot. Happy Valentine's Day! Love. Janelle. (98) H.M.-En este dia de San Valentin se mio; Yo te quiero. J.S. (98)

FRISKY, YOU have made the last seven months wonderful. I love you bunches. Fluffy. (98)

TO ALL my International Acquaintances: Have a Happy Valentine's Day! Love in any language. Arabic, Greek or English! —Shauna. (98)

L.M.S.—Once in a lifetime baby, that's how often it happens. Here's to us. Love forever! S.A.S. (98) LITTLEJOHN MY Strawberry Buckybear with the flaming bush and lovebuns: Be my Valentine for-

PARTY

PARTY

ever. I will love you eternally. Mindreader. (98) S.R.O. - THANKS for a great year. Hope we can keep

PARTY PICSTM PARTY

for your Valentine

JOAN - MORE than ever I love you, more than ever I

admire you, more than ever I respect you, more than ever I want you forever. Henry. (98)

DAVID-YOU have made these past four and onehalf years very special. I love you bunches! Your sweetie, Paula (98)

BUCKLEBERRY, HAPPY first anniversary! I promise if will be the first of many. I love you. Altonzo. (98) JOHN - THE past 27? months have been special to me. Thank you. Happy Love Day! Love always. M.

ANGEE, CHERYLINA, Banana, Sammy: Oh how special you all are. I wish I could keep you in a jar -Meshell (98) CHRIS. THE man of my dreams. I hope to make this

Valentine's Day more than just a dream. Love, Ta mala (98) AGR STEVE B .- Happy Valentine's Day and early

birthday (February 19). Hope you don't get show ered!! - Love. your Lil' Sis, Dawn R. (98) AGR'S: JON H., Theron K., Dean S .- Happy Valen

tine's Day to a great bunch of big/little brothers! Love Your Lil Sis, Mary. (98) MARSHALL AND Sean-We're here now: we

couldn't stay away. You're the best and how-Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Jewels and Von. (98) HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day to my two favorite "yo. yo's Will you please hurry up-I'm impatient! Weenie Whopper (98)

SIGMA NU Brian - Roses are red, violets are blue, I'd. love to share a coke with you. You call and set the time and the treat will be all mine. Happy Valen tine's Day! Miss Griffin, (98)

SLAP: ROSES are red, violets are blue; this ad is to say how much I love you! Happy Valentine's Day!

RASBERRY-FOREVER friends is what we are. Coconut candles, hugs, and pecks. Maybe tonight we can stay the night. Wench. (98)

SIGMA CHI Jeff G .- Got your schedule at U-LearN Now I await anxiously to see you after each class. Too shy to reveal myself. — Dreaming from afar. (98) LAMBDA CHI Alpha Bob - Roses are red, your hair is . too: this Valentine's is special, because I belong to you! Love, Nancy (98

JON-NOT just 18, but 72 great months. Let's cook a chicken again soon! Be mine forever! Love ya-Di

MR. DILLON: You thought I was 17, the note you got wasn't from me: Phil knows who I am, so call me if

SHERRI-HERE'S to you and me and our first Valenne's Day together. Have a fantastic day. Love ya. Greg. (98)

CRAIG P.- There is no fear in love, for perfect love casts out all fear." I love you! Mary. (98) CHI-O Cindy K - Thanks for two great years. How

about a big. wet. sloppy kiss? Love ya lots. Randy. SNB: HAPPY Valentine's. Only 92 more days till the big day. Love always. Fred the dog and Arny. (98)

TO SWEETEST Pi Phi with same name of my mon

Thinking of you on V-Day. Still your not so secret admirer (98) LAMBDA CHI Todd B.-Roses are red. violets are

blue. My days have been so much brighter ever since I met you! Your angel with a slightly tilted halo. Sherry. (98) JADA-HAPPY Valentine's Day from your friends

that have real jobs. Stop by Saturday for a Hardee surprise. Big Deluxe. (98) TO MY one and only Valentine. Lee B.: Meet me at my place Saturday. 7 o'clock sharp. I'll give you a Val-

entine's Day like no other. (98)

AGD ACTIVES - Saturday night we'll have "fun in the sun" because our actives are #1. Love, the Pledges.

D.K : SORRY I can't help you with your celibacy prob lem. Do you miss me yet? Happy VD. Dropped for

GEM. ROSES are yellow, violets are blue. You are learning to be mellow, and I love to dance with you Love. Dave. (98)

PT -THIS duo must not be broken. We have had twenty months of first, and many more are to come. Here or there I still love you! Thanks for being my "best friend!" Love, your Faunce. (98)

So cheer up, don't be blue. Hove you. Cr. (98) HERB-WE'RE together now and together we'll stay

Let's have a wonderful Valentine's Day! I lov you—Remember 62489! Fred (98) GARY M.: I'm glad for our 17 months of fun, fights

love, snuggles and prayers. Hove you, Sillybean, J. 1 Corinthians 13:7, 8, (98 KORI-I know I don't always show it, but I must have

you know it, for all the things you do, this Valentine is for you. Happy Valentine's Day, Love, Rick. (98) L.B. These last 11 months have been wonderful

You're super!! Saturday night we'll have "fun in the sun" Love. C.P (98) LYNETTE - NOTHING can compare to the friendship

Happy Valentine's Day! Love ya, Kori. (98) RICK W - Hope your Valentine's Day is full of lov and fun times!! (Be good!) Love ya. your Big Sis

K.A.R. - THANKS for the last three years. You're still

a challenge and I love you for it! Love always. C.D.

KIMI, HAPPY Valentine's Day! Je Amour Vout D G P

PI PHI Bev - To a special girl who is very dear the one that likes popcorn and drinking red beer! It's your 20th birthday and Valentine's Day too, now who could be as lucky as you? So here's to a Happy Birthday and Happy V-Day no less. Hove you Willing sie you're the best. Love. Matt. (98)

TO BETH: I can't be your Valentine, but I can take you to Chicago, Guess Who (98)

KALI MERA ke Hyappy Valentine's Day mikros me gas Prigipas Yorgo mooooooo! Kali nixta! Papia Mooo (98)

AZD JOAN - Happy Valentine's Day Looking forward to seeing you tonight Love: Kelly in K.C. ((8)

MARK. A year for us has come and gone, soon you! be leaving too. But wherever you decide to go, my heart will go with you. Thanks for all our good times. Happy Valentine's Day, Love always. Lisa

(Continued on page 9)

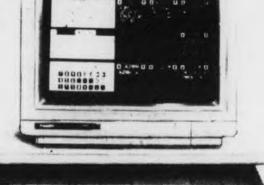
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10

13

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-118)

SPRING BREAK Hurry! Limited space available at these number one collegiate beach and ski destinations. South Padre Island, Daytona Beach. Steamboat Springs, Miami Beach/Fort Lauder dale, Mustang Island/Port Aransas, Galveston Island and Fort Walton Beach. Call Sunchase Tours Central Spring Break Toll Free Hot Line today for information and reservations-1-800-321-5911

RIP AND Mo want to be your Valentine. (95-98)

LIFE and Cintrs

NEED MONEY for college? Let us match you with scholarship and grant money for which you can qualify. For more information write Student Finan-cial Aid Services, 1613 S.W. Chelsea Drive. Topeka. ASK ME about Mary Kay! Janet Milliken, 539-9469.

LOOK YOUR best in '87! Now available on campus-Avon! Makeup. jewelry. cologne. gifts Contact Kara. 532-3291. (98)



Largest Salon in Manhattan

Exclusive Cooling System

Appointments Available

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CRESCENTS-MEET at Lambda Chi house Saturday at 2 p.m. for a get together with the guys. Remember next meeting is Monday night at 9:30. Please bring your checkbooks. (98)

SKI SPRING break. Three great days of skiing. Breck enridge, Keystone and Copper, March 15, 16, and Designed to be an enjoyable, trouble-free ski trip for the over-worked student. We take care of everything. For information call 537-2995. Don't

miss this opportunity. (98-112) PRAY MEETING for revival in Manhattan Monday -Friday, 5:30 a.m., Manhattan Christian College Chapel, 14th and Anderson, (98-107)

02

03

ATTENTION

01

CHOCOLATE VANILLA strawberry Need 100 over weight people to try new improved herbal weight control program with new flavors. No drugs, no exercise, 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114 or 776

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT distributor. See us for products. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (76-98) COUPLE LOOKING for another couple to go in on

Daytona Beach package for Spring Break. Call 532-2362. Ask for Tamala. room 439. (96-98)

FOR RENT-MISC

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS-Correcting and noncorrecting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines. 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

FOR RENT-APTS

nished, (new furniture). Westloop area. Call 776-ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$205/month, Gas. heat

TWO-BEDROOM apartments, furnished or unfur

and water included. Lease and deposit required Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (89-98) TWO-BEDROOM luxury duplex, fireplace, garage

west of KSU. Available now \$425. Call 539-4294 LARGE, WARM, two-bedroom apartment, five blocks from campus. No pets. \$275. Call 776-0181. (911) NEAR KSU, quiet, clean, one-bedroom, furnished.

laundry, air conditioning, parking. Available June 1. Call 776-7814 or 539-3803. (85-104) FURNISHED, SPACIOUS two-bedroom, nicely deco rated Dishwasher disposal Short-term lease

available. No pets. \$300 deposit required, 539-LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, partially-furnished base ment apartment close to campus, 1411 Vista Lane

Own entrance, no pets, parking for two cars. De posit plus rent, available now. Pay own electricity Phone 235-3550. Topeka. (91-100)

FALL LEASE? Nearly new, well designed and built one, two, three and four bedroom apartment com-plexes, or regular houses. Most close to campus. asonably priced. Available now, summer and fall. Please call 537-2919 or 537-1666. (92-108)

TWO-BEDROOM. close to city park. utilities paid. No pets. \$150 deposit. \$295/month. Phone 537-1808

AVAILABLE NOW, unfurnished, nice one-bed laundry facility, near campus, no pets. \$265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (94-108)

TIRED OF renting? How about a two-bedroom townhouse, maintenance-free, excellent community, for only \$202.50 per month? Call Prairie Glen Town-houses at 776-4786 during morning office hours. (94-103)

FOR JUNE or August, one-bedroom furnished, \$240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m. or see Dave. 1024 Sunset. apartment 4. (94-103)

FOR AUGUST, Iwo-bedroom townhouse, furnished one-half block west of campus. Four people at \$130 each. 776-4528 or 539-5059 atter 7 p.m. or see manager, 1829 College Heights, number 5, (94-98) \$330, 539-5059 after 7 p.m. (94-98)

APARTMENT RENTAL-female, March 1, \$170 month plus KPL, Call Cheryl or Daneen, 537-8341 or 537-7754. (95-103)

NICE. NEAR campus. two-bedroom duplex. \$295/ month, available now. 2 bedroom in apartment complex for fall. 537-0152. (95-108)

by Doug & Dick



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed









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By Jim Davis







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IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE





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killer







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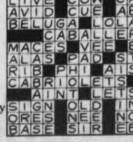
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district



Yesterday's answer

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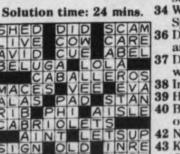
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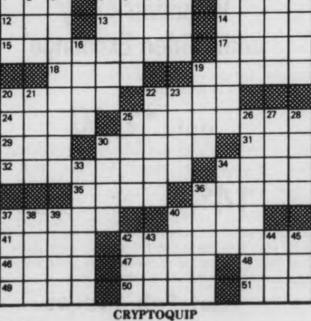


2-13

23 For fear 28 Drunkards and Daffy

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44 Record albums 45 Posed



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XTNGK - HI'L TSDEI IHCR Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAYS CRABBY PROSPEC-TOR: "TOMORROW, MINE YOUR OWN BUSINESS!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals O

LEASING FOR June. large, quiet, well-maintained one and two-bedroom living units, close to campus. Prefer non-smoking married couples, faculty, graduate students, mature individuals. Variable features include: carport, queen-size bed, laundry, Affordable, no pets, waterbeds, 537-9686, (96-100)

Valentine Gift Certificates

10 Sessions for \$25

February 13 & 14

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1984 HONDA V-30 Magna, 4,400 miles. like new. Call

A JACKET in Denison Hall. Claim in Anderson Hall.

EARN \$480 weekly-\$60 per hundred envelopes

stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed en

velope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-52, Castaic, California 91310. (76-102)

AIRLINES CRUISELINES hiring! Summer Career

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines, amusemer

parks, now accepting applications. For more information and an application; write: National Colle

giate Recreation Service. P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, S.C. 29938. (91-101)

TUTORS

NEEDED

Call 776-6566

Volunteer tutors are needed for grades 1-12.

If you enjoy helping children and adoles-

cents, then we would enjoy having you as a

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Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsser-

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES

539-0294 (98-99)

HELP WANTED

FOUND

FOR AUGUST, deluxe, furnished two-bedroom apartment across street from Ford Hall. For three stu dents. Also, one-bedroom apartment. (539-2482 after 4 p.m.). (97tf)

FOUR-BEDROOM apartment across campus, one block from Aggieville, \$135 per person per month, all utilities paid. Available June first, 539-4318, (98-

MOBILE HOME for rent. utilities paid. washer/dryer Mature student or married couple ok, no kids, no Non-smoker. \$195/month, unfurnished. Call collect (816) 765-0153. (98-102)

Early Bird Special Leasing for June \$50 OFF

1st month's rent Studios & 2 Bedroom Apartments

 Close to Campus MONT BLUE APTS. 539-4447

and Townhouses

FOR RENT-HOUSES

TWO REDROOM Juxury duplex, fireplace, garage west of KSU. Available now \$425. Call 539-4294.

AVAILABLE IN June, four-bedroom, west of campus \$500/month plus utilities. Deposit and lease, 539-

FIVE-BEDROOM house, south of campus, Available in June \$650/month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 (97-103) TWO-BEDROOM duplex, two blocks east of campus.

available for June. \$300/month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (97-103) DUPLEX/SIX-bedrooms, 1870 College Heights, Available in June. \$750. 539-5059 after 7 p.m. or week ends. (98)

FOR SALE-AUTO

1980 MUSTANG, four-cylinder turbo, four-speed, good condition, \$2,100 or best offer 537-3697 evenings, (94-98)

conditioning, tilt, cruise, two-door hatch, \$4,000. Call 537-1038, (94-98) FOR SALE: 1982 Z-28 Camaro, fully loaded, low mites, Call Mike at 539-7369, (95-99)

1984 CHEVY Cavalier, power steer, power brakes, ai

1981 TRANS-AM. Everything—T-top in it. Sharp, low-mileage. Price negotiable. Must sell. 776-5750. (96-

1981 FORD Fairmont, many options, new tires, ball tery, brakes. \$1,850 or best offer, 537-9537. (96-100) FOR SALE: 1980 Ford Pinto. 70,000 miles, no rust. good tires. \$950. 494-8289 evenings. (97-101) 1979 MUSTANG, 302 V-8, sunroof, 78,500 miles. Ask-

ing \$2.500. Call 532-7014. ask for Robert (keep try-ing). (97-98) cellent condition. \$1,495. Call 537-8014 after 6 p.m. (97-98) 1975 JEEP Cherokee, power, air, quadra track, V-8. Ex-

CHEVETTE 1979, red. 76,000 miles, AM/FM radio New battery, brakes, muffler. Excellent condition \$1,350, Call 539-3723, (98-102)

FOR SALE-MISC

07 LABRADOR PUPS, quality bloodlines. After 6 p.m.

SHOTGUN—FOX 12-gauge double-barrel, side by side. Excellent condition. Case included. \$250 or best offer. Call 539-1371. (96-103) LUXMAN C.D.—Brand new. Save. Call 537-8902 (96-

VICTORIAN STYLE wedding dress with hat and veil. Size 6. \$110. Call evenings and weekends. 539 MARTIN SIGMA 12-string guitar with case. Six

months old, played very little, 539-6794, (98-102)

Tired of sweating and waiting???

Beat the heat scheduling hassle by making an appointment with us. We are Sun Connection

Manhattan's largest 10-bed tanning salon

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tutor. For information call Frank Pritz at 776-6566. The Friendship Tutoring Program is sponsored jointly by the city of Manhattan through the Human Relations Board and the Department of Human Development and Family Studies. College of Human Ecology. OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round "Europe. South America, Australia, Asia, All fields

\$900-2,000 month. Sight-seeing. Free informa tion. Write IJC. PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (94-123) DO YOU like kids? Would you like to be paid to liv with California family and help with childcare

Help 4 Parents, 770 Menio Avenue, #219, Menio Park, CA 94025, Cali (415) 322-3816 (94-121) CUSTOM HARVESTING, June-mid-August. Truck drivers and combine operators needed. Sign up for -campus interview at Holtz Hall before February 17. Lee Scheufler, Lyons, Kansas 67554. Phone (316) 257-2508 (94-100)

\$10.\$500 weekly/up mailing circulars! Rush sel addressed, stamped envelope: A-1, 11020 Ventura, Suite 268 Department CU7, Studio City, CA 91604

NEW CAR and money. You can drive a new lease car and earn money part-time. Simply show others how they can drive a new lease car. Dynamic company that has just gone national. For more information call 537-3606. (97-98)

SUMMER **EMPLOYMENT**

Colorado mountain resort employer, in Estes Park, is seeking applicants for : Retail Sales, Food Service and Miscellaneous jobs. Openings from May through September. For information write:

National Park Village North co Mark Schifferns 740 Oxford Lane Fort Collins, CO 80525

LOST LOST FRIDAY night in Aggieville, a gold Rolex watch. Reward. If found, please call Ron. 539-2370. (95-98)

SIZE LARGE, mint green sweatshirt. It says "All Creatures Great and Small." Please call Debbie, 539-8335 or 539-7641. leave message. (97-98) NOTICES

SKI BREAK in Winter Park, Colorado. 33 new trails Luxury, family condos from \$80/night for March Special February/April rates. Free X-Country, hot tubs, shuttle. 1-800-443-2781, ext. A50. (93-117) TALENT SEARCH—young enthusiastic ladies to model original designer fashions. Anyone interested welcome to information meeting February 16, 7:30 p.m., Justin 252 (95-98)

TKE LIL' Sisters-Meet at TKE House at 4 p.m. Fri day, 13th to become a true daughter of Diane, (97-

PERSONAL 16 SEXY LADY-Enjoyed your call last Sunday at two

a.m. You have a special way with words. We should do it again. Moan. If you lost my number, contact me in the personals. — Arizona. (96-98). WANTED: WOMEN who can tolerate men with no time, no money, no future, over educated. Reply to

Freshman Vets. (97-99) RLC 5151-I've seen you around and think you're cute. Please reply if available. -M-. (97-98) KAPPA SIG Kent-The time has come, the party is

near, when you'll drink bourbon and I'll drink beer. We'll have lots of fun, just wait and see, we'll dance all night, just you and me. Love, Jami. (98) SIGMA FORMAL Dates. The Pearl and Violet's here at last, so watch out guys, you'll have a blast. With cupids and hearts on Valentine's Day, we'll dance

and drink the night away. Love, Your Party Dates. SIGMA NI's to be: The time has come, now you will see, just how special Sigma will be. So don't give up, you're almost there, with bonds of Sigma, we'll always share. Love, the Actives, (98)

TX'S MARK and Chris and Sig Ep's Dan and Rob: The party that wasn't now is, and much more! At 7:30 tonight you'll see what's in store. We'll cruise 24, you know it will be, the swellest night ever, oh golly, oh gee! - Your AD Pi dates. (98) TRI SIGMA Loren. Tonight you'll learn of pearls ar violets and understand all you've strived to achieve. Tonight we'll guide you through our mys-

tic meaning. I am so glad you've come to us. Love, PI PHI Kim S.—Turning 21 is finally here, bringing with it lots of legal beer. Tonight we'll party and have a blast, wishing these days would always last. Yo-Kim, you're the Greatest. Love, Roxie. (98)

MSR, I'M sorry. I feel really bad. Please call if I am for-BETA SIG that keeps the candy hearts in his room Thanks for the kiss. It was nice. (98)

RED-HEAD with olive pack, blue coat, and orange VW: You look Maaavelous! Burgundy 4-4-2 Cut-TRI SIGMA Lori—Your pledgeship has ended, and NI you'll be. The bonds of Sigma will be yours to see! Love, Mom. (98)

SIGMA DATE Tim. Reed. Fred: 5:30's the time when we'll wine and dine; we have a surprise-you won' believe your eyes. So get excited because you're invited! Marnie, Brenda, DeAnn. (98) MIGHTY MIKE G.—Great skit! But, you don't need the Kleenax. We've called U-LearN. —Two inter-

ested Chi-Os. (98) BISHOP WARD Q.B.-Thanks for the ride home How's life? B.M.H.S. Green Eyes. (98)

DELORES, CONGRATULATIONS on making Education Council. I'm very happy for you. By the way Happy Valentine's Day. Phil. (98) THOMPE: SORRY about the party cancellation. Now

Lou's darts. Start practicing! Tracy. (98) PHOENIX-YOUR flowers made my day-you I have not seen -- your name you need not say. Just what does "Phoenix" mean?? Pam. (98)

I'll just have to challenge you to a game of the

SIGMA CHI'S: Our G-Phi hearts go pitter patter thinking of the function we get even gladder cause when it comes to you, nothing else matters Love, The G-Phis. (98)

K.F.-THANKS for being my Valentine. I am glad we did not wait until spring break (to kiss). Love. ML

BOUNCER BOB. you're lookin' "special" in your tough moccs. LUV V.A.K. (98) PORSCHE, WHAT the heck? Thanks, but no thanks for the Valentine. ?!? #9. (98)

SHROPSHIRE: I luv you very much. You take very good care of me. Maybe one day I can bathe you Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Miss Hey. (98) BRADLEY S .- Are you ready for the best Valentine's

Birthday ever? Surprise #1. (98)

ACACIA LIL' Sisters-At 4:30 p.m. you're all invited to join our guys for dinner, so let's get excited! It's the day before Valentine's and we can't think of a

rhyme, so see ya at the house. (98) LAMBDA CHI Crescents - Want to know about a fun and exciting time? See Announcements for more information. (98)

TOOMMM-THE roses were red, and beautiful too. I can't believe the change in you. I'd like to thank you, if you'd give me the chance. Can you come for supper Sunday? And we'll try to find an old romance. Love, Squeaky. (98) TO PERKY little dark-haired girl entering apartment

on Ratone: I don't care if you are engaged, will you be my Valentine? Signed, Also-engaged blonde NUBIAN-BEAR. As of the 14th it will be two years. hopefully our smiles have outweighed our lears. You have made life worth something with the pass-

ing of time and maybe someday I'll make you all line. Hope I can make your V-Day as happy as can be, so from one bear to another: Happy Anniver sary! Love. Nubi-Poopi (98)

TIGGER, I just wanted to say I love you. Thank for being you. All our love. Pooky and Taffy. PS. Happy engagement anniversary, too, (98) KILLER CRANE - You may be a pain, but I think you

are so cute with your curly hair. I'll bring disinfectant next time so long as Brent and Paul aren' watching. Happy Valentine's Day—"Stinky" [98] JAMES-THE love we share is the kind that lasts for ever. You've shown this Material Girl what true love really is. Forever yours. Always. All-ways. I love

you Saundra (98) MATT-GOOD luck cheering tomorrow. Watch out for those rowdy Nebraskans! Happy V-Day! The Angel (98)

TO BLONDE young lady wearing pearls and eating breakfast at Boyd Thursday morning. Your exquisite eyes are of rare beauty. If you like dancing till dawn, contact me. The Romantic (98)

MARK: HAPPY Valentine's Day and Happy Anniver sary too. Saturday will be two years for us, can it be true? Good times and bad we've been through Bull it's made stronger my feelings for you. Hove you Connie (98) ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE-TO share three-bedroom house, own room. Close to campus. Rent \$125/month or negoiable. Call 539-0112. (90-103) NON-SMOKING female to share apartment, 537

FEMALE ROOMMATE-Spacious apartment, own room, close to campus. Call 776-0676 (94-98) MALE ROOMMATE wanted -for nicely furnished apartment, one-half block from campus, Call 776-

9022 after 5 p.m. (93tf)

6695 or 537-1038 (94-98)

SERVICES

den. 539-1204. (90-99)

2476. (98-100)

WELCOMES

14

MALE ROOMMATES to share large house near ca pus next year Approximately \$125/month. Call Pat 776-3323. (94-98)

ALMOST HAVE the place to yourself. Quiet trailer \$125, one-half electricity. Phone 776-1359, (97-101)

HOUSEMATE WANTED for new luxury townhouse Private bedroom and bath. Prefer graduate student or single instructor. 776-3191 or 776-8005 evenings. (97-100)

18

20

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help Free preg nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S Fourth St . Suite 25 (11f) PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence 913-841-5716 (39tf)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST-\$1.10/page Disc storage letter quality, reports, thesis, etc. 532,5961 or 537 9205. Dorinda (89-98) TYPING/WORD processing. Data sheets, resumes letters, term papers, dissertations, etc. Mrs. Bur

TYPING-RESUMES, cover letters, research papers. forms, etc. Call 539-2411 (94-98) TYPING-FAST efficient, accurate, \$1/page Call Ka ren after 6 p.m. at 776-9115. (95-108)

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processor 1011 Juliette, 537-3314. Term papers, theses, disserta-tions, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (97-99)

SUBLEASE SUMMER SUBLEASE-three-bedroom, one and

one-half bath, close to campus \$465. Call 776. 5379 (98-102) 822 FREMONT, furnished, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, air conditioning. Available mid-May mid-August. Leave message for Chris at 537

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Wor ship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt. 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9 a.m. (98)

School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednes. day, 7 p.m. (98) ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sun set and North Delaware welcomes students to ser vices: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10.45 a.m. Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Fellowship, 6

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN-Worship Service 10:45 a.m.,; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd, invites you to worship with them Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday School classes, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. College class meets at 9 a.m. at University Inn, lower level. For College Care Cell and

Bible Studies, contact 539-5369. For any additional information, call 537-7173 (98) WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennanda Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumen ical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denisor (the white building with the two red doors) (98)

WELCOME STUDENTS-Grace Baptist Church 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service 8:30 and 11 a.m. and Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Bob Burton teacher. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Horace Breisford. Pastor, Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (98) MASSES AT Catholic Student Center. 711 Denison

Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (98) First United Methodist Church 612 Poyntz

8:45 a.m. Communion first Sunday of the month 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services John D. Stoneking, Pastor COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 Col-

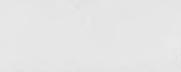
6 p.m. Sunday. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednes-day Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537 FIRST LUTHERAN, 930 Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (98)

lege Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training.

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church - 6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 8 a.m. (Rite i) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call BLUE VALLEY Memorial United Methodist Church,

835 Church Avenue. Sunday School. 9:15 a.m. Morning worship. 10:30 a.m. 539-8790. (98) St. Francis Episcopal Sundays 5 p.m. Danforth Chapel

(Anglican) 537-0593



Agencies say execution costs less than opponents project

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Two state agencies are floating figures to Gov. Mike Hayden that indicate the cost of the death penalty would not be as high as opponents say, but those fighting restoration of capital punishment in Kansas contend the new numbers may be too low.

The figures, given to Hayden by the Department of Corrections and the state Board of Indigents' Defense Services, show substantial differences in cost estimations for capital improvements at state prisons to house inmates on death row, and for the state's cost ir. ensuring adequate defense for those accus-

ed of capital crimes. The Department of Corrections has estimated the cost of capital improvements at nearly \$1.3 million for the next two fiscal years, said Larry Cowger, assistant to Richard Mills, secretary of corrections. Some opponents have said capital improvements would cost the department \$7 million.

In addition, the state might have to pay only \$1.4 million for the costs of defense in capital murder cases, said Ronald Miles, executive director of the public defender board. In a board report issued in December, the cost was estimated at \$2.6 million.

However, two leading opponents of the death penalty in the Legislature were skeptical, noting the political climate surrounding the death penalty issue. And, a University of Kansas law professor who supplied the Legislature with cost estimates said both figures still might be too low.

In addition, Gary Stotts, Hayden's acting budget director, said his office has not finished preparing its final estimates on the costs associated with the death penalty.

"There's no question that a capital punishment system is inordinately more expensive than the system we have now," said David Gottlieb, the KU law professor, whose cost estimates have been quoted by opponents in the Legislature. "The only issue is how much more.

The House passed a bill which would make death by lethal injection a possible penalty for premeditated murder. Hayden campaigned last year on restoring capital punishment in Kansas.

Opponents have cited cost as a reason for not approving the death penalty in legislative debates.

Gottlieb originally estimated the death penalty would cost the state \$7 million a year, plus another \$7 million for construction of a new death row. An estimate supplied by the Legislative Research Department was almost \$10.9 million a year for for defense costs alone.

However, Hayden has said he doesn't think those figures are accurate. He calls the cost argument a "smoke screen" being used by foes.

Senators

Continued from Page 1

Student senators for the College of Arts and Sciences are:

Julie Frick, junior in journalism and mass communications, 397 votes; Jennifer Leeds, sophomore in political science, 388; Debi Steen, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, 298; Jeff Wing, sophomore in political science, 293; Matt Queen, senior in chemical science, 290; Kirk Caraway, senior in political science, 289; Scott L. King, sophomore in political science, 268; Pam Meyer, junior in social work, 263; Fran Royster, junior in English, 240; Dan Owens, senior in economics, 236; Tom Denzel, senior in journalism and mass communications, 230; and Tim Ridder, junior in pre-optometry,

Student senators for the College of **Business Administration are:**

Scott Cashman, freshman in marketing, 310; Joe Kennedy, sophomore in marketing, 280; Jill Fyfe, sophomore in business administration, 255; Mark Burns, junior in marketing, 242; Cindy

Bronson, junior in marketing, 238; Steve Reid, junior in general business, 234; Liesa Gittemeier, sophomore in accounting, 229; and Janet Netherland, sophomore in marketing, 224.

Student senators for the College of Education are:

Janie Lauer, sophomore in elementary education, 137; Becky Griebat, sophomore in secondary education, 123; and Sheahon Zenger, junior in English education, 100.

Student senators for the College of Engineering are:

Amy Vath, junior in industrial engineering, 328 votes; Troy Miller, junior in industrial engineering, 256; Doug Steele, senior in mechanical engineering, 249; Doug Folk, junior in electrical engineering, 248; Charles Kneaves, junior in mechanical engineering, 214; Eirene Tatham, senior in construction science, 213; Greg Weisenborn, junior in electrical engineering, 213;

Sharon B.

Be my

Valentine

Steve M.

and Joel Marquardt, junior in architectural engineering, 209. Student senators for the Graduate

School are:

Stu Duncan, graduate student in agronomy, 23 votes; Justin M. Sanders, graduate student in physics, 19; Norma Salsman, graduate student in foods and nutrition, 18; Mark Bogina, graduate student in geology, 5; and the Graduate Council will select two of the three students who received four votes

Student senators for the College of Human Ecology are:

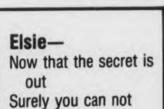
Mary Jo Lampe, sophomore in apparel and textile marketing, 99 votes; Jana Lessman, sophomore in apparel and textile marketing, 96; and Pam Eitel, sophomore in apparel and textile marketing, 90.

Student senator for the College of Veterinary Medicine is:

Mark Stenstrom, second year in veterinary medicine, 43 votes.

Looking for an apartment? **Check Collegian Classifieds**





doubt that I truly love you. Happy Valentines Day Larry



Chris J.W. Thanks for being there when I needed you. I think I'm going to need you for a long, long time.

i love you, Corina



Happy Valentines Day!

Love, Stacey Campbell

RONDA-

Remember the snowstorm on

the 30th? Now we're separated

two nights a week, though things

may be different next fall!

Happy 18th Valentine's Day!

Has it been two

JOE

years already?



LIFE IS FULL **SURPRISES!** ????



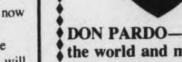
OF WONDERFUL



Troy-We've been through some times that can never be replaced our love and our future are now what we face

You're the only one for me Always have been, always will

> Ang Love,



I love you.

Raja







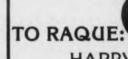
To our Sweethearts, Mom & Gladys.

> with Love, the men of

Farm House



DON PARDO-I'll stop you-I love you



HAPPY VALENTINES FROM SOMEONE THAT WILL LOVE YOU FOREVER.—

JOSE



DANA B.,

Thinking about you in Kansas City

Debbie Dinges

Je t'embrasse, mon belle amiel I'm looking forward to a great Valentine's Day in Kansas City. Thanks for making me so happy this last year. (Better here than D.C.)

I Love You-Matt



To Claudette, My Queen of Hearts Happy Valentines Day!! Love, Tim

Todd, To my one and only valentine-The future is ours ... Forever, and full of endless hearts. I Love

Marcia



Bob Larson—vet Although you don't know who I am, I have been watching & admiring you from afar. Your blond hair, blue eyes, & darling pug nose drive me wild!

Yours Forever, Your Secret Admirer

To Mom Comfort,

We think you're

the greatest

housemom,

and we love you.

-the men of-

Tau Kappa Epsilon



Have a great semester Love, Your Buddy



Tonight is the party, it's going to be great Friday the 13th, wow what a date Because you lost the bet, you buy the beet So let's drink and party and be of good

I'll be your Valentine, for now and forever If we make it through college, we can grow old together

You're my love,

Yuyito,

Billita

Love, Wende



the world and melt with "dearly," hon-

Heroh Kimberly Anne,

Have a great Valentine's

Day and let's have a lot of

fun at the party tonight.

Leslie Guise

Tweeps,

Our eyes met from across a crowded bar, Since that night our relationship has come far. Who knows? Maybe our love will stay true Just because of that new red

Love, Peanuts



To Eric,

Accountant.

Major or Satan

Worshiper? You decide.

Happy Valentine's Day.

You are so special.

Your Mild Mannered

This Valentines day, It's you I adore, So Saturday night

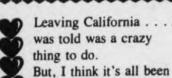


with Love, Stan.

Roessler.

Take me, I'm yours.

You!



worth it, simply because of you. It's great to be together

again!

Love you Lots, Debbie

TO SUZANNE, FROM KENT WITH LOVE



Let's start anew You are one of a kind And I'm crazy for you Happy Valentines Day!







My memories are behind

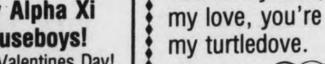


You!

Hey Alpha Xi Houseboys!

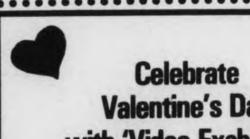
Happy Valentines Day! Love,





Alpha Xi Delta





Treat Your Valentine To A Free Parfait Delight on Valentine's Day

with the purchase of one parfait delight at regular price

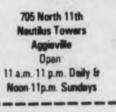
Enjoy Three Delicious Flavors of ICBIY Softie Frozen Yogurt Swirled With Two Toppings of Your Choice



Your Sweetie Pie would also enjoy a festive softie pie

Chocolate-Chocolate Rich, dark and creamy topped with chocolate kisses.

Fresh Strawberry Luscious strawberry, topped with real strawberry slices.



I Can't Believe It's







Cloudy Cloudy today with a chance for snow flurries, high in low to mid-30s. Wind nor-

theast 10 to 20 mph.

Sports



Personal Best

***************************5-DIGIT 66612

164 5/1/87 ** 7 Kansas State Historical Soc

Topeka, KS

Ron Stahl runs an 8:43.2 personal best time to win the two-mile run at the Frank Sevigne Husker Invitational indoor track meet Saturday. See Page 7.

Kansas State

Monday February 16, 1987

Volume 93. Number 99 Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Coaches hopeful despite referendum defeat

By CHAD L. SANBORN Staff Writer

Kansas State University

For the head coaches of the nonrevenue teams the results of the Non-Revenue Sports Scholarship Fee referendum had a bright side. But it was overshadowed by consequences of the bill's failure.

"Roughly 60 percent of the student body (of those who voted) supported us," said Mike Clark, head baseball coach. "We're not a publicity sport, and to have that percentage of the students say they'll sacrifice two pitchers of beer a semester for you is pretty good."

The bill, which needed the approval of nearly 67 percent of the students who voted, received only 59 percent in Wednesday's elections. Student Senate still has the option of passing the bill.

John Capriotti, men's and women's track and cross country coach, said he felt a little cheated because the bill went down even

though it received a clear majority. "That is like winning a race by two seconds and having someone tell you that you lost because you needed to win by four seconds," he said.

If it had passed, activity fees would have increased \$6.50 a semester for full-time students and \$3 for parttime students. This would have generated an estimated \$193,000 to fund 40 percent of scholarships for

non-revenue sports.

Capriotti said it isn't just the nonrevenue sports programs that would have benefited from the fee.

"The whole University needs it. Sports are a great way to promote the school," Capriotti said. "They are not the only way, but they are a good one. I'm not making a judgment as to whether that is right or wrong; I'm saying that is reality.

Clark agreed with Capriotti. "We are going to be in the sports pages 60 times this semester because we are going to play 60 times," he said. "But it won't say how many scholarships we have or how much money we get. All it will say is 'K-State' and whether we won or

Clark said he hoped the bill would pass because it would allow his program to bring the number of scholarships in line with other Big Eight programs, as well as those at such NAIA schools as Emporia State University and Fort Hays State University.

Steve Bietau, head women's tennis coach, said it is next to impossible to compete with schools that offer more scholarships.

"It is tough to compete when you have less than four scholarships and all the other schools have eight," he said. "We are here to win. If we are going to compete, we have to do it

Almanac

true to life

From Staff and Wire Reports

been experiencing recently is only

slightly different from the weather

predicted by "Old Farmer's Almanac" for this time of year.

According to the almanac, the

forecast for the central Great

Plains, which includes Kansas,

Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska, was

late fall and winter would be milder

and drier than normal for most of

the region. Below-normal snowfall

is anticipated in the northwest

through January, with a winter

Mild weather is anticipated much

of the time from late November

through mid-February, according

to the almanac. But then cloudy,

cold and wet periods are expected

on through March, with above-

The temperatures were predicted

The reason the weather has been

so pleasant lately is the jet stream

is staying farther north than nor-

mal, said Steve Kays, National

cold Canadian air in the

Northeast," he said. "There also has been no Gulf moisture in our

area, which results in dry and sun-

The more recent change back to

"The jet stream is working its way into the West Coast and should

strengthen and work its way into us

by Sunday or Monday," Kays said.

freezing rain, sleet and snow were

posted over the eastern quarter of

Kansas overnight and flurries were

forecast today across northern and

The extended outlook for Wednes-

day through Friday called for cold

conditions with a chance of snow in

western Kansas Thursday.

eastern sections of the state.

Winter weather advisories for

winter cold was foreseeable, Kays

"The jet stream is holding the

Weather Service meteorologist.

to be 3 to 8 degrees above average

for January and February.

drought in some sections.

normal snowfall.

ny days."

The mild weather Kansas has

forecast

Clark said that without the extra

funds, recruiting will be tough, cut-sidering (the University of) Miami in Florida and LSU ting back on the players K-State athletics is able to bring in and pro-

hibiting recruitment visits. Clark said about only 10 percent of the high schools in Kansas have baseball teams. To make matters worse, K-State has to compete for those players with the University of Kansas, Emporia State and Fort Hays State.

Because of this, the baseball team has to go out of state to get many players, but then travel expenses cut into scholarship funds.

'Right now we are recruiting the best junior college pitcher in northern California. He has been here and he likes it. But he is also con-

"This guy can win for us. He can win in the Big Eight. But we might lose him because we know the other schools can offer him a full scholarship, and we don't even know if we can offer him an 80 percent scholar-

ship," Clark said. Neither Bietau, Capriotti nor Clark are sure whether or not the Senate will pass the bill. However, Capriotti said he won't allow a veto of the bill to keep him down.

"I came here to do a good job. I'm not giving up. (A veto of the bill) is not going to keep me from doing my job of keeping K-State a national class program," he said.

Seib discusses days as Iranian hostage

By SARAH KESSINGER Arts & Entertainment Editor

An air of emotion drifted through Thomas More Prep auditorium in Hays Friday morning and most of it came from the front row. Seated there was the family of Gerald F. Seib, the Wall Street Journal correspondent recently released from five days of captivity in Tehran,

Seib, a 1974 graduate of TMP, sat on stage among school faculty and smiled down to his wife, Barbara, and family, some with a glistening of tears in their eyes. A "Welcome Home" banner stretched across the

When he stood up to speak, the student body responded with a standing ovation. Rapt attention prevailed as he told of his experience and the relief of coming home.

"If I'd known I'd get this kind of welcome home for getting thrown in jail, I would have tried it a long time ago," Seib joked with the crowd of

nearly 300. "This is a special place for me, and that's why I wanted to come back. "I was awfully afraid of what this

might do to my family," Seib said of his unexplained detainment Jan. 31. "At least I knew what was happening to me through this whole thing. They could only guess, and that's the worse situation.

"And then I found out how much support they had, especially support from TMP, and it was the biggest feeling of relief. Because at a time like that I don't think you can have enough help, and you can't have enough friends, and they found out how many friends they had here in Hays," he said.

Seib went on to explain his im-prisonment, saying it "became a better-known story than I would have ever realized while I was sitting in Tehran."

"I was invited to Iran to cover the war. I did that. I was thrown in jail as I was trying to leave the country. I'm not sure why," he said.

"I was questioned at length, I was accused of being a spy, and in the end, I think the Iranians admitted it was all a big mistake, and they let me go. It was a very traumatic experience."

There were some "thinly veiled threats" during the interrogation period, Seib said, although he never feared being killed. The worst experience during questioning was being blindfolded, he said.

"It's amazing what happens in your head when you can't see anything outside. That was probably the biggest mind game of all. All you had to do was guess about who your interrogators were and what they

See SEIB, Page 6

Israel hid nothing, dignitary declares

By The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel - Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said just before leaving for a 10-day U.S. visit Sunday that Israel has nothing to hide in the Iran arms scandal.

In a radio interview earlier Sunday, he also said the Reagan administration has elevated Israel to the status of official ally. Israeli officials said this could mean expanded military cooperation between the two countries.

Shamir, speaking to reporters at Ben Gurion Airport, said his trip would not be clouded by a report that Jonathan Pollard, a former U.S. Navy civilian intelligence analyst who has pleaded guilty to spying for Israel, had provided top-grade intelligence.

"It (Pollard's actions) was done against the will and against the policy of the Israeli government and we have cooperated with the United States government in putting an end to this," Shamir said.

Asked about Israel's role in the sale of U.S. arms to Iran, Shamir said, "We have nothing to hide and I think we acted in accordance with our relations with the United States and in accordance with our cons-

cience.' Recent U.S. Senate findings indicated Israel played a part in managing the arms sales and did not only acceed to U.S. requests to transfer weapons to Iran as Israel

He also denied Israel supplied arms to rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government. "It's never happened and we've never given arms to the Contras," he said.

Speaking on Israel Radio earlier Sunday, Shamir said: "Israel is considered for the first time, officially, an ally. There is much significance to this declaration, above all political significance."

He said the new relationship would put Israel on a par with non-NATO allies like Japan, Australia, South Korea and Egypt.

Shamir said specifics of what he termed "certain advantages" from the status change would be worked out during his visit.

A Shamir spokesman, Yossi Ahimeir, told The Associated Press a 1983 bilateral strategic cooperation agreement could be expanded under

the new formal relationship. "I don't know the details. But it is understood that the cooperation, the level of military cooperation, will now be higher, for sure," said

Ahimeir Israel, the largest recipient of U.S. foreign aid, is to get about \$1.3 billion in military aid and \$1.7 billion in

economic assistance this year. The 1983 agreement provided for more extensive sharing of intelligence and for a joint Israeli-U medical evacuation exercise with ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet. Medivac

maneuvers simulate the dispatching See ISRAEL, Page 9

Staff/Greg Vogel

Students walk in front of Cardwell Hall Sunday afternoon while shielding themselves from sleet. Cold temperatures arrived Sunday after spring-like conditions last week and are expected to continue today.

Concentrations of harmful gas topic of survey

By LORI LINDSTROM

Collegian Reporter

In an effort to detect possible health risks caused by radon - a colorless, odorless gas produced by the radioactive decay of uranium - the Kansas Department of Health and Environment is conducting a survey to determine the concentrations of the gas trapped in Kansas homes.

Radon gets into basements of houses, causing problems in "superinsulated houses," houses so tightly insulated that the radon cannot escape out into the atmosphere, said George Clark II, professor of

A House subcommittee endorsed a resolution asking the Department of Health and Environment to create an advisory committee to study the potential of radon gas in Kansas and its threat to Kansas residents. Randomly selected households will

receive a radon detector in the mail. The detector, which contains activated charcoal to absorb radon, should be placed in the home and exposed for two days. The detector will be sent back to the Environmental Protection Agency for analysis.

The detector method will serve only as an indicator of potential radon risks since the annual radon level varies from room to room as well as

season to season. Radon is found in all rocks, filtering up through cracks and spaces, invading basements and homes. Houses above nuclear waste sites or uranium deposits seem to have the most problems, said Cliff Meloan,

professor of chemistry. The southern part of Kansas would have more problems with radon

because the area contains more lead. County as a geological region that The lead deposits indicate areas of uranium, he said.

planet and I don't consider it a problem," Meloan said. Clark said radon is a local condi-

tion, but it cannot be predicted where radon will be found Dale Armstrong, EPA public involvement director, said the

geological survey service provided the EPA with a map of areas of 'potential radon problems." He said the eastern fifth of Kansas has been considered a potential area because of the rock formation of black shale, where deposits of uranium can also

ECO Data, a consulting firm based out of Kansas City, placed an advertisement in the Manhattan Mercury saying the EPA has identified Riley

may contain unsafe levels of radon. "I didn't know that Riley County But radon has always been "on the had been identified as an unsafe

zone," Clark said.

The ECO Data advertisement claims houses need to have a screening test to determine if hazardous radon levels exist. The ECO Data ad said hazardous exposure levels may cause health problems of the house residents since it has been discovered that uranium miners have developed higher incidences of

lung cancer. The EPA has known about the uranium miners exposure to radon for years, Armstrong said. But they learned about radon collecting inside of houses only two years ago.

The EPA then realized radon could

See RADON, Page 9

Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

NATO, Warsaw Pact to negotiate

VIENNA, Austria - The Warsaw Pact has accepted a NATO invitation to discuss prospects of new talks on conventional arms in Europe, but the two sides are already divided over who should take part in such negotiations.

Western diplomats say the 16-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization wants to negotiate only with the seven members of the

The Warsaw Pact wants to invite all 35 countries that signed the Helsinki Final Act on European security and cooperation. That would embrace the United States, the Soviet Union, Canada and all European states except Albania.

The 35 signatories now are meeting in Vienna to review the Helsinki act and compliance with its provisions.

NATO and Warsaw Pact officials will meet Tuesday for breakfast at the French Embassy in Vienna to discuss the prospects of new

talks on conventional weapons.

There are continuing talks on conventional troops and weapons, but they are restricted to the Central European area and to 19 NATO and Warsaw Pact nations.

Rebel says 200 suicides 'honorable'

JAFFNA, Sri Lanka - A Tamil rebel officer said more than 200 of his guerrillas have committed suicide by swallowing the ampule of potassium cyanide each wears around his neck in case of capture.

In the Sri Lankan capital of Colombo, the government confirmed that some rebel prisoners have killed themselves with cyanide, but said the figure was less than a dozen.

The guerrillas' capsule of white power, when bitten, brings death in

"It is better to take cyanide and take your own life than to be subjected to inhuman torture," said Subramanium Kanagaratnan, a lieutenant of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, the most powerful rebel group fighting for an independent Tamil nation against the majority Sinhalese.

Kanagaratnan's war name is Raheem. The name, in silver script, dangles from a chain around his neck next to his cyanide capsule.

"No one can withstand torture. We would reveal secrets, and so we choose an honorable death rather than betray our liberation struggle," he told The Associated Press in a recent interview.

REGIONAL

Outside interests seek waste site

LINCOLN, Neb. - While lawmakers in Nebraska, Kansas and Arkansas consider legislation that would allow their states to withdraw from a compact seeking a disposal site for low-level radioactive wastes, the District of Columbia wants information on how to join.

The district's interest is the latest development in the low-level radioactive waste issue as the Central Interstate Compact approaches the deadline for developing a site in one of its five member states.

The District of Columbia is interested because it does not want to develop its own disposal facility and must find a place to dispose of the 1,500 to 2,000 cubic feet of contaminated waste it generates annually, said Frances Bowie, administrator in the district's Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs.

The district has applied for membership in the Northeast Compact and made inquiries about the Southeast Compact, Bowie said. "We're looking at all possible options at this point," Bowie said.

NATIONAL

By The Associated Press

Lake Wobegon's Keillor to retire

ST. PAUL, Minn. - The leading citizen of Lake Wobegon will long be remembered, fans of "A Prairie Home Companion" said Sunday after learning that host Garrison Keillor will end the nationally broadcast radio show to "resume the life of a shy person."

"A friend will be leaving," said Greg Waples, a New York City attorney who joined hundreds of others calling to seek tickets to the show before it winds up its 13-year run June 13. "For someone living in New York, it was an oasis of calm."

The 44-year-old Keillor, whose 1985 book "Lake Wobegon Days" became a best-seller, began his Saturday night radio monologue by saying his show "will be closing up shop at the end of this season.

'It's a very simple and painful decision that we learn to make cheerfully," Keillor told his audience. "I want to resume the life of a shy person. I want to be a writer again. I'm tired, and it is time to

The Anoka, Minn., native said he wants to spend more time with his family and live awhile in his wife's native country of Denmark.

Keillor gained a nationwide following for his rambling monologues depicting the fictitious town of Lake Wobegon, "the town that time forgot and the decades cannot improve," along with music, skits and "commercials" for imaginary products such as Powdermilk Biscuits, which "give shy persons the strength to get up and do what needs to be done.

Priests accused of sodomizing boys

LAFAYETTE, La. - Four years afterward, Faye Gastal's 12-yearold son still stared from the window of his darkened home, watching for the black Camaro that used to come for him.

He was afraid the man would come back, the man who did those strange things to him. The man with the black car and the black gun. The black suit. And the white collar.

It has been more than a year since the Rev. Gilbert Gauthe pleaded guilty to charges of sexually abusing Gastal's son and 10 other

altar boys at his rural parish church. The case shocked the area's devout Cajuns and rattled the Roman Catholic hierarchy. Gauthe is serving a 20-year prison sentence, but

the scandal hasn't ended with him. A second priest from the Diocese of Lafayette has been sentenced on sex charges and suits are pending against a third; one church official says about 20 have been accused of or counseled for sexual

Lawyers say the church has paid \$10 million in out-of-court settlements to at least 18 children sodomized by Gauthe, and at least 22 more alleged victims have lawsuits pending against him and the two

Birth defects likely near Chernobyl

CHICAGO - Women who were pregnant and lived near the Chernobyl nuclear power plant when it exploded and burned last year are 50 percent more likely than others to give birth to a mentally retarded child, a researcher said Sunday.

Dr. Robert Gale of the University of California in Los Angeles, who has treated victims of the Chernobyl disaster, said 300 babies have now been born to mothers who were exposed at short range to Chernobyl's radiation during their pregnancy.

Studies by Gale, Soviet doctors and the U.S. Department of Energy estimate that 39 of the 300 infants will suffer from some form of mental retardation, Gale said.

That is 50 percent higher than the 26 cases that would be expected in a population of 300 infants not exposed to radiation during fetal development, Gale said.

Free Delivery

11 a.m.-1 a.m

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUSINESS COUNCIL applications are due Friday and are available in the dean's office. Elections are Feb. 25-26.

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITEE needs pollworkers for the presidential runoff election Wednesday. Sign up in SGS office in the Union.

CAMPUS TOUR GUIDES applications for the

new Campus Guide Program are available in Anderson 119 and the SGS office in the Union and are due by 4 p.m. on Feb. 23. STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD applications are vallable at Hollis House and are due today.

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS is hosting a presidential runoff debate at noon Tuesday in the Union Courtyard.

TODAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 8:30 p.m. in

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209

STUDENTS IN SOLIDARITY WITH CENTRAL AMERICA meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union Big

SENATE COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

CHIMES meets at 9 p.m. in Union 208. ALPHA KAPPA PSI PLEDGES meet at 6 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 8:30 p.m. in

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE meets at 4 BUSINESS CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union

STUDENTS IN SOLIDARITY WITH CENTRAL AMERICA meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union Big

TUESDAY

RECREATION CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in Union

BLOCK & BRIDLE meets at 5:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger.

GERMAN TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets at

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP meets at 7 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMNICRON meets at 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO

SCHOOL meets from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Union

meets at 4:30 p.m. at Danforth chapel

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in

Son remembers father, establishes scholarship A lifetime farmer and rancher,

By The Collegian Staff

A \$25,000 scholarship honoring a Kansas pioneer has been established at K-State.

The Charles Fremont Crews Scholarship will provide financial support annually to students in the College of Agriculture with aboveaverage grades, a Christian background and financial need.

The College of Agriculture Scholarship Committee recommends students to receive the scholarships. The first scholarship will be given in the 1988 fall semester.

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Crews set out to make a claim in the

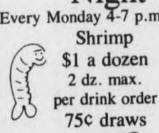
The stone burrs in front of Shellenburger Hall are from a mill Crews

operated for the Army. Clarence Crews, Iola, established the scholarship in honor of his father. He received two degrees from

K-State - a bachelor's degree in agronomy in 1928 and a master's degree in natural resource management in 1930. AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT



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TV violence blurs reality, psychologist says

By BRUCE DOLSBERRY Collegian Reporter

Violent television programs can alter a child's perception by inferring that the world is a mean and dangerous place, and according to one psychologist, the child will have trouble distinguishing between the two unless parents explain to their children what is reality and fiction.

John Murray, psychologist and head of the Department of Human Development and Family Studies, said a lack of parental feedback could have serious consequences for children who watch violent programs.

Researchers have been questioning the impact of televised violence on children since the 1950s, Murray said. Citing studies by himself and others, he said most psychologists who have researched the topic are "convinced by the accumulated evidence from the hundreds of research projects which indicate a relationship between watching TV violence and children's aggressive behavior.

Pre-schoolers and children, on the average, spend more than four hours a day watching television, Murray said.

1985, the American In Psychological Association informed broadcasters and the public of the potential dangers that viewing violence on television may pose for

"Psychological research has shown three effects of viewing television violence: children may become less sensitive to pain and suffering of others; they may become more fearful of the world around them; and they are more likely to behave in ag-gressive or harmful ways to others," he said.

In one study, said Murray, children who watched "Batman" and "Superman" cartoons got into more fights, didn't play as well with friends and had fewer friends than children who watched specialized

Heavy viewing of Saturday morning cartoons - which may contain 20-25 violent acts an hour - could have serious effects on children, causing them to be less sensitive and less reactive to violence, he said.

In addition to violence, television brings topics such as sex, drug abuse and alcoholism to the attention of children sooner than some parents would like.

"The more the parent is involved in selecting programs and shaping the child's tastes, the less risk of the child watching these types of programs," Murray said. "The earlier they do this, the greater their influence will be."

Another way parents can influence their children to watch less violent programs is to incorporate a time-According to Murpoint system. ray, the parents could allocate a certain number of "TV points" to the child each week. Violent programs would be given a higher point value than non-violent and learningoriented programs. When the points are used up, the child would not be allowed to watch more television.

Murray suggested that parents watch at least one episode of the programs their children view so they have firsthand knowledge of violence content. When violence does appear, parents can discuss with the children

why these acts occur and what motivated the character to commit the violent acts.

Explaining to children how the character should have behaved, what the consequences of violence are and that violence on entertainment programs is "not real" is important, he said.

Banning violent or offensive programs is another option, but parents should explain to children why they object to them. Parents should also encourage their children to watch programs that demonstrate helping, caring and cooperation.

Murray also said there is not enough specialized programming targeted especially for children.

Commercial television is based on audience size for producing revenue. Networks are unwilling to commit the money and the time for specialized programming because the programs would be targeted toward too small a group, Murray said. Specialized programming can only be seen on public television.

The only thing that is "specialized" about programming for children on commercial networks now is toy-selling strategies.

Programs are becoming hour-long commercials, Murray said. Toys are developed first, such as "He-Man," "Transformers" and "Masters of the Universe," then violent cartoons are made for the purpose of selling the

"It's hard to differentiate what is selling the product and what is selling the concept," Murray said.

And the problems appear to be getting worse.

The Federal Communications Commission has allowed several toy manufacturers to develop cartoon programming that will actually "command" their toys. The child's toy will charge around the living room floor firing laser lights, responding to inaudible signals beamed through the cartoon's soundtrack.

"Part of the reason for buying these toys is to engage in and be a part of the action," Murray said. Although there is some opposition to bringing this type of hard-sell into the living room, it appears it will con-

"It seems that no one with the power and authority to change programming for children cares," said

Those that make and sponsor the programs are concerned with selling the toys and generating the largest possible audience.

The solution is not to throw our televisions away, but instead parents should focus on what is right about television and highlight those effects, Murray said.

The immediate options for parents dealing with their children are clear,

Parents should be concerned about what their children see on television and take an interest in their children's program choices. Violence on television does lead to aggressive behavior by children and teenagers who watch the pragrams, he said.

"Not all children become aggressive, of course, but there are positive correlations between TV violence and aggression," Murray

Children learn by viewing TV, professors say

By JODI SWENGEL Collegian Reporter

While many people may think children only vegetate in front of the television, they really are learn-ing and understanding what TV programs portray, said two Univer-

sity of Kansas professors.

"Kids are not vacant zombies watching TV. They are active in learning and understanding what they see," said John Wright, professor in human development and

Wright and Aletha Huston, also a

professor in human development and family life, co-lectured "Television and Children: A Critical View," focusing on the impact that television has on children. About 50 people attended the lec-ture Friday in Justin Hall sponsored by the Department of Human Development and Family Studies.

Wright and Huston are co-directors at the Center for Research on the Influence of Television on Children, which has been operating for 10 years.

Viewing TV programs at an early age has an enormous effect on

children, Wright said. The most critical developmental stage is bet-ween the ages of three to seven. He said while TV is dynamic — always changing — the research that is conducted also is changing.

Children's shows are mainly broken down into two groups - informative programs such as Sesame Street and animated shows such as cartoons. Informative shows have a positive impact on children, and they should be ened to watch these shows ially in the early learning

The parent plays an enormous part in developing the child's TV habits. What the parent watches not just what the parent tells the child to watch - is what the child will view, Huston said.

Gender, parental attitudes and der siblings make a difference for the viewing patterns of the younger child. Older siblings usually don't watch informative shows aimed at younger children, so the child watching TV with an older sibling is exposed to shows aimed at an older audience, Huston said.

Covert NSC operation initiated by Reagan, paper reports

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A covert National Security Council operation linked to the Iran-Contra affair had its roots in a broad policy initiative launched by President Reagan in 1982 to foster world democracy, a published report said Sunday.

The policy initative eventually spawned a public, congressionallyfunded program called the National Endowment for Democracy as well as the covert operation, which came to be directed by White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, The New

York Times reported. But both the White House and the president of the endowment said Sunday that the endowment is not

related to any covert operation. U.S. government officials familiar

with North's activities told The Associated Press in November that North used the phrase "Project Democracy" to refer to covert operations in Europe, particularly to the financial mechanisms for handling the operations.

The officials, who provided information on condition of anonymity, spoke before the Reagan administration fired North and revealed that proceeds from arms sales to Iran had been diverted to Nicaraguan Contra rebels

Since then, the officials said, NSC documents with references to Project Democracy have been delivered to the FBI, congressional investigators and the presidentially appointed Tower Commission, which is examining the NSC.

Meanwhile, Newsweek magazine

reported that evidence gathered from the NSC computers shows White House chief of staff Donald Regan, outgoing CIA director William Casey and former national security adviser John Poindexter were more deeply involved in the covert dealings than previously established.

Newsweek, in its Feb. 23 issue. quoted sources as saying the electronic evidence shows that North kept his superiors informed of his activities.

One source told the magazine Poindexter knew about the exchange of arms for hostages and North's private funding for the Contras. Sources also told Newsweek that references to Regan found in the NSC computer system suggest he knew of the private funding.

Another source told the magazine Casey knew of the arms-for-hostages deal and about North's private fund raising and the diversion of arms money to the rebels.

The covert Project Democracy run by North out of the NSC grew to include its own communications systems, secret envoys, leased ships and airplanes, offshore bank accounts and corporations and culminated in the Iran-Contra revelations, the Times said.

One aspect of the covert operation was private fund-raising, according to the newspaper, which said donors included wealthy individuals and foreign governments.

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and a member of the board of the endowment for democracy, told reporters Sunday he had no knowledge of the NSC covert operation.

'The privatization of foreign policy implementation is a serious matter...I don't know what this project is you're talking about or the extent of it, but it sounds like it has the elements in it of all the kind of things

we're concerned about," he said. Project Democracy, according to the Times, was also the name given the public initiative that resulted in the establishment in November 1983 of the endowment, a private, nonprofit organization that awards grants with a goal of strengthening democratic institutions around the world.

"If it (the reported NSC covert operation) is true, we have absolutely no association with it," said Carl Gershman, president of the endowment. "The endowment is an entity in and of itself run by an independent and distinguished board."

White House spokesman Ben Jarrett did not comment on any link in the origin of the covert and public programs.

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Traeger's statements devoid of justification

In what was termed an "unfor- premise, but few will buy it. tunate accident" by Student Senate Chairwoman Sally Traeger, the furor resulting over her comments in Thursday's Collegian regarding the failed sports scholarship fee referendum was appropriately quelled at Thursday night's Senate meeting.

In the article, Traeger was soon," she said. quoted as saying Senate "would bring it (the fee) up" and that something "definitely needs to be done" regarding referendum's failure.

She also implied that graduate students and students in the College of Veterinary Medicine were responsible for the fee's failure since those two groups were so adamantly opposed to it.

What's interesting is that in only one college - the College of Business Administration - did the referendum receive the necessary two-thirds vote for passage. As a result of her statements, Traeger said she was inundated Thursday with angry calls from students. Those calls were justified.

Although Traeger never said at least publicly - she was misquoted, she did everything but. At Thursday's meeting, she told Senators she was "unaware I was being interviewed."

This is ludicrous. She was talking to the Collegian reporter and she didn't know she was being interviewed? An interesting sure the best solution.

Logically it was the only thing she could say to cover her comments and protect herself from the wrath of Senate. In fact, she apologized to Senate a number of times. "I'm very sorry it (the story) came out to imply there would be action taken very

Unfortunately, that was the implication and there is only one person who could have given it: Traeger. If in fact she was just 'shooting out ideas (Wednesday) night," as she said, then she should have made it clear at that time that Senate would examine all avenues, instead of coming before Senate and pouting that she didn't know she was being interviewed.

Denying responsibility is not very becoming to any public official.

However, despite her lapse in judgment Wednesday night, Traeger was wise to tell senators that nothing would be "ramrailed" through regarding the athletic fee. Whether she would have made the same statement had she not been inundated with angry calls is not certain.

This issue obviously is not dead, if Senate has anything to do with it.

Only rational discussion and responsible statements will en-

Radioactive waste is every state's problem

other states in something. We, states? the few, the proud, those who live in the "land of ahs" have the honor of having 18 counties that are geologically suitable to house low-level radioactive waste.

This is opposed to the 10 counties in Nebraska, two in Arkansas, one in Louisiana and none in Oklahoma. This number does not guarantee that Kansas will be chosen to host the waste site, but it is a front-runner in the contest.

In 1982, Kansas made the decision to join in the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact. The five states joined in the pact with the mission of finding a central dump site for all the states involved.

The volume of waste is not being considered in the decision of finding a host state for the site. Louisiana, Nebraska and Arkansas produce double and triple the amount of waste that Kansas does. Why would Kansas want to on any other state.

Kansas

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Kansas actually has beat out take care of the waste for other

Each state should take care of the storage of its own radioactive waste and not risk the lives of the residents of another state. One state will receive all the benefits but none of the drawbacks of using nuclear energy. The winning state of this game has the honor of taking all the risk.

Transporting the waste material and any accidents that may accompany this process would endanger the residents. Any accidents that may happen in the plant once it is built would also cause long-term harm to the environment. The chances of this happening may be slim but there is always that chance.

Kansas is an agricultural state, and maintaining the balance of the environment is extremely important for its survival.

Each state should take the responsibility for its own actions and not push the responsibility off

Discussion of Vietnam is vital

"Each one, iron helmeted, protects his

His mind's beyond protection. What's

One mistake and you're gone from hell. You're dead.

The living stare at nothing with the slain." This verse was taken from a poem I read last week. It wasn't the originality of the subject nor the style that attracted my attention.

It was the author. My brother Chris is 16 years old. He has tried very hard to perpetuate the stereotype of the average American teenager. He plays basketball, cruises mall parking lots for a living and listens to Van Halen. His only divergence so far has been his dream to enter the Air Force Academy.

And yet when asked to write a poem this semester in an English class, he chose the topic of war. I was immediately intrigued at why Chris would interrupt his Johnson County existence to think about war. He told me later that he had recently seen such movies as "Platoon" and "The Killing Fields" and that these movies were on his mind during this class assignment.

Now, I was beginning to get that "Twilight Zone" feeling, for I too had recently seen "Platoon" and couldn't stop thinking about it. But when I realized that this film and others could make a Van Halen fan express such thoughts as in this poem, it became difficult to fathom.

You see, Chris and his friends felt cheated when Sylvester Stallone didn't receive an Oscar nomination for "Rambo." That's a slight exaggeration, but they did see it several times and completely enjoyed it. I, on the other hand, after seeing a "Rambo" clip with the quote, "Do we get to win this time?," felt that I could do without losing any more brain cells. But if my disbelief was momentary in that such nonsense could be funded, such disbelief continues now that "Rambo" has been so successful.

I, in my own way, feared "Rambo" and its



PATRICK MUIR Collegian Columnist

success. I have always believed that Hollywood is fully aware of its potential and utilizes its resources to have a fundamental effect on its audience around the world. For instance, Hollywood has made many war films to instill pride and justify other war ef-

But the Vietnam War and its bitter conflict was not pacified by the movie screen. A classic example was John Wayne's attempt in "The Green Berets." Wayne attempted to incorporate his myth in the realism of Vietnam to justify the war and was very unsuc-

But Hollywood would not give up. In the last few years we have been witness to what Oliver Stone, the director of "Platoon," has characterized as "we-won-the-war revisionism." This was attempted through such films as "Rambo," "Missing in Action" starring Chuck Norris and "Uncommon Valor" with Gene Hackman.

It seems that with "Platoon," Hollywood has finally realized what we are willing to discover: the realistic truth. "Platoon" is not a token effort by any means. During 1987, three other films of this nature are to be released, including Stanley Kubrick's "Full Metal Jacket" and Francis Ford Coppola's "Gardens of Stone." The success of "Platoon" is personally very reassuring because it signals that a realistic perspective of Vietnam is finally developing. This is very apparent when such a film is economically feasible even in the profit-motivated bastion

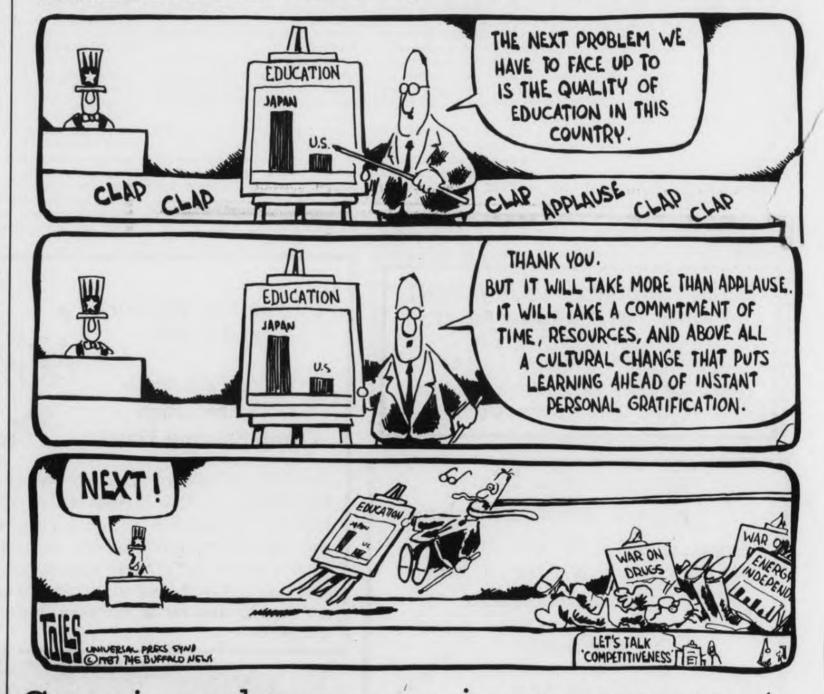
As I write this column, this realistic perspective is slowly developing for myself. I find it hard to encompass all the things that we could or should learn from Vietnam. And yet I am not at all embarrassed at my ignorance because I feel that Vietnam has been hidden from my generation. The only real attention to the subject that I have personally experienced seems to be attempts by those involved to come to grips with and/or justify the experience.

Those of us who were too young to experience Vietnam need to become aware of the situation and atmosphere that created the need to go to war. Obviously our parents and friends who experienced it would rather forget the the difficult era. But this is the worst scenario because we must learn from history, not block it out.

Many political observers like to parallel U.S foreign policy to the Vietnam experience when it suits their cause. This is often an attempt to scare us into ignorance. But this is exactly where we are positioned when we are not aware of all the ramifications of the Viet-

We need to seek out all we can about what happened, and I'm talking about doing more than buying a set of Time-Life books. We have to appreciate and begin to understand films such as "Platoon." We need to talk to our parents and formulate our own ideas. Let Stallone be the master of over-indulgence and arm wrestling, but not political philosophy. It is simply too important.

And so one of the most promising signs of the year must be my brother's poem. He is included in that generation whose knowledge of Vietnam has been frustrated by "Rambo." But he is questioning it and it is having an affect on his life. At the end of "Platoon," the legacy of the Vietnam veteran is alluded to as to communicate their experiences so that we may learn from Vietnam and not just forget it. As a veteran, Oliver Stone is setting a solid example.



Service deserves improvement

I would like to bring to the attention of the community of Manhattan and Riley County the public meeting the county commissioners will be holding at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 19 in the commission chambers at the courthouse annex. The purpose of this meeting is to decide if the people of the county would support the upgrading of the county ambulance service to advanced life-support emergency care - paramedic level - or maintain the basic life-support emergency care that is now supplied by the county am-bulance service, Riley County Emergency Medical Service.

Being an emergency medical technician who works for Riley County EMS, I think there should be no doubt that the county should have advanced life-support emergency care to be given at the scene of a heart attack of major trauma accident. We must have this level of care in order to serve the county to the fullest extent.

When I respond to a heart attack or major trauma accident, I am frustrated. This is because every second is vital to the injured. and a delay in administering the medications is senseless and also damaging to victim. This delay in administering medications causes the heart attack victim to suffer a longer attack that may cause irreversible brain and heart damage.

The drug overdose victim goes deeper into a coma and the ingested drugs are allowed to damage the nervous system for a longer period of time. The car accident victim who has lost a substantial amount of blood volume goes deeper into shock, waiting for that volume to be replaced by an intravenous



CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN Guest Columnist

solution.

The basic life support now supplied is adequate to some extent in stabilizing the injured persons described in the scenarios above. As a matter of fact, the Riley County EMS system is excellent regarding the current level of care that is supplied. Having worked for other services and observing others in other states, I feel this is one of the top services in the country. The equipment is the latest in technology. We are constantly training and learning to give the best patient care possible.

The director of Riley County EMS, Dan Morabito, is constantly testing our abilities in giving the best patient care and seeing that we are kept updated on the latest advances in the EMS field. Morabito is a wellknown paramedic in this state and others. The EMTs on staff are highly dedicated and caring, and give the utmost care to the best of their ability. This hard work and care for the patient is not always enough when those injured could receive more advanced emergency care that could decrease the

recovery time from the injury. Riley County EMS can give advanced life-

support emergency care, but this level of care is limited by the fact that there are two experienced paramedics on staff, but only one is authorized to give that level of care, while the other must be denied the use of his paramedic skills and act only at the EMT level until further notified. The paramedic who can give advanced life-support care is the director of the Riley County EMS, and because of his administrative duties and the time spent attending EMS meetings in order to stay updated and trained, he cannot always respond to situations that require his skills as a paramedic.

If you feel, as I do, that this community deserves and needs the upgrading of our EMS system, I encourage you to attend this vital meeting. If you cannot attend the meeting, write the county commissioners at 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, 66502, or call them at 537-0700. Let them know your views on this vital decision they are about to make for you.

Christopher Sullivan is a junior in microbiology.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Sanctuary rationale

Veronica Wilson's letter in Wednesday's Collegian regarding the Sanctuary Movement and the Concordia sanctuary provided for refugees from Guatemala seems wellintended. Her letter provides a clear example that opponents of the Sanctuary Movement are not all bigots. It appears, however, that Wilson fails to appreciate the rationale behind Sanctuary.

The Sanctuary Movement is intended not only to aid those given sanctuary. It is designed to also arouse public opinion regarding this country's immigration policy and to change the administration's way of treating refugees from Central America and laws affecting refugees.

The Sisters in Concordia and many others including the present writer consider the administration's policy toward refugees inhumane and injust. Those active in the Sanctuary Movement are using the methods which Gandhi used so effectively to obtain independence for India, and Martin Luther King Jr. used so effectively in the struggle for civil rights. Civil disobedience has also been used effectively by civilians in the Philippines in the struggle there to over-

It seems to me that openly disobeying unjust laws or unjust interpretations of laws often is the most effective way to improve an imperfect government. Those who do not believe such methods justified should at least recognize that others do believe in them and that they sometimes will make personal sacrifices in using these methods in an attempt to help others.

Charles C. Perkins professor emeritus of psychology

Inhuman policy

In response to the Feb. 11 letter to the editor by Veronica Wilson concerning refugees, I am not as much concerned about bigots as I am about lack of understanding of what the Sanctuary Movement is all about among the general public, for it is lack of understanding that begets bigotry. To many, it seems that it is an outright disregard of the law, holding the law in contempt or, as Veronica says, "more interested in openly defying the law and gaining public attention."

It does seem more logical, on the surface at least, to "conduct the whole movement secretly and quietly to prevent provoking our government as much as possible, to ensure more safety for the refugees." As a matter of fact, the very act of sanctuary is a public act.

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It says to the public (and that includes the government) that we believe that the Immigration and Nationalization Services is not in compliance with the Refugee Act of 1980, passed by Congress, which adopted the standards of the United Nations Convention and Protocol on Refugees.

This law provides that refugees be given asylum if they cannot return to their country without persecution or fear of persecution because of their political opinion, race, religion or nationality. An estimated 1,000 Salvadorans and Guatemalans are deported every month by the INS, many of them to be persecuted and killed by the governments they are fleeing. And these people are not in sanctuary. Sanctuary offers a concrete and direct way to challenge the inhuman policy of the U.S. Government in Central America and of the INS, as well as providing a direct service to the refugees created as a result of these policies.

I would encourage you, Veronica, and many others like you who cannot understand why Manna House or any House of Sanctuary in the United States would make a spectacle of what they are doing, to become informed about the Sanctuary Movement. Read carefully the leaflets distributed by these

We here at K-State will have a perfect opportunity to learn more about the Sanctuary Movement at 7:30 p.m. on April 21 in Forum Hall when the Lou Douglas Lecture Series will bring to us Renny Golden of the Chicago Religious Task Force on Central America. Golden will speak on "Refugees: Lynchpin in Low Intensity Conflict." Becoming educated on a controversial issue brings understanding and reestablishes right relationships bringing an end to bigotry.

Self-censoring

Sister Betty Suther Campus Minister, St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center

I write in response to Veronica Wilson's

letter in the Feb. 11 Collegian charging that

the Sisters of St. Joseph are too zealous in

publicizing the presence of Central

Prophets, of course, are often without

honor in their own communities. It is the task

of the historian to bring hindsight to bear on

Martin Luther King Jr. was the target of

similar charges. "Don't push this desegrega-

tion issue," people told him. "Wait until the

King knew that in the eyes of the majority

there would never be a "right time" to

relieve the poor and oppressed. So, in concert

what we so often take for granted.

time is right.'

American political refugees in Concordia.

 things we now take for granted. Fifty years ago in Germany - the home of Mozart and Mercedes-Benz — Jews and Gypsies were viewed as crabgrass on the Nazi estate. Germany's best and brightest devised a plan to destroy these "enemies of the state" while the victims, exercising prudence, believed they need only remain quiet and guard their innocence until public opinion rescued them.

That never happened until World War II ended and the news of Nazi death camps news that few theretofore wanted to hear was trumpeted around the world. The price of that ignorance was 6 million Jews and Gypsies rounded up, gassed and cremated in a state experiment that proved unexpectedly successful. One legacy of the Holocaust is the realization that just being innocent isn't good enough anymore.

Since then, the modern industrial state has refined a concept called "low-intensity warfare." One of its byproducts is the steady stream of farmers who are fleeing in fear for their lives from Guatemala and El Salvador in Central America. A few of these seek sanctuary in this farm state with the Sisters of St. Joseph until it is safe for them to return to their homes.

The solution to this grave problem is to call off the dogs of war and to end political and economic oppression in Central America. Congress has the power to stop these deeds if we, the people, know the truth and say "no more." That is why the Sisters and others who have firsthand information must tell their stories. To censor ourselves is to harm not only these refugees, but ourselves.

Dave Redmon temporary instructor, English department

Brewing storm

The student body has spoken! Through the only truly representative instrument available at K-State - the student referendum - the non-revenue sports scholarship went down to defeat. But hark - there is a storm brewing. Student Senate Chairwoman Sally Traeger and Athletic Director Larry Travis have decided the student body did not speak loudly enough. Traeger is now determined to override the wishes of the student body by passing this fee through Student Senate.

What exactly are the merits of the proposed fee? It would raise \$190,000 for approximately 35 out-of-state athletes. How can so many of us pay so much for so few? One can easily see Larry Travis' side. He would have nearly \$200,000 a year to play with without

even having to attend one alumni barbeque. Don't get me wrong. I think non-revenue sports do play a part in the University ex-

perience, but let's face it, we could all think ot worthy programs that could merit fee increases, such as a fee increase to upgrade our library, which is the smallest and most underfunded of all the Big Eight schools.

Also, it should be noted that we are already heading toward a substantial tuition increase next year. Perhaps the athletic department can be excused for having tunnel vision on this issue, but those students like Traeger who supported this fee increase should reexamine their priorities.

Mark Bogina graduate in geology

Lack of class

Re: "Athletic fee referendum fails; Senate may pursue proposal," in Thursday's Col-

The remarks that Larry Travis, K-State athletic director, made in the Collegian about the referendum fill me with disgust. His remark in singling out the graduate students and the veterinary medicine students for the failure of the athletic fee proposal is very unfair to these two groups. Castigating them for the way that most of them actually felt is a sign of a definite lack of class as far as I am concerned.

Likewise, Travis' remark concerning the supposed "mandate" given to the athletic fee is also out of line. His comment seems to indicate that he simply wants a rubber stamp for his proposals, right or wrong, and that student feelings and opinions matter only if they agree with him. Travis should accept the results of the referendum and quit complaining about them.

Greg Brungardt senior in history

Search for cowboys

Some people say it's the boring life in Herington, Kan., that's the basis of unexpected levels of teen sex activity. Actually, it all results from the disappearance of cowboys. In the 1960s and 70s, when there were still cowboys, nobody was bored and everybody went somewhere else on Friday or Saturday nights to look for cowboys. To get a glimpse of real cowboys, to hear even if only from a distance real country music, was a source of anticipation for teens.

The rest of the week, young people looked forward to going out of town to search for cowboys. Since cowboy life wasn't being studied in the schools, cowboy exploring was the extracurricular activity in those days. The fascination of teens with cowboys resulted from the belief that when you

graduated and became an adult, you got to dress western. Everybody who's a professional in towns like Herington dresses

western. Teenage girls always looked, with great romantic anticipation, to the older rodeo cowboys, the best bull rider in town. Boys followed older girl rodeo queens with puppy devotion. Some thought that Herington was the Real West.

John R. LaShelle **Junction City**

Emergency support

A very important opportunity exists in Riley County to update its ambulance service to the level of other services in towns our size. We are currently served by a basic lifesupport service, and staffed by an excellent group of emergency medical technicians who, though they are very caring and dedicated, are limited by law and by training in regard to what they can do for a victim of an accident or serious illness.

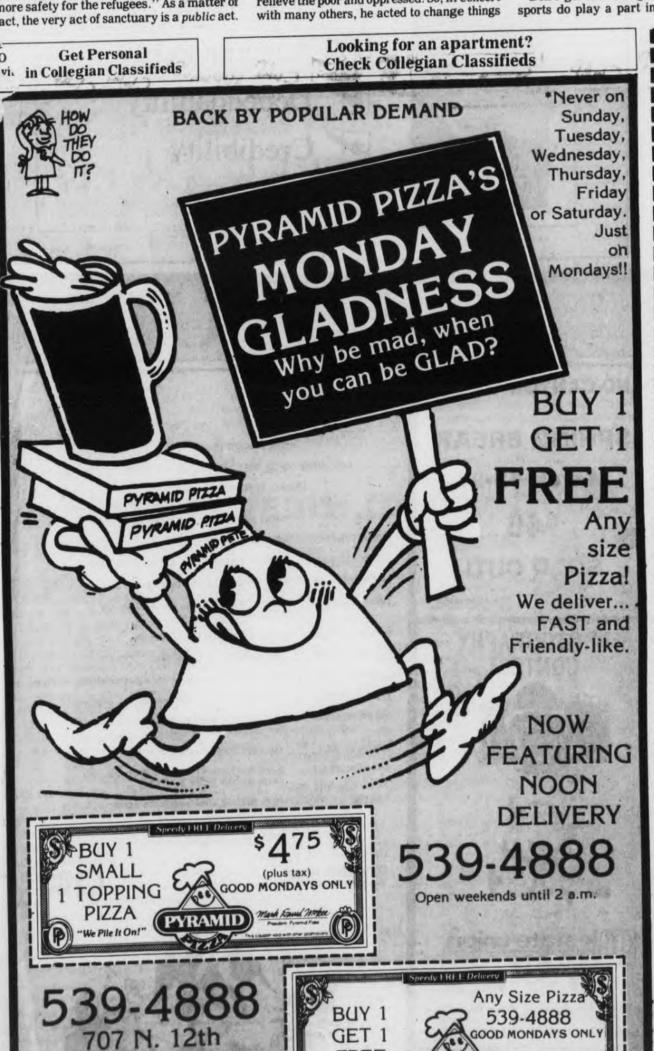
For someone experiencing a heart attack or serious injury, the availability of paramedic-level advanced life-support in the first few minutes can literally mean the difference between life and death. Such a victim does not have time to wait until they can be delivered to a hospital. They must receive advanced, lifesaving care right where they

were stricken. Currently, such care is available only to a very limited extent in our county. The Emergency Medical Services director is the only paramedic allowed or equipped to function at a paramedic level. He has given a tremendous amount of his own time responding on calls at all hours seven days a week. However, if he is already on a call, out of town or unavailable, the next person to need advanced life-support cannot receive the

same quality of care. The director and others desire to be able to offer the same high-quality care at all times, for all people covered by the service, including all of Riley County and parts of western Pottawatomie County. The cost would be minimal and could be offset by user fees without increasing anybody's tax burden. All that is required is sufficient support from the public and medical community. The necessary support already exists but has not been adequately voiced.

All who support higher quality pre-hospital emergency care need to make their voices heard to the county commission in the next week. This county deserves the best, but without a show of support will have to settle

Eric Ward Manhattan



FREE



Turn Tables

Tape Decks

Portables

Car Stereos

Speaker

Furniture

Rolling Thunder recently took inventory and found several thousand dollars worth of demo and slightly damaged car & home stereo equipment.

So starting at Noon today and lasting till 8 p.m. this evening Rolling Thunder opens for a Scratch and Dent Demo Sale!

All stereo units involved in this sale are in complete working order and carry their original warranties.

All items will be sold on a first come, first serve basis. Rolling Thunder will accept cash, check, Visa, Master-Card, or American Express.

Don't miss Rolling Thunder's 8-Hour Scratch and Dent Demo Sale, starting at Noon today till 8 tonight.

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Staff/Steve Rasmussen

Gerald Seib and his wife Barbara look at newspaper clippings concerning Seib's captivity in Tehran posted in the hallway of Thomas More Prep of which he is an alumnus.

Seib

Continued from Page 1

looked like and what they were up

Seib spoke of one night in particular he spent in a "small, hot cell without windows.'

"There wasn't any reason for me to think I wouldn't be there for months. There was nothing in the track record of the Iranians that would suggest I was going to be out real soon."

The reporter said he came up with three "pretty decent principles," that he would "stick by no matter what happened."

"I decided complete and utter trust in God is probably a good starting point," he said. "The second one was complete honesty. I was

debating whether to be tricky with my interrogators, whether to try to tell them what they wanted to hear, whether to try to outsmart them.

"And in the end, I decided I've got nothing to hide. Honesty is the best policy, and I figured I'd stick with it. In the end, I think it was a smart decision," Seib said.

"The third one was don't apologize for who you are or what you are. And if you're going to go down, at least go down with some dignity.

Hatred was one thing Seib said he feared as he left Iran. He said he felt no resentment but only hoped to clear up the differences between the United States and the Middle East.

"There's a problem that Barbara and I wanted to try to correct in the Middle East. It's a simple problem that there's just not enough understanding between our culture and their culture...that's apparent

from what happened to me. "We have a lot more in common

than we do separating us," Seib said. During questioning afterward, Seib said the Department of State had allowed him and Barbara, also a Journal correspondent in Cairo, Egypt, time for themselves.

"I'm not really eager to talk about my experience, other than what I was able to say in public," Seib said. "But I would be happy to talk to anybody who can do something for the people who are stuck in Iran in the same position I was in."

Seib said after his speech that he and his wife would probably be leaving the Middle East soon and had discussed doing so previous to his im-

"Right now we'll be going back to New York for a few days and then returning to Kansas City," Seib said. Taking it easy is the idea, he added.

Switzer says ties to athletics revealed problems of racism

By LORI LINDSTROM Collegian Reporter

A 13-year-old boy once thought to himself, "If I had wings, I would fly away.

And did he fly.

Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president of minority affairs, was that 13-year-old boy.

Switzer spoke at the Multicultural Festival in Farrell Library Thursday afternoon to a group of 35 people about growing up in an all-black rural town and his personal achievements as a black athlete.

Switzer said his experiences as a student athlete showed him the problems of racism and discrimination when he played football at K-State in the early 1950s. He said it bothered him that he wasn't allowed to be treated as an equal along with his teammates in hotels and restaurants.

"I competed hard to express my disapproval," he said of the racial discrimination.

The hard work paid off. In 1950, he became the second

black student to receive an athletic return home," he said. scholarship at K-State. Switzer went on to achieve numerous athletic and academic awards during his collegiate career. Some of his achievements include making first team All-Big Seven in football from 1951 to 1953, and first team All-American in 1953. He was the fourth player selected in the 1954 National

Football League draft. Switzer said as an athlete he fought for equal rights and tried to use his athletic career to influence and change views toward blacks. He did open some doors and he did it his way competing on the football field.

After graduation, Switzer played pro football for the Green Bay Packers in 1954-55 and two Canadian professional teams, the Calgary Stampeders in 1958 and the Montreal Alouettes in 1959-60

While at K-State, Switzer said he had academic success because he felt he had the intelligence to do good work and to work hard.

"I was highly motivated to stay in school because it would bring shame to the family if I failed and had to

He said it was important to him to be the first in his family to graduate from college.

Switzer said he also had the "eyes of the nation" on him because he was one of the pioneer black athletes. Competition with his classmates and roommates also challenged him to do well academically, he said.

Switzer said he learned about the "work ethic" at an early age, while growing up on the family farm at Nicodemus, a small town of 700 residents founded in 1877 by freed

He remembers his mother telling him "to be successful and to compete with the whites, you have to be five times better.'

His mother was teaching him about survival, not racism, and he accepted the challenge, he said.

While growing up, Switzer said he was a dreamer and used to tell himself that someday he would prove that he was "someone to reckon" with. He said that football gave him the opportunity to do just that.

Professor shares homeland music

By The Collegian Staff

Native of southern Lebanon, Jihad Racy, professor of music at the University of California, Los Angeles, shared his homeland's music with the public in a concert and lecture Thursday

Racy spoke of his approach to ethnomusicology in the Arab world at a lecture/demonstration Thursday afternoon in McCain Auditorium.

With an audience of nearly 300, Racy discussed "Arab Music: Mode and Improvisation." The focus of the presentation was on "magamat,"

melodic modes, which are used as the basis for composition and improvisation.

In his comparision of Near Eastern and Western melodic systems, Racy explained that a series of whole and half steps make up all music, while Near Eastern music uses the old legacy of magamat.

'Magamat are melodic patterns in which you play additional in-between notes, not just the black and white," Racy said.

Using such instruments as a "buzug," a banjo-type instrument, and a "nay," a flute-like instrument, Racy went through several scales

and improvised melodies. Accompanying Racy on the "darabukkah," a drum-like instrument, was Souhayl Kaspar, an Arab percussionist from Los Angeles

Racy said improvisation is an art that gives music its flavor. Noting that most music is improvisation, Racy compared this music to jazz. To understand improvisation Racy said he had been encouraged to "fool around on the instrument," and he began to develop the aesthetics of improvisation.

A concert was held in connection with the lecture Thursday night in the K-State Union Ballroom.

SPRING BREAK



This year you could be on

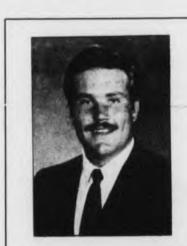
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(5 days/4 nights for 2 adults) May 1987 Graduates Qualify Weekly WINNERS will be announced in Monday's Collegian. For Entry Form CALL

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Monday, Rebruary 16, 1987 For more information on any UPC events call 532-6571

JAMES R. PETERSEN



Monday, February 23, 1987 8 p.m. Forum Hall Free Admission

Every month, "The Playboy Advisor" receives an average of 500 letters (40% of them from women readers) on topics ranging from fashion, food and wine, to dating etiquette and, of course, love and sex. It is acknowledged as the one place a person can turn to for the truth, the straight line, the state of the art information.

Mr. Petersen's lecture, the result to his ten years of experience as "The Playboy Advisor," is informative, witty and always controversial. In addition, the audience is invited to submit their questions to "The Playboy Advisor"in advance. The lively question and answer session, an event in itself, always results in packed auditoriums.

your questions (anonymous if you wish) to: "Playboy Advisor", Activities Center, 3rd Floor K-State Union, Manhattan, KS 66506, or look for the box marked "Playboy Advisor", in the Activities Center. Then come to the lecture, February 23 and you might get an answer.

HIKE THE GRAND CANYON



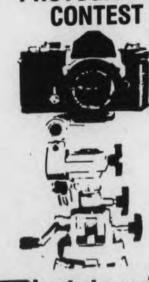
SPRING BREAK March 13-21 \$46 SOLD OUT!

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PHOTOGRAPHY



c-state union

Enter the 12th Annual UPC Photography Contest. Contest rules are available in the Union. Entries accepted starting today through Friday, February 27. Cash prizes will be given.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL'S

LATE NIGHT 'MARDI GRAS' AT THE K-STATE UNION

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1987 11:30AM

MARDI GRAS PARADE-Watch for us! 2:00PM-5:00PM WALT'S OLYMPICS EXPRESS YOURSELF- on our Graffitti Board! 5:00PM-MIDNIGHT

RECREATION SPECIALS- 75¢ Bowling and 5:00PM-1:00AM \$1.00 an hour Billiards. 5:30PM-7:00PM CAJUN DINNER in the Stateroom

7:00PM & 9:30PM ALIENS-movie in Forum Hall (Rated R) EDDY STRANGE-Comedy at it's best! Union Ballroom 7:30PM

20¢ POPCORN- at the Information Desk!

CARICATURES -Get your own drawn! Courtyard 8:00PM-MIDNIGHT TASTE OF NEW ORLEANS-Great Cajun food in 9:00PM-MIDNIGHT the Courtyard

9:00PM-11:00PM KSU JAZZ COMBO-Courtyard 9:00PM-MIDNIGHT

Q-104 ROADSHOW with Karle Woodward, DJ Dance in the Union Ballroom GODS MUST BE CRAZY-movie in Forum Hall (Rated PG) MIDNIGHT

COORDINATED BY k-state union

5:00PM-MIDNIGHT



Q 184

KU remains

1st in Big 8

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Col-

orado was happy to shovel dirt

onto the grave of one Big Eight

basketball streak. But the

Kansas Jayhawks kept a dif-

ferent kind of streak alive by

hooking it to a life-support

system named Danny Mann-

And after a hurley-burley

weekend of action, Kansas is

alone in first place in the con-

ference race. And Colorado,

though still hip-deep in the

mire of the cellar, is no longer

in danger of going two full

years without winning a con-

The Buffs slipped past Iowa

State 77-74 at home Saturday

when Matt Bullard drilled a

three-point goal at the :07

mark. It was their first Big

Eight victory in 26 games

And with two seconds left at

Kansas' Allen fieldhouse

Saturday the 46-game home

streak never seemed in

greater jeopardy. Tim Mc-

designated last-second hero,

But the ball hit the rim and

Manning hugged the rebound

to his chest as the 17th-ranked

Jayhawks prevailed 86-84 over

Oklahoma State 15-4 in the

final five minutes at

Stillwater, Okla., and came

away with a 69-68 victory when

Mike Sandbothe put in a follow

shot with nine seconds remain-

The victory lifted Kansas'

overall record to 19-6 and put

the Jayhawks in the Big Eight

let fly from about 24 feet.

the No. 8 Sooners.

Missouri

Oklahoma's

outscored

dating back to Feb. 27, 1985.

frence game.

Calister,

Cats' personal bests fall shy at meet

By DAVE WAGNER **Sports Staff**

LINCOLN, Neb. - Head track coach John Capriotti knew the Frank Sevigne Husker Invitational indoor track meet Friday and Saturday was going to be highly competitive.

But it turned out to be more competitive than he expected.

"The meet was much tougher than I thought," Capriotti said. "All in all I thought we had a pretty good meet. We had a few personal records, but the competition was just so good about the best you'll find this year (in the college ranks)."

Forty universities from 16 states converged at Bob Devaney Sports Center for the two-day, nationalqualifying event.

During the meet a total of 118 national qualifying marks were reached - 57 by the men and 61 by the women - showing how stiff the competition was for the K-State teams.

Examples of just how "tough" the meet was can be seen across the board in nearly all events K-State athletes participated in.

Felicia Carpenter set a school record in the triple jump at 40 feet, 0 inches, and placed fifth overall.

In the hurdles, Kim Kilpatrick ran a national-qualifying time of 7.92, but placed sixth. Last week, at the Kansas Invitational, she ran the same time and won the event.

In field events, Pinkie Suggs took her first defeat of the season. USC's Diane Clements, a pre-season pick to win the NCAA title, tossed 54-9 to win the shot put. Suggs threw 52-6, a foot less than her best effort. Both are national qualifying marks.

The heavy competition pushed many Wildcat athletes to personal

Ron Stahl captured K-State's only first-place finish in the two-mile run with a personal record of 8:43.2 - 1.5 seconds short of national qualifying. Felicia Carpenter finished sixth in the triple jump, 8 inches short of the national qualifying mark with a school-record leap of 40-0.

Brian Zwahlen continued to improve in the mile, finishing 10th with a personal best of 4:10.07, while Dan O'Mara finished third in the shot put vith a personal best of 47-8.

Other Wildcats placing were Sean Banks, second in the 440-yard dash, and Brad Speer, fourth in the high jump. John Williams finished sixth in the 60-yard dash at 6.32.

Capriotti said many other K-State athletes should have qualified for the finals on Saturday, but failed to because they ran too easy in preliminary races Friday.

"We had some people not qualify for the finals because they went easy on Friday and they got surprised," Capriotti said.

David Warders took 14th in the two-mile run at 9:03.6, and Byron Lopez finished ninth in the three-mile run at 14:18. Dan Meyers and Ken Nash finished eighth and 11th, respectively, in the shot put, and the men's 440-yard relay team finished seventh in 3:18.1.

In women's events, Betsy Silzer finished fifth in the two-mile run at 10:25.38, and Anita Isom took eighth in the 60-yard dash. Anne Stadler, the returning mile champion who is recovering from injury, finished eighth in the mile run and anchored the women's two-mile relay team to a fifth-place finish.

NOTES: Kenny Harrison, K-State's returning NCAA triple jump champion, captured second at the Vitalis Meet at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J., with a leap of 55-3 — the furthest collegiate jump so far this year...K-State will host the KSU Open indoor track meet Feb. 20-21 in Ahearn Field House. The meet will feature a collegiate division, high school competition and an open division.

K-State Individual Results

Women's Division Shot put — 2. Pinkie Suggs, 52-6; 11. Kelly Abernathy, 44-2.

Two-mile run — 5. Betsy Silzer, 10:25.38 Mile run - 8. Anne Stadler, 4:55.90. 60-yard dash - 8. Anita Isom, 7.03. Triple jump - 5. Felicia Carpenter, 40-0

Long jump — 19. Karen McGaughey, 18-01/2. Three-mile run — 3. Nancy Hoffman, 16:42.05. Two-mile relay - 5. K-State, 9:00.30.

Men's Division High jump — 4. Brad Speer, 6-11½. Two-mile run — 1. Ron Stahl, 8:43.23; 14. David Warders, 9:03.6.

Mile relay — 9. Brian Zwahlen, 4:10.07. 60-yard dash — 6. John Williams, 6.32. 440-yard dash — 2. Sean Banks, 48.30. Three-mile run — 9. Bryon Lopez, 14:18.89. Shot put — 3. Dan O'Mara, 57-8½; 8. Dan Meyers, 53-9 3/4; 11. Ken Nash, 50-11.



K-State distance runner Ron Stahl is congratulated by head track coach John Capriotti after winning the two-mile run

lead with an 8-2 mark. Oklahoma and Missouri are one game behind at 7-3, followed by Kansas State, 6-4, Nebraska, 5-5, Iowa State and Oklahoma State, 3-7, and the 1-9 Colorado Buffaloes.

K-State's tennis team drops dual in Topeka

By CHASE CLARK **Sports Writer**

Kansas' temperature wasn't the only thing that turned cold this weekend.

K-State's women's tennis team failed to win a set and lost all of its matches Saturday to a tough Texas Tech squad in Topeka, 9-0. It was the official season opener for the Wildcats, now 0-1.

"Texas Tech is awfully good," said K-State Coach Steve Bietau. "KU is the No. 2 team in the (Big Eight) conference and Texas Tech beat them solidly, so we knew we had our hands full."

The doubles team of Valerie

Rive' and Sigrid Ivarsson was not able to repeat as champions after their first-place finish Feb. 8 in the KSU/Pepsi Doubles Invitational, held at the Cottonwood Racquet Club.

In the finals of the invitational, Rive' and Ivarsson defeated teammates Kristy Line and Annika Emtell. But on Saturday, Rive' and Ivarsson lost to Texas Tech's No. 1 team of Anne Marie Walson and Paula Brigance, 6-1,

Line and Emtell fared a little better, but lost to Tech's No. 2 team of Cathy Carlson and Julie

See TENNIS, Page 8



Sports Scholarship Fee." In Tuesday's and Wednesday's student elections, 59 percent of the 3,683 K-State students who voted in the elections cast their ballots in favor of the athletic fee, but it was defeated.

Why? Because it didn't win by

The majority of the voting students wanted the fee, but that didn't matter. A two-thirds (nearly 67 percent) majority was needed to pass the bill because there wasn't enough voter interest. About 4,500 student votes were needed for a simple majority

"It's like winning a race by three seconds, but the official says you



in 8:43.2, a personal best, during the Frank Sevigne Husker Invitational Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

CHASE CLARK Sports Writer

didn't win, and you ask him why and he tells you that you didn't win by enough," said K-State track coach John Capriotti.

If the bill had passed, revenue would have been used for athletic scholarships in non-revenue sports programs. It would have benefited K-State's baseball, women's basketball, men's and women's golf, track, cross country, women's volleyball

and tennis teams. "It's very frustrating, but I'm going to continue to do my job and do the best I can do. It's going to become harder and harder to keep the high quality of the track program up," Capriotti added.

With five of the Big Eight Conference universities - Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa State and Oklahoma State - fully funding their non-revenue sports through student fees, it appears Capriotti is right. How can K-State continue to compete in the conference, much less on a national level?

"We won't be able to fund the programs as fast as we had planned," said K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis. "We were looking for help from the fee in our ability to recruit top athletes.'

Without the fee, K-State won't be able to offer the full number of scholarships that the NCAA allows in each sport. This will make it tough on

Many of the nation's best athletes are not going to be interested in K-State unless they receive a scholarship, whereas they could go elsewhere and receive a scholarship and compete in a quality program at the same time.

What's the use of having these sports since we honestly can't continue to compete successfully? The answer lies in the fact that if K-State wants to remain in the Big Eight, it must keep its non-revenue teams.

K-State has no real choice in the matter. The money necessary to build a team that will be competitive on both conference and national levels should be made available to the respective programs.

"It doesn't hurt the school at all to have these programs," Capriotti

See COLUMN, Page 8

K-State's dream of Big Eight title slips away in loss to NU

By JENNY CHAULK Sports Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. - Nebraska gave K-State's men's basketball team all it could handle - and more - slipping by the Wildcats, 78-76, Saturday at the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

"Nebraska pretty much dictated," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "They whipped us whipped us pretty sound."

Nebraska had good reason to want to whip the 'Cats. Earlier this season at Ahearn Field House, in the two teams' Big Eight Conference opener, K-State handed the Cornhuskers their worst defeat in 12 years,

"I wanted this victory real bad," said Nebraska guard Henry Buchanan, who scored a career-high 19 points in the game.
"They kind of embarassed us down there. We wanted it more than K-State."

Nebraska improved to 15-8 overall and 5-5 in the Big Eight.

K-State, trailing by a basket late in the game, stole the ball from Nebraska and worked the ball to Steve Henson for a lastsecond 14-foot shot. The shot bounced off the rim, giving the Cornhuskers the two-point

Kruger said it was a "fair thing to say" K-State is out of the race for the conference championship. The 'Cats, 16-7 overall, dropped to fourth place in the Big Eight at 6-4.

Kansas, which held off Oklahoma at home 86-84, leads the conference at 8-2. OU and Missouri are tied for second at 7-3. K-State has all of these teams - plus Oklahoma State, who lost by one point Saturday to Missouri, 69-68 - left on its schedule.

In the first half at NU, the 'Cats took a 4-0 lead and appeared to be playing sound, aggressive basketball. Turnovers, however, plagued K-State in the early going and the 'Cats could never pull away.

K-State was leading by two late in the half when a technical foul was called on Nebraska's bench. Norris Coleman, the game's high scorer with 25 points, sank two free throws to give the 'Cats a 30-26 lead. Cornhusker fans, upset by the technical

foul and previous calls on Keith Neubert and Anthony Bailous, began throwing ice and debris on the court. This prompted Nebraska coach Danny Nee to jump up from the bench, stride to the scorers' table and grab the microphone.

"Please stop throwing stuff," Nee shouted. "Let's play the game. We'll be OK."

After this outburst, Bailous hit a threepoint shot to pull Nebraska within two, 31-29, at the half.

The outburst, though, was just what the Cornhuskers needed to spur them to a vic-

Nebraska scored 12 unanswered points

See NEBRASKA, Page 8

K-STATE	MIN	FG	FG-3	FT	R	F	TP
RICHMOND	33	8-14	2-4	3-4	2	3	21
COLEMAN	38	11-18	0-0	3-4	9	4	25
BLEDSOE	31	2-4	0-0	4-10	5	2	10
HENSON	30	5-13	2-4	0-0	1	4	12
SCOTT	24	1-5	1-3	2-2	0	5	5
Smith	12	0-0	0-0	1-3	0	1	1
	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Simmons Dobbins	22	1-5	0-2	2-2	2	2	4
	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Eddie	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	3	0
Meyer		28-59	5-13	15-25	27	24	76
Totals		44.44	20.00		-	133	100
NEBRASKA	MIN	FG	FG-3	FT	R	F	TP
DAY	30	5-8	0-0	6-7	8	4	16
JACKMAN	30	2-6	0-1	0-0	7	4	4
NEUBERT	15	1-2	0-0	0-0	1	3	2
BUCHANAN	26	6-7	2-3	5-6	4	5	19
CARR	32	3-6	1-4	6-8	0	1	13
Poelgeest	16	2-5	0-0	0-3	0	3	4
Bailous	23	4-6	1-1	4-6	2	2	13
Vick	28	3-3	0-0	1-1	5	4	7

26-43 4-9 22-31 31 26 Halftime score: Nebraska 29, K-State 31 Turnovers: Nebraska 22, K-State 15 Field goal percentage: Nebraska 60.5, K-State 47.5 Attendance: 10.995



K-State forward Norris Coleman fights for a rebound with Nebraska forward Bill Jackman during the first half of the Huskers 78-76 victory over the Wildcats Saturday in Lincoln.

Players reunite on court with past teammate

By DAVE WAGNER **Sports Writer**

LINCOLN, Neb. - For Mitch Richmond, Charles Bledsoe, K-State basketball assistant coach Dana Altman and Nebraska Conrnhusker Bernard Day, much more than a basketball game was being played between two Big Eight Conference foes Saturday. It was a reunion of three former junior col-

lege teammates and their coach. 'K-State is a good team and it's good to see them (Richmond and Bledsoe) and Coach

Altman," Day said. Altman, who came to the Wildcat program this year, coached Richmond, Bledsoe and Day at Moberly (Mo.) Junior College. Altman lured the three highly recruited preps to his program at Moberly where they led his teams to two, top-four NJCCA basketball finishes in the 1984-85 and 1985-86

Moberly days have long since gone, though. Altman brought Bledsoe and Richmond to a new K-State program under Lon Kruger, while Day, a year older in eligibility, went to Nebraska after the 1985 season.

Day said he decided to go Nebraska under the recommendation of Altman, who was close to former Nebraska coach Moe Iba.

"I was hoping that Coach Altman would come up here to coach, but things changed and that didn't happen," Day said. "When I first heard that he and the others were going

See REUNION, Page 8

Staff/John La Barge

Otherwise, there is no use in pay-

ing the coaches to be here because

they aren't able to do their best

"We need the fee, otherwise you're

throwing away what we have right now," said K-State tennis coach

The sad thing is, he's right. The

students have thrown away a chance

to have good teams now and in the

because of lack of funds.

Steve Bietau.

Long Leap

K-State triple jumper Felicia Carpenter jumps 40 feet for a school record and fifth place at the Frank Sevigne Husker Invitational track meet Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

Column

Continued from Page 7 said. "It gives K-State more marketability to have a well-rounded

program. University out there. Our uniforms don't say Kansas State University

"We're selling Kansas State

future if they don't speak up and tell Athletic Department, they say Kanstudent senators to pass the bill. sas State University," he added. 15% OFF ON ALL AUDIO REPAIR

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Lady Cats tied for Big 8 lead

By JENNY CHAULK **Sports Writer**

LINCOLN, Neb. - In the latest installment in the topsy-turvy Big Eight Conference women's basketball race, league-leading K-State was trounced Saturday by the Lady Cornhuskers of Nebraska, 77-57.

With this loss the Lady Cats, 7-4 in the conference and 18-6 overall, are locked into a three-way tie for first place in the Big Eight with Nebraska and Missouri.

"I feel good...that we have two (Oklahoma State and Missouri) of

our last three games at home," Lady Cats' coach Matilda Mossman said. Nebraska improved to 14-10

against Nebraska. The Lady Cats jumped out to a 12-10 lead, then fell behind 14-12 and could never get closer than six points for the remainder of the period.

K-State could never get on track

The Lady Cats pulled within two. 37-35, early in the second half, but Nebraska reeled off 12 straight points to pull away.

"We weren't being patient enough early in the game and we forced too many shots," Mossman said. "In the second half, we took good shots but they just wouldn't fall.'

The Lady Huskers, who led by as many as 22 points in the game, were paced by sophomore guard Amy Stephens who scored a game-high 31 points All Rig Eight player Maurtice Ivy and Stacy Imming chipped in 13 points apiece.

K-State was led in scoring by Sue Leiding with 14 points. Carlisa Thomas added 10 points and was the only other Lady Cat in double

K-State shot a mere 38 percent from the field, while Nebraska was much hotter, connecting on almost 55 percent of its shots. The Lady Cats were also outshot at the charity stripe, making five of seven shots. Nebraska was 19 for 25 at the line.

BLECZINSKI THOMAS GREEN 29 FITZPATRICK 31

Totals MIN FG 24 3-3 34 4-17 29 3-4 31 5-8 0-0 0-0 1-3 2-3 0-0 0-1 0-1 2-2 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 29-53 19-25 Hoffman Fiene LaGuardia

Halftime score: Nebraska 37, K-State 29 Turnovers: Nebraska 28, K-State 24 Field goal percentage: Nebraska 54.7, K-State Attendance: 2,100

Reunion

Continued from Page 7

to K-State, it really surprised me. I kind of wished that I had gone there instead (of Nebraska)."

"I still talk to Bernard on the telephone from time to time," Altman said. "He is an excellent player...and a great individual."

Even though things didn't work out as he would have liked, Day said that he has enjoyed playing at Nebraska and he isn't disappointed with his decision. After all, as Day said, "I can still see them when we play against each other."

And that they have - twice this season and possibly one more time in

"Kristy and Annika played their

No. 2 doubles team very tough and

they took the conference last year, so

we had a lot of good individual per-

formances take place," Bietau said.

Unfortunately for the Wildcats, no

K-State Players

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Continued from Page 7

Tennis

Herbec, 6-3, 6-2.

the conference's post-season basketball tournament.

Richmond said playing on the same floor with Day is special to him and Bledsoe since they share some good memories from Moberly days.

"I really didn't get to talk to him much, but it was good to see Bernard again," Richmond said. "We did talk a little on the floor, but really didn't say anything."

"I asked him if he was playing football at one time (referring to Richmonds physical play)," Day said. "But it was all in fun."

Altman said seeing three of his former players playing major college basketball on the same floor together is satisfying.

"They're all great Big Eight basketball players," Altman said.

Nebraska

Continued from Page 7 midway through the second half and took a 54-42 lead. The 'Cats struggled back and pulled to within two points, 78-76, with 49 seconds left in the

Nebraska's attack was balanced with four players scoring in double figures. Nebraska outshot K-State from the floor, 60.5 percent to 47.5 percent, and outrebounded the 'Cats,

"All of them (Nebraska players) played well," said K-State forward Mitch Richmond, who scored 21 points in the game. "They looked for outside shots and also got it inside

No. 2 — Cathy Carlson, Texas Tech, def. Valerie Rive', 6-4, 6-1.
No. 3 — Eva Zlegler, Texas Tech, def. Annika Emtell, 6-2, 6-1.
No. 4 — Lisa Roberts, Texas Tech, def. Kristy

Line, 6-4, 6-2.

No. 5 — Paula Brignance, Texas Tech, def.

Debbie Hutchins, 6-0, 6-2.

No. 6 — Barbara Fitterer, Texas Tech, def.

Nancy Ramirez, 6-0, 6-2.

also hampered K-State.

when they needed to."

'Cats' guard Will Scott, whose shooting touch usually pulls opposing teams out of a zone, was overplayed the entire game and was able to put up only five shots. He scored five

The Cornhuskers' quickness and

well-played 2-3 and 3-2 zone defenses

points in the game. "They (Nebraska) pushed out on Will pretty good," Kruger said, "and did an excellent job on him. But we've got to pick up the slack. It all comes down to lack of fight."

Next time you feed your face,



think about your heart.

one on the K-State squad was able to steal a victory from Texas Tech.

According to Bietau, Line played the best singles match of her career but lost to Texas Tech's Lisa Roberts, 6-4, 6-2. Rive' also played her opponent close in single's competition, but fell shy to Cathy Carlson, 6-4, 6-1.

Individual Results Singles Competition
No. 1 — Anne Marie Walson, Texas Tech, def Sigrid Ivarsson, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles Competition No. 1 — Walson/Brignance, Texas Tech, def. Ivarsson/Rive, 6-1, 6-3. No. 2 — Carlson/Julie Merbec, Texas Tech, def. Emtell/Line, 6-3, 6-2. No. 3 — Roberts/Shannon Cizek, Texas Tech, def. Hutchins/Ramirez, 6-1, 6-0. **SLAFLIN** Books & Copies

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Radon

Israel

Continued from Page 1 accumulate when unable to dissipate into the atmosphere.

To solve this problem, Clark said residents of the house should open a door or window to allow the exchange of air. Since this defeats the purpose of insulation, heat exchange units are available to transfer the air from the inside of the house to the outside without losing any heat.

"Have a house checked if it's tight," Clark said, "but by a legitimate firm."

of war wounded for treatment.

result of Israel's new status.

between the two countries.

Ahimeir did not rule out more ex-

Israeli officials said this could

The United States has raised the

profile of its military links with

Israel in recent weeks as tension rose

over a spate of kidnappings of

foreigners, including three

Americans, in Lebanon last month.

In the past, U.S. administrations,

as part of the effort to serve as ar-

biter in the Middle East peace pro-

cess, sought to play down the

mean expanded military cooperation

tensive military maneuvers as a

Meloan said he doesn't believe in

Continued from Page 1

the exposure levels claimed by ECO Data, who says radon risks begin at an exposure level equal to 200 X-rays per year. Meloan said the everyday exposure to the natural background of radiation is lower than that.

The health problems, such as the cancer seen in the miners, could be caused by more then exposure to radon, he said.

"Radon is all over, we all breathe it." Meloan said, "so what's the big

The EPA does not know much about the radon problem, how serious it is or if a problem really exsists, Armstrong said. It cannot be predicted which homes will have problems because of so many variables.

military relationship with Israel.

Israeli officials confirmed that

Secretary of State George P. Shultz

and Secretary of Defense Caspar

Weinberger sent the Israeli govern-

ment a letter last week stating that

Congress had been informed that

Israel was granted the status of of-

An Israeli official said Israel would

have preference in signing defense

contracts with America's European

allies. The daily Haaretz said that

could mean \$200 million to \$300

million a year in research and

development contracts, but the of-

ficial called that estimate exag-

Another Israeli official said the

new status' advantages were mostly

psychological. He said Soviet-backed

Arab states such as Syria would have

ficial ally.

gerated.

The EPA has a published report of companies that "voluntarily participate" with the EPA, Armstrong said. The companies take test samples from homes and check the results with the EPA to see if the results are ones they should be

Armstrong said that ECO Data was not listed on this EPA report, but he added that ECO Data may be too new of a company to get on this publication of the report, or they may not be a voluntary participant with the EPA.

"Just because we don't have them listed doesn't mean they're a bad company," Armstrong said.

to take the official status into ac-

Both officials insisted on anonymi-

Shamir was still expected to en-

Congress wants Israel to end arms sales to the white-led government in Pretoria and to impose some sort of economic sanctions against South

Informed sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Israel was considering major changes in its

counter some areas of friction during talks with Reagan, Shultz and Weinberger. These include Israel's relations with South Africa and Israeli cooperation with U.S. investigations into the secret sale of American arms to Iran.

relations with South Africa.

by Doug & Dick

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By Eugene Sheffer

rossword

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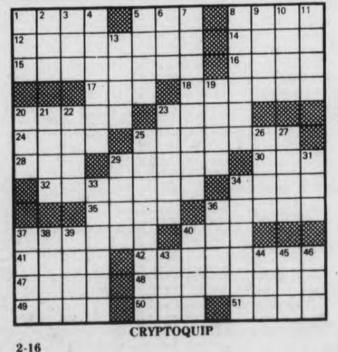
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WZVVUS.UQYT Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LEGENDARY CLOCK-MAKER PENNED HIS AUTOBIOGRAPHY - IT'S ABOUT

TIME.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals C

AIDS victims' identities protected

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Some doctors write misleading death certificates to protect the privacy of AIDS victims, a process made easier by the complex nature of the disease, ex-

"If you know how to play the game and write down any diagnosis or medical term," the likelihood of being caught is very low, said Dr. Shirley Fannin, who is in charge of disease control for Los Angeles County's Department of Health Ser-

The writing of false, misleading or incomplete death certificates to conceal AIDS was spotlighted last week when Riverside County Coroner Raymond Carrillo accused Liberace's doctors of covering up AIDS-related pneumonia as the cause of the entertainer's death Feb. 4.

Carrillo ordered an autopsy on Liberace after rejecting the death certificate written by Dr. Ronald

Daniels, who listed death from cardiac arrest due to heart failure brought on by subacute encephalopathy, or brain degenera-

William Ginsburg, Daniels' lawyer, denied a cover-up. Heart failure was listed, he said, because Liberace's symptoms didn't neatly fit the definition of AIDS, so the doctor decided to resolve doubts about the cause of death in favor of Liberace's privacy.

'Liberace's death has shown that physicians will respect the wishes of people with AIDS and their families. at least some will, and withhold the information," said Dr. Neil Schram, chairman of the Los Angeles City-County AIDS Task Force. If asked, "I would probably try to do so," he added.

Dr. Paul Volberding, San Francisco General Hospital's AIDS research diector, said: "It's not very common for the death certificates to be as misleading as Liberace's ap-

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parently was. Usually if there is any attempt to cover the true cause of death, it would be listing pneumonia, respiratory insufficiency or some general term like that, something that is true but not completely the truth."

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome cripples the body's immune system, causing victims to die from pneumonia and other so-called opportunistic infections or cancers.

'Many physicians feel they are doing nothing wrong in reporting the death by pneumonia and protecting privacy rights of patients," said Dr. Jack McCleary, president of the Los Angeles County Medical Association. 'Since AIDS doesn't really kill the patient, they feel they are following the letter of the law.'

"Anyone reading the death certificate who has any medical insight will realize this was an AIDS diagnosis," said Dr. Harry Hollander, AIDS clinic director at the University of California.

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Satiric play's humor hidden

By LAURIE FAIRBURN Copy Editor

The floor of the room reads like a blueprint, full-scale, with placement of beds, stools and chairs clearly marked. Everything is a shade of gray: boxes labeled "stew," "coffee," "candy," "wine;" steel furniture with flat, sharp edges; a stack of useless television sets. The players enter purposefully on stage to commence the perplexing action of "Tomorrow, From Any Window."

Play Review

The play is a satire, which means you have to pay acute attention to catch the humor, and even then you might not know when to laugh. It does contain some delightful humor, but the subject from which the humor is derived is too unknown, too full of fear for us to be at ease.

"Tomorrow, From Any Window," performed in Nichols Theatre Feb. 12-14 and Feb. 18-21, is rife with anxiety and confusion, its characters void of purpose. They exist within the confines of one room. But is it a home? A shelter? A prison?

The country is at war. The family watches, sandwiched shoulder to shoulder, pressed against a large picture window. They confer over the mayhem as if it were a sporting event, anticipating the flash of explosives as if it were the Fourth of July. They remain emotionally detached; death does not touch

One must wonder if the horror of

war had ever disturbed them before circumstance brought them to view war as entertainment.

The only character who appears to have a grip on the fringe of reality is Hugette, played by Elizabeth Sherby, senior in theater. Hugette is the link to the audience, the glimmer of hope that society wouldn't all go mad. She doesn't venture near the window. During the bombing, she buries her head under her pillow, her limbs hugged tightly to her body. With explosive rage she chastises her mother, father and brother for tolerating an existence she finds sickening.

The father, Gaston, played by Scott Wilbur, graduate student in speech, has a professorial aura - the kind of man who once had a penchant for inductive reasoning. In his current situation, however, he no longer scrutinizes anything, he just accepts it. The mother, Yvonne, played by Jennifer Dohl, graduate student in theater, is a dim-witted woman who can't quite figure out why she can't keep harmony in her family.

Then there is Gerard, the brother/son, played by Paul Craig, junior in theater. Gerard is the equivalent of today's couch potato, only the window serves as his television. He sits mesmerized by the battle; a small broom propped in the crook of his arm is his rifle.

During the course of the play the family is intruded upon by a man named Oscar, played by Dan Shea, senior in radio-television. The family suffers with the obnoxious intruder

one point he and Gerard get into a healthy debate over whether war is more beautiful live from a window or

The family also shares the company of two neighbors, Madeleine and Herb. Madeleine, played by Jennifer Hays, sophomore in theater, and Herb, played by Greg Bales, senior in journalism and mass communications, live in another part of the building, without a window. They do, however, have a view of the courtyard, where every morning a firing squad silences a line of prisoners.

The story begins its descent when two soldiers enter the scene and begin shooting machine gun fire from inside the window. With them they bring news that it will soon all be over. Yet, there is no relief in anyone's eyes, no evidence of a weary personal battle with despair near its end.

The play is held together by firstrate performances from every player, including the two soldiers, played by Vincent Cortez Bly, graduate student in theater, and Matthew Mazur, freshman in theater. Every character is disgusting and disturbing and thought-provoking.

The play is, however, difficult to sit through. It is loud, angry and frenzied at times. The audience can feel the stress the characters are under. Indeed, it may be the only way of relating to them, and because of this we are more uncomfortable than we are entertained. It is an event that takes time to absorb and understand, and his ceaseless blabbing, and at but it is definitely worth the effort.

KSDB to sponsor concert series featuring alternative rock bands

By The Collegian Staff

In the coming months, KSDB and Campbell Distributors will be bringing concerts to Manhattan.

The concert series is the brainchild of Rick Darnell, off-air promotions director for KSDB and junior in radio

and TV. Darnell said there is a need for live entertainment in Manhattan by bands the students want to hear. He also hopes the concert series will in-

crease awareness of KSDB. "The whole idea of the concert series is to promote KSDB and increase awareness of who we are and

what we do," Darnell said. The bands the concert series will attract will mesh with the music often featured on KSDB. Although

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none have yet been booked, bands being considered include: The Del Fuegos, The Meat Puppets, Blood on the Saddle and The Bo Deans.

Concerts will most likely be held in the Union Ballroom, in which consumption of alcoholic beverages is not allowed. KSDB does not see a major problem in the Union Ballroom policy and anticipates successful concerts, Darnell said.

Promotion for the concert series will be extended to Kansas City, Lawrence, Salina and other surroun-

The first concert is expected to take place in March with additional

concerts following throughout the semester. If the concert series is successful it will continue throughout the year.

Campbell Distributors is the local distributor for Budweiser, Busch and Michelob beer. Funding will be sponsored exclusively by Campbell Distributors, which will promote KSDB and a different brand of their beer for each concert.

Representatives from Campbell Distributors think radio promotions will be adequate advertising even though they will not be able to promote or serve beer in the ballroom, Darnell said.



Stringed jazz Clint Tate strums along with the rest of the Cloud County Community College Jazz Band during the 18th Central States Jazz Festival last Friday in McCain Auditorium. Twenty junior high, high school and junior college bands attended the festival, giving short performances on which judges rated them. In addition to the participants, the U.S. Air Force Falconaires jazz band and the K-State Jazz Ensemble performed.

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János Rolla, Concertmaster

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Saturday February 21, 1987 8:00 p.m.

Tickets and Information (913) 532-6428

The program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal

agency.

School Location Code U-Union Rooms

FHT-Field House Tables are located on the track surrounding the basketball floor. Tables are numbered 1-150.

Thursday, February 19, 1987 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. In the K-State Union and Ahearn Field House

School-FHT 58 Bennington High School—FHT 13 Blue Valley High School (Stillwell)—U-Big Eight Blue Valley North High School (Overland Park)—U-212 Bonner Springs High School—U-Courtyard Suckin High School—FHT 96 Junier High School—FHT 2 Burlingarne High School—FHT 123 Caldwell High School—FHT 134 Centralia High School—FHT 95 Centre High School—FHT 95 Centre High School—FHT 59 Chanute High School—FHT 135 Chapman High School—FHT 14 Chase Co. High School (Cottonwo Cheney High School—FHT 118 ron High School-FHT 60 Clay Center Comm. High—FHT 50 Clearwater High School—FHT 100 on-Clyde High School-U-Courtyard onton-Lyde High School—U-205 bldwater High School—PHT 143 oncordia High School—U-Courtyard onway Springs High School—FHT 71 ouncil Grove High School—FHT 16 ecatur Comm. High School—U-1st Floor lesoto High School-U-1st Floor High School-FHT 125 Downs High School—U-Courtyard Elinwood High School—EHT 65 Elis High School—U-Courtyard Eli-Saline High School (Brookville)—L Elisworth High School—U-Courtyard

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Hugoton High School—FHT 66
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Inman High School—FHT 114
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Nemaha Valley High School—FHT 7
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Nickerson High School—FHT 137
Northern Hgts. High School—FHT 112
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Cakley High School—FHT 62
Olathe North High School—U-207
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You are welcome to drop by between 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

on Thursday Feb. 19. This is an excellent opportunity for you

to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost

has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class

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Bridal Preview

Weddings can be expensive and time consuming but they are also one of the most memorable moments of a couple's life together. See Bridal Special.





Partly Cloudy

Today becoming partly cloudy. Highs 35 to 40. Northerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy.

Sports



Returning

Former Lady Cat Terri Lasswell returns to K-State to assume assistant coaching duties. See Page

Kansas State

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Tuesday

February 17, 1987

Volume 93, Number 100

Kansas State University

Soviets adjust rights position

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Mikhail S. Gorbachev told an international peace conference Monday the Soviet Union is changing its approach to human rights "for all to see," but not because of Western pressure.

The Kremlin leader repeated Soviet opposition to the American space-based defense project known as "Star Wars" and accused the White House of "trampling" on agreements he and President Reagan reached at their 1985 Geneva summit to spur arms control negotia-

There will be "no second Noah's Ark for a nuclear deluge," he said. "We (have) rejected any right for leaders of a country, be it the U.S.S.R., the U.S. or another, to pass a death sentence on mankind.

"We are not judges and the billions of people are not criminals to be punished, so the nuclear guillotine must be broken."

Soviet arms control proposals show his government's "and preparedness to give up its status of a nuclear power and reduce all other weapons to a minimum of reasonable sufficiency."

Gorbachev delivered his hour-long address in the Grand Kremlin Palace on the final day of a world that brought about 1,300 Soviet and foreign scientists, film stars, doctors, businessmen and other public figures together in Moscow.

He did not make new proposals on disarmament, as some had predicted, but stressed Soviet proposals made at the Reykjavik summit last October and a plan he an-

nounced in January 1986 for eliminating nuclear weapons by the year 2000.

Gorbachev indicated the Soviet Union would resume nuclear tests following an 18-month freeze.

He got a warm reception from the audience crowded into the creamcolored Kremlin hall and was interrupted 20 times by applause.

Actor Gregory Peck, writer Norman Mailer, economist John Kenneth Galbraith and musician Yoko Ono were among Americans who sat at burnished wood desks in the room where the Supreme Soviet, the nation's nominal parliament, customarily meets.

Andrei Sakharov, who won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize and is the bestknown Soviet dissident, sat in the middle row of the hall. He shook hands with other delegates and signed autographs on business cards and

The 65-year-old physicist, attending his first Kremlin-sponsored conference, called in a speech Saturday for "an open and democratic" Soviet Union as a way to increase trust between the superpowers.

Gorbachev did not address human rights in detail, but said, "our new approach to the humanitarian problems ... is there for all to see. And I must disappoint those who think that en the result of pre on us from the West, that we want to gain somebody's fancy in pursuit of some ulterior motive. No, we do

About 140 dissidents have been freed from prisons or labor camps in the past two weeks and the Kremlin

See PEACE, Page 8

Debate offers similar views Bradley disagreed with Benoit

junior in nutrition science, shake hands following a debate between the two The president will be selected in balloting Wednesday.

Michelle Benoit, junior in agricultural economics, and Kent Bradley, student body president candidates Monday evening at the Little Theatre.

By JUDY GOLDBERG Staff Writer

The two student body presidential run-off candidates spent a majority of their time agreeing with each other during a debate sponsored by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee.

Michele Benoit, junior in agricultural economics, and Kent Bradley, junior in nutrition science, spoke to about 25 students Monday night in the Union Little Theatre.

The candidates gave opening and closing statements and answered questions for about an hour.

"All the candidates have agreed that the key role of the student body president is to represent the students of Kansas State University and the University," Bradley said.

Benoit said she would place an article in the Collegian and/or have

a half-hour program on KSDB each week to keep students informed of current issues

Bradley said he would concentrate on visiting student organizations, but also cited the Collegian as a possible outreach for student government. After the campaign is over the

student body president should "keep lines of communication open through the Collegian (and) through every resource possible," he said.

It is important for the student body president to aid in retention and recruitment by talking with potential and current students, Bradley said.

To do this, the president must have "thorough knowledge of the programs this University has to offer and how they effect the students," he said.

Bradley learned about the vast array of offerings at K-State through a class he took and by being president of the Student Alumni Board. He said he has also gained experience by lobbying on the state and national level and serving on the College of Human Ecology

Council. Benoit said she believes the student body president should be experienced and should utilize the executive cabinet.

She has also lobbied on the state and national level and serves on the College of Agriculture Council and

on Student Senate "I feel its important that we're utilizing our entire branch of our

student government," she said. She said she would restructure the executive cabinet to include a state, community and University

against the fee was an accurate determinant of its fate. Benoit said student donations could help fund the Department of

about the extent of using executive

"I'm a little concerned about ad-

ding too many liaisons...because I

think there needs to be a consisten-

cy of one person that you can go

Both said they voted for the Non-

Revenue Sports Scholarship Fee

but believed the student body vote

members.

to," he said.

Intercollegiate Athletics, while Bradley said "there are a lot of alumni sources that have not been tapped.'

They also agreed a task force should be set up to study various forms of senate representation.

Photo issue 'valid', chief of police says

By JUDY LUNDSTROM Staff Writer

Questions raised about police surveillance at a Jan. 28 rally were "very valid," the superintendent of the K-State Police told Students in Solidarity with Central America members Monday night.

"I have a great deal of admiration and appreciation for people who stand up and express their views openly and freely," Charles Beckom told the group at their regular meeting in the Union. "You've raised viable questions. I'm willing to work with you."

The incident was "something we both can share and learn a little from," he said.

Beckom was addressing complaints made after campus police videotaped the Anti-Contra Aid/Response to the State of the Union Address Rally sponsored by SISCA.

Beckom said he realized the surveillance was intimidating, but said it was sometimes necessary for students' benefit.

"Our purpose was not to intimidate - it was to protect," he told SISCA members. "You may be the target of a disruption. We've seen that here not once, but many times."

Because of a federal law, he said campus police cannot disseminate information to courts without a valid

"We do not give information out randomly," he said.

Beckom said the issue of surveillance could be debated forever, but "that's not going to dissolve it." Saying he wanted to "dispel the

myths" about surveillance, Beckom said certain campus events generate

a great deal of animosity. Political issues are generally more susceptible to surveillance than other issues, he said. "When you deal in politics, the issues aren't the same as when so-

meone is talking about Mickey Mouse or Donald Duck," he said. "These kind of events are becoming targets of violent acts.' Though several other events occur-

red on campus that week, Beckom said the SISCA rally was the only one in which he could get no confirmation that there would be no problems.

"We couldn't get a response," he said. "That indicated a guessing game as to what may have happen-

When questioned about how he See SISCA, Page 8

Siege of Lebanese camps continues

By The Associated Press BEIRUT, Lebanon - Shiite

Moslems lifted a four-month blockade Monday and let food trucks enter two small Palestinian refugee camps in south Lebanon, but there was no indication of an end to the camp siege in Beirut.

The United Nations said the four trucks unloaded 47 tons of flour, 90,000 cans of sardines and 564 canisters of skim milk in al-Bass and Bourj el-Shamali near the port of

Militiamen of the Shiite militia Amal also allowed thousands of

south of Beirut since Oct. 1 as part of Palestinian women and children from the much larger Rashidiyeh

camp to travel two miles to Tyre to buy food. No men emerged from the camp, fearing capture by the Shiites. Amal allowed a U.N. convoy carry-

ing food to enter Beirut's Bourj el-Barajneh camp Saturday only after an equal amount of food was delivered to the surrounding Shiite

Shiite gunmen from Amal have blockaded the three camps 50 miles

a campaign to keep Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat from regaining the Lebanese base he lost with the 1982 Israeli invasion.

A police source in Tyre said Amal gunmen allowed the convoy to enter the two smaller camps only after they confiscated "one-third of the

In Beirut, officials of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency,

Shiites allow supplies to reach refugees which donated the food, would not comment on the police report.

Police said two people were killed and five wounded Monday in skirmishes around Bourj el-Barajneh and Chatilla, the south Beirut camps that are surrounded by Shiite slums and have been besieged since Nov. 24. Tens of thousands of Palestinians live in the two camps.

The latest casualties raised the toll in three months of Shiite-Palestinian fighting to at least 568 killed and 1,459 wounded, by police count. The war has continued intermittently since May 1985, with thousands of dead or

Slattery opposes education cuts, legislative wage increases

By JEFFREY J. BIELSER Staff Writer

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., said he would give away whatever pay raise he receives from Congress should

one be approved this year. "I've decided that whatever increase I get this year as a result of this last pay raise, whether it's \$5,000 or \$10,000 or whatever it is, I'm either going to give it to the federal government for deficit reduction or I'm going to give it to charity," he

Slattery made his remarks at a

news conference Monday at the Manhattan Public Library, Juliette and Poyntz avenues. Slattery was in Manhattan as a part of a series of Kansas town hall meetings.

He opened the news conference with a prepared statement about the education budget proposals made by President Ronald Reagan's ad-

ministration for 1987 and 1988. Between 1,000 and 2,000 students could be affected by the proposed cuts in financial assistance at

K-State, Slattery said. "Students at K-State would have to make serious choices about whether to continue their education or not," he said.

Slattery said the budget cuts in higher education could seriously affect the United States' ability to compete in "a world marketplace."

"I think it's important for us to keep in mind that if we're going to be serious about being competitive in a global economy then we'd better be prepared to make the kind of investment that I think is absolutely essential to the education of the next

generation," he said. Currently, the United States

spends about 0.85 percent of the \$1 trillion federal budget on student financial assistance programs, Slattery said.

President Reagan has proposed cutting that portion of the federal budget to 0.45 percent, he said.

'Specifically, he's (Reagan) talking about a 45 percent cut in all the student financial assistance programs," Slattery said.

He said the federal government is spending less in nominal dollars on education today than in 1981. Nominal dollars are actual dollars, not adjusted for inflation.

Slattery said the federal budget cut would mean cuts in the following programs; a 60 percent cut in the Guaranteed Student Loan program, total elimination of the Perkins Direct Loan program (National Direct Student Loan), total elimination of the work-study program and a 31 percent cut in Pell Grants.

Although the president has proposed these cuts, it does not mean Congress will go along with them, he

"I don't believe these kind of cuts will be accepted by the Congress," Slattery said. "I am strongly oppos-

ed to the kind of cuts."

Slattery also spoke about the proposed cuts in the Agricultural Extension Service. The extension service supports programs and services including 4-H youth organizations, the Soil Conservation Service and Agricultural Stabilization and Con-

servation Service. Slattery said the president's budget was calling for a 21 percent cut in extension service's budget, which would mean a 17 percent budget cut for the service in Kansas.

See SLATTERY, Page 8

to the control of the

INTERNATIONAL

Shiite faction denies Waite hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The Iranian-backed Shiite Moslem faction Hezbollah on Monday denied allegations that it holds Anglican Church hostage negotiator Terry Waite, who dropped from sight nearly a month ago.

Walid Jumblatt, leader of the Druse militia responsible for Waite's security, had accused the militant group of taking Waite captive. American Moslem M.T. Mehdi, visiting Lebanon to seek the

release of hostages, called for a U.S.-led embargo on arms sales to the Middle East as a means to help end Lebanon's 11-year-old civil war and kidnappings of foreigners. Twenty-six foreigners are missing in Lebanon, including eight Americans.

The statement issued by Hezbollah, or Party of God, said: "We strongly deplore the accusation by Mr. Jumblatt concerning our involvement in the abduction of...Terry Waite."

"We like to believe that this was an unintentional error made to still the appetite of the Western press, which is gasping after anything new about the hostages held in Lebanon.

"We appreciate Mr. Jumblatt's embarrassment over Waite's abduction. But he fully realizes that we do not know any more than he does about the kidnappers who were said to be negotiating with the Anglican emissary."

Filming of Cronkite's trip restricted

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Former CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite arrived in South Africa on Monday, but South African authorities refused to let CBS News film his visit.

Cronkite, who is still active with CBS News, said he planned to meet prominent South Africans, including government and opposition leaders.

He said the government issued him a restricted visa that apparently prevents CBS from filming his interviews and travels. "No photography," he said when asked about the restrictions.

But Cronkite said he plans reports based on information gathered during his five-day visit.

Under an 8-month-old state of emergency, the South African government has banned or restricted reporting about anti-apartheid unrest, security force actions, treatment of detainees, most forms of peaceful protest and a broad range of statements the government considers subversive. It has also attached conditions to the visas of some visitors, including journalists.

REGIONAL

House approves tuition legislation

TOPEKA - The Kansas House Monday gave first-round approval to bills that would ease eligibility requirements students must meet to pay in-state tuition at state universities and allow Kansas savings and loan institutions to establish branches outside of the state.

The measures were among a handful of proposals the House tentatively approved after virtually no debate and forwarded for final action today.

Under the tuition bill, the State Board of Regents would be allowed to exempt certain people from paying non-resident university tuition and fees, which generally are more than double the rates for Kansas residents.

The measure would allow all people who enroll in one of the six state universities of Kansas Technical Institute within 12 months of graduation from an accredited Kansas high school to be eligible for for resident tuition rates.

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NATIONAL

Gates to face intense questioning

WASHINGTON — When career intelligence analyst Robert Gates was named to the No. 2 job in the CIA last April he promised to help maintain "mutual trust, candor and respect" between the spy agency and Congress

Now that he has been nominated to replace the ailing William J. Casey as director of the Central Intelligence Agency, the 43-year-old Gates is prepared to make that pledge again, but the circumstances have changed drastically.

The confirmation hearing that starts today - Gates' second in less than a year - will be held in the shadow of the Iran-Contra affair and the suspicion it has stirred that the CIA has demonstrated a lack of candor and trust.

Gates faces intense questioning on the extent of the CIA's knowlege of the diversion of arms sale profits to Nicaragua's Contra rebels and whether he and his agency were completely forthcoming about it.

The central question last April and now is this: Is the CIA prepared to submit to the congressional oversight process and to report in a timely manner on all its operations, even the most sensitive and

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., the Intelligence Committee's new chairman, said last week it has become clear that the Iran-Contra affair marked a low point in the rocky history of relations between Con-

'McCarthy' tactics force departure

WASHINGTON - A veteran diplomat said Monday he was forced to resign from the State Department because of "McCarthyite" tactics used against him by the chief of the Latin American affairs

Francis J. McNeil, 54, a former ambassador to Costa Rica, said Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams "suggested I was untrustworthy and, in effect, disloyal."

Interviewed separately by NBC-TV and the Associated Press, McNeil said Abrams accused him of undercutting the administration's foreign policy by suggesting that the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Contra guerrillas were not doing well.

He also said he was the target of an investigation aimed at finding out who was responsible for two press leaks in 1985. One disclosed prematurely the nomination of Otto Reich as ambassador to Venezuela; the other, a classified State Department position paper on Central America.

McNeil, who resigned early this month and whose last post was deputy director of intelligence, said he was exonerated after a months-long investigation.

Method may aid amnesia recovery

CHICAGO - A woman with a form of amnesia that left her unable to retain new information was able to learn enough about computers to get a job, thanks to an experimental technique for instilling unconscious memories, a researcher says.

The accomplishment "suggests there is some hope for teaching amnesia patients complex new knowledge, even though they might not remember they had learned the knowledge," said Daniel Schacter, assistant psychology professor at the University of Toron-

Schacter's work focused on "anterograde" amnesia, in which the victim has difficulty recalling information presented since the

The problem is frequent after severe head injuries, and "many, many thousands" of people have some degree of it following such injuries, encephalitis, ruptured blood vessels in the brain or other causes, Schacter said.

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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUSINESS COUNCIL applications are due Friday and are available in the dean's office. Elections are Feb. 25-26.

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE needs

llworkers for the presidential run-off election ednesday. Sign up in SGS office in the Union. new Campus Guide Program are available in Anderson 119 and the SGS office in the Union and

are due by 4 p.m. on Feb. 23. UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS is hosting a presidential run-off debate at noon today in the Union Courtyard.

BLUE KEY SENIOR HONORARY scholarship applications are available in Anderson 122 and are due by 4:30 p.m. on March 4.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available in the SGS office in the Union from 2 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

BLOCK & BRIDLE meets at 5:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall.

GERMAN TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets at

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP meets at 7 p.m. PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7:30 p.m. in

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

FION meets at 7 p.m. in Hofman Lounge in Justin

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final defense of the doctoral dissertation of Charles Albon Stanley Pearson at 9:30 a.m. in Throckmorton 114. The dissertation topic is "Field and Laboratory Observations on Host-Parasite Relationships of Soybean with Macrophomina Phaseolina."

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE meets at 4

BUSINESS CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in

SKI TEAM AND FLINT HILLS WATER-SKI

STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD meets at 4:30

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EX-

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 6 p.m. in Willard

WEDNESDAY

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS meet at noon in the

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO

SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

MINORITY ENGINEERING STUDY CENTER meets at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT ASSOCIA-

CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Bluemont 108

Local government lobbyists request repeal of wage law

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Lobbyists for contractors and local units of government urged the Senate Labor, Industry and Small Business Committee Monday to endorse a bill repealing Kansas' 95-year-old prevailing wage law.

They said the law, which makes contractors pay workers the prevailing wage for their speciality in the locality of a project and to build that cost into their bids, is antiquated, inflates the cost of public works projects in the state and is detrimental to workers because it stymies in-

The committee took no action on the measure Monday, and will hear opponents Tuesday. In the past, lobbyists for labor unions have strongly opposed abolishing the law, arguing it is needed to insure quality workmanship and to prevent employers from importing cheap outside labor to take jobs away from Kansans

Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Lenexa, a past

member of the Joint Committee on State Building Construction, which introduced the bill, told the Senate panel he supports the bill because he believes it drives up construction costs paid by state taxpayers.

He said a repair job on roofs of buildings at Emporia State University three years ago would have cost the state 32 percent more if the state had not waived the use of federal funds, which required using the prevailing wage.

Stewart Entz, representing Associated Contractors of Kansas, said the law originally was enacted to prevent railroads from bringing in oriental workers who would work long hours for low pay and take jobs away from Kansas workers.

"The idea of importing cheap foreign labor is a thing of the past,' said Entz. "Studies show this law contributes substantially to construction costs. If it is carried on, it's going to cost taxpayers tremendous-





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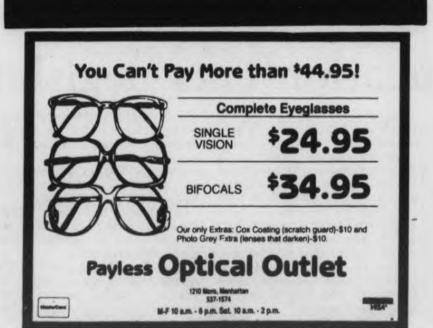
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Director plans aid for city's economy

By TOM DENZEL Collegian Reporter

In an attempt to slow the Kansas economic slump, the University has created the position of director of economic development. Newly appointed director Bill Muir will concentrate on attracting industry and research to the Manhattan area.

"The University is a type of think tank for the state and community,' said Bill Muir, a 1971 graduate of K-State. Muir will work with state agencies to develop strategies to better utilize the University's resources.

Muir joined the KSU Foundation Feb. 2 after serving eight years in former Gov. John Carlin's administration as comptroller and special assistant to the governor.

Muir's position, created by University President Jon Wefald and Foundation President Art Loub, is designed to strengthen and develop communication links between the University, business and industry.

"We are extremely fortunate to have attracted someone with Bill Muir's abilities and experience to this new position," Loub said.

One of Muir's plans is to attract non-polluting industries to a proposed industrial park that would be located in the Manhattan area, he

The Foundation has already created an economic development research triangle in a project, Technipark, which is a mutual effort between the University, private industry and governmental units.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Grain Marketing Research Laboratory, the American Institute of Baking, which moved research facilities to Manhattan from Chicago, the Kansas Wheat Commission, the Manhattan Medical

Center Office Park and the Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit have all located in the Technipark.

The combination of University, government and private research and education programs have made Manhattan the world's leading grain science center.

Muir said he hopes the new industrial park he is planning will attract more business and industry to Manhattan and the state - spurring the economic growth and development of Kansas.

'The state of Kansas has recognized the importance of the Universitycommunity-state cooperation in economic development, and this is why I'm here," Muir said.

Muir will act as a liaison with non-University agencies and task forces concerned with the economic development in Manhattan and the

Muir will be working with the eight colleges, graduate office and University administration to define the areas of the University's expertise with economic development or commerical potential, and assist in formulating a program that will broaden and promote those areas.

"With his vast knowledge of Kansas government, the political system and the state's business and industry opportunities, he will help lead this University into the pending era of economic development. His association with various University projects underlines his dedication to K-State," Loub said.

"I am fortunate to have the opportunity to serve my alma mater in this position and feel privileged to work with such a professional staff," Muir

Muir will also be coordinating all fund-raising activities and will work with the director of Corporate and



Bill Muir, director of economic development for the KSU Foundation, assumed the responsibility to develop land owned by the University into an in-

Foundation Relations in fund-raising proposals to corporations and individuals for specific gifts.

After leaving K-State, Muir kept in close contact with his fraternity and the University. He became Alpha Tau Omega's chapter adviser as well as becoming a lifetime member of the K-State Alumni Association and a lifetime member of the President's Club of K-State, which is the University's most prestigious donor organization.

Last year, K-State received the highest percent of alumni donations in the Big Eight. Two out of every nine alumni, 22 percent, donated to the University, he said.

dustrial park. The plot, called Technipark, is located northwest of Claflin Road and College Avenue.

"A new president, the decline in enrollment and new ventures the University has become involved with are the reasons why alumni are showing their support and concern

for their almo mater," Muir said. "I view this as a step up in my career; this is what I want to do, and Manhattan is where I want to live."

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By TIM STALEY Collegian Reporter

A K-State graduate has been selected by Gov. Mike Hayden to work in the Capitol press office.

Bruce Ney, a 1986 K-State graduate, was named deputy press secretary for the governor in January. His duties include writing press releases, speeches and columns for the governor, and giving

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the governor's point of view on current issues to newspaper, television and radio reporters.

Ney said he is surprised with the amount of information and current events he has had to keep abreast of since his appointment.

"I never thought I would be called if there was a prison break at Lansing," Ney said.
"The biggest challenge is trying to

keep up with what (the press) may

537-4528

Ney said his office and the press of-

fices are on adjacent floors in the Capitol, and the two floors are continually trying to find out what is going on on the other floor.

'The most interesting thing is getting to spend a lot of time with (Gov. Hayden) that other people don't get to experience," Ney said. "They may get a 20-minute appointment with him, but here we see him every

Ney said he waited three months to find a job, and then it all happened very quickly. He interviewed for the job as depu-

ty press secretary on Jan. 5. The governor's office called him Jan. 9 and asked if he wanted the job. "I said yes, and they said 'Good,

then be here at 8 a.m. on Monday.' In addition to Ney, three other K-State graduates work in the gover-

nor's office. Kathy Peterson, press secretary, Sue Peterson, executive assistant to the governor, and Gov. Hayden himself are all former K-Staters.

"We have a lot of fun," he said. "We keep track of what is going on at

Ney graduated with a bachelor's degree in agricultural journalism with an emphasis on agricultural economics.

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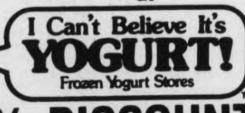


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that the American economy suf- economic examples. drastically restricts American own country."

Before leaving the presidency, companies in their efforts to George Washington warned the market products and services in

for another produces a variety of Rahall of West Virginia told his evils." And now, 190 years later, fellow legislators about 6,000 America still has not heeded his Americans would lose their jobs if Congress approved a \$250 A passionate and destructive million military development attachment has grown between grant for Israel to develop a new Israel and the United States since fighter aircraft, the Lavi. By ap-Israel obtained nationhood in 1948 proving the grant, America and a "variety of evils" has in- would be enabling Israel to cut into Northrop's and General It is evident that the average Dynamic's portion of the interna-American on the street is not ful-tional market of military sales, ly aware of the sacrifices he or thus ridding these American she makes as a result of companies of their need to keep America's passionate attach- about 6,000 Americans employed. ment to Israel. If Americans So in the interest of Israel and at were fully informed, the almost the sacrifice of thousands of \$10 billion in support that the Americans' jobs, the grant was

yearly basis would no longer ex- The price that each American pays for support of Israel is much For example, it is estimated greater than a couple of

fers a loss of about \$1 billion per As Congressman Paul "Pete" year because pro-Israeli groups McCloskey once pointed out, have exerted enough pressure on America gives more aid per Congress so that a set of anti- capita to Israel "than we allow to boycott laws was passed that the poor and unemployed in our

Suits over references destroy U.S. standards

hire an accountant with a habit of magazine. transposing figures or an aremployee's job history.

A U.S. Supreme Court decision has made stonewalling a common practice as employers attempt to obtain background information on potential employees. This practice is the result of a recent ruling that granted almost \$2 his previous employer.

Larry Buck sued Frank B. Hall & Co. for malicious slander and told a detective posing as a prospective employer that Buck was "a Jekyll and Hyde person, a classic sociopath," according to dard of excellence.

What kind of employer would an article in Newsweek

Since 1982, about 8,000 libel and chitect who recently designed a slander suits have been filed faulty structure? One without ac- against former employers, and cess to information about the employees are winning the majority of the cases. Many firms, are now only releasing a former employee's position and dates of employment.

The standard of excellence in the United States cannot be maintained if underqualified people are hired, fired and re-hired as a million to a former Houston in- result of quiet employers. The surance broker in a suit against fear of reprisal is unjustified because an employee must prove

the company slandered him. Employers should not be inlibel. An executive at the firm timidated by the possibility of law suits. An honest and accurate description of a former employee protects the United States' stan-

Minimum markup law unfair to store owners

Kansas retail liquor stores may decrease if it is decided that the current mandatory minimum markup law violates federal laws against price fixing and monopolies. Currently, Kansas retail liquor store owners are forced to mark up the price of their products ranging from 40.5 to 28.5 percent. The current law has been in effect since 1961, when it was passed to protect owners of small liquor stores and decrease consumption.

Last week, Attorney General Bob Stephen announced the current Kansas law may be in violation of federal laws and that the prosecution of liquor store owners who do not mark up their

The price paid for liquor at prices has been temporarily delayed despite threats from state revenue officials that they will seek prosecution of liquor store owners who do not follow the regulations.

> It hardly seems fair to tax one product solely because of what it is. If liquor store owners can make a greater profit by selling their product at a lower price, they should be allowed to set their own price.

The real issue now is whether the Kansas law can be enforced or if it must be changed. We believe that taxing responsible patrons and denying retailers' profits is not a responsible stance.

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily excepsaturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.



Annual 'vein drain' draws near

Can you feel the excitement mounting across campus, the community, in fact all of Wildcat land? Some people attribute it to Wednesday's student body president run-off election, others think it must have something to do with Thursday's Wildcat invasion of Beak 'Em Hill, but most of us know the real source of excitement. Next week the K-State Bloodmobile will be here!

No, it's not a cruel joke or a fantasy that's too good to be true. It's time to get psyched for the event of the semester. More fun than a truckload of monkeys - that's the K-State

If you think about it, February is a happening kind of month. Not only do we get to celebrate Valentine's Day, Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays, but we get to jam at the brouhaha known as the blood drive.

I know it. Don't say it. It's more fun than humans should be allowed to have.

In a guest column last semester, I tried to convince you, the students, faculty and staff of Kansas State University that donating blood is a nice, nay a thrilling, experience. Do you believe a few people actually listened to me? My dear friend Bill once said to me, "You know, Char, what fools these mortals

But seriously, I'm due for my gallon pin this summer and look at me. On second thought, you'd probably be better off not looking at me, so rather take me as an example. I'm still around to talk about the wonder



CHARLENE **NICHOLS** Guest Columnist

and even the magic of giving blood.

I remember the first time I donated. It was the summer before my freshman year here at K-State. I don't tell just anybody this, but I first drained my veins in Junction City (yes, at the Bloodmobile). A bunch of friends forced me at gunpoint and threated the life of my first born if I would not cooperate. (No, mom, I haven't had a kid I haven't told you about). Thus I was persuaded to donate.

Though when I first walked into the donation site I would have rather been eating 5 pounds of raw liver and/or canned spinach, I found the experience to be quite rewarding. Besides being fed all the junk food I wanted, I gained the much-deserved attention of a group of gorgeous men. (OK, so I made up the bit about the men. It was only one kind-of-

Anyway, look at me now. I have the uniquely wonderful opportunity to convince you all to be all that you can be, and join the ranks of the few, the proud, the blood donors.

OK, so you're still not convinced this is for you. Well, let me tell ya, if you show up, you could rub elbows with some pretty happening people. Lon Kruger, Larry Travis, University Vice Presidents William Sutton and Robert Krause, Student Body President Steven Johnson and Student Senate Chairwoman Sal "what a gal, she's my pal" Traeger will be donating. Barb Kruger and Norris (must I mention a last name?) Coleman will be volunteers. Provost Owen Koeppe and Willie the Wildcat will be hanging around, watching people bleed. And (true excitement) Jack Hartman, the man behind the legend, is our honorary chairman.

(Those of you pressed for time please skip this paragraph. A friend o' mine, Mike Kadel, said that if I mentioned his name in the column he'd donate on his birthday. If you know Fisc, please feel free to haze him about this.)

What more could a person ask for? We've got America at its best - free food, great company, live entertainment (me) and the

National Enquirer. The Bloodmobile will be next week, Tues-

day through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the second floor of the Union. Please join the fun of the star-studded gala

event we affectionately call the K-State Bloodmobile. You can give the gift of life.

Charlene Nichols is a junior in journalism and mass com-

Farrell badly needs some help

I have finally had it. I really try not to complain about the complications, injustices and hardships that life often throws at me in its attempt to make me a stronger person, but enough is enough.

It happened last weekend. There I stood, sweat dripping down my forehead, perched precariously on the ancient wooden slats of the floor in the stacks of Farrell Library. As I peered through the rickety slats at the floor below, I suddenly realized that almost four hours had passed and I had found not one of the dozen or so books and journals needed to begin research on one of my many research papers for this semester.

The sweat continued to drip down my face - the heat level in the stacks and most of Farrell is oppressive and almost unbearable. Still looking in between the slats of the floor, I nervously began to wonder about the strength of the slats. It occurred to me that I could faint from being overcome by the heat, fall behind one of these book shelves that I know nobody has been behind in months, and I probably would not be discovered for weeks. That was it.

I looked around the stacks for a window because not only would I have loved some fresh air at the moment, but I suddenly felt the urge to scream out the window "I'm mad as hell and I'm not gonna take it anymore!" No window was to be found, so after making my way back out of that deep, dark deserted maze that truly is the stacks, I left Farrell having once again gotten nowhere with my research

As a graduate student who has been attending K-State a mere 11/2 years, I have come to loathe every minute I have to spend in Farrell. It is a very sad example of a univer-

sity library As a child, I grew up with my nose in a book. I love to read and I especially love libraries. You can go to any library and descend into another world - any world you want. Information and knowledge abound at libraries and, for me, it's a pleasure to be surrounded by lots of things to read.

So, in my search to find out why I cannot stand researching at Farrell, I eliminated the possibility that perhaps the problem lies



PATTI PAXSON Collegian Columnist

with me. I love to read and I love to write, so my dread of being trapped in the stacks for

hours was not rooted in me I hate to say it folks, but it's Farrell. For being a leading Midwest university, K-State should be embarrassed to have a library like Farrell. It is understaffed, underequipped and simply not of a caliber equivalent to that of an excellent university like K-State.

For example, the branch libraries chemistry, architecture and design, math/physics and veterinary medical - are an added plus to the Farrell system, but they usually are most helpful to only those students in those disciplines

And those wretched stacks! This particular part of Farrell needs to be rebuilt with special attention being given to the air ventilation system. I have in mind a modern structure with lots of space to move around in, pleasant wall colors and windows to view the outside world when one needs a bit of inspiration.

As for the contents of Farrell, it leaves a lot to be desired as well. Farrell's current number of published volumes of reading material is just over the one million mark as of December 1986. That number doesn't impress me much when virtually every other book I pull off the shelf is dated anywhere

from the mid-1800s to the mid-1900s. Many of my fellow students and I have discussed this particular point about Farrell at great lengths and have come to the conclusion that the best major to be in at K-State has got to be history. Farrell can keep a history major knee deep in yellow-paged

Periodicals are a whole other matter to tangle with. There have been dozens of times

where I have gone searching through the second floor of Farrell then out into the dreaded stacks only (and inevitably) to find the particular periodical I need is nowhere to be found. Or worse yet, I finally get a hold of a periodical which will be useful to my research, and the pages are torn out of the particular article I need. I could just scream.

K-Staters are in desperate need of a good, general research library where the entire University body could have excess to modern as well as historical published material. Most university libraries I have visited are very comfortable, modern and inspiring to be in. It is very hard to be studious when you're looking at walls that are mental institution-green while probing through books whose pages crumble to the touch and, at the same time, trying to keep the beads of sweat on your forehead from messing up your glasses.

Because the state dictates the budget of the University's library, the pressure must be brought on Kansas legislators to get any kind of approval for this badly needed undertaking. When one looks at K-State and takes a close look at Farrell and then glances over at the new coliseum being built, one can easily see where our priorities are.

Farrell has its good points, no doubt. However, when K-State is looked at as a whole, Farrell is the proverbial ugly duckling in the middle of a lot of beautiful swans. I know, money is short and times are hard when it comes to getting funding for Kansas' universities. But what of our priorities? Aren't we here to grow as much as we possibly can intellectually?

Education - quality education - needs attention on this campus, not sports, for example. The powers that be in Topeka have lost track of quality, and K-State's Farrell Library is living proof of that.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

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By STEVE LAWRENCE

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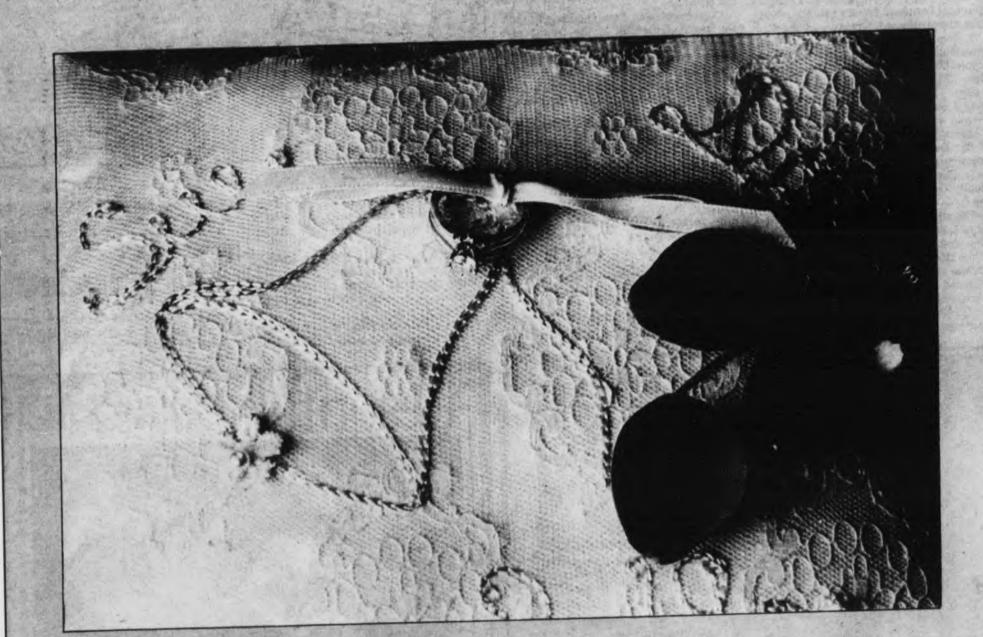
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The Bells are Ringing

A Collegian Special Section

Feb. 17, 1987

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Writing own vows creates special ceremony

By SARAH KESSINGER Arts & Entertainment Editor

Most weddings are unique in their own little way. Couples plan differently and step up to the altar or in front of the judge with their own ideas about what the marriage ceremony and its legal ties will

In Manhattan, trends vary. The marriage ceremony often doesn't break with "traditional" ideas of a wedding, while writing vows appears to be a change that has caught on. Lack of time to plan and the conservative nature of people are reasons why couples don't veer from the mainstream.

The Rev. Ron Clingenpeel of St. Francis Episcopal Campus Ministry said the trend

these days is toward "yuppie weddings."
"I think something important and prevailing for many young people is the yuppie lifestyle they want," Clingenpeel said. "They want more of the fancy dresses, tuxedos and classical music. They'll very rarely ask for out-of-the-way

Although he did officiate at one wedding in the Quinlan Nature Area last year where guests came in T-shirts and blue jeans, Clingenpeel said couples in this area usually conform to the standards of the

day.
"The students these days are more willing to conform to what society imposes on them and don't tend to push out against it," he said.

While working in Montana, Clingenpeel officiated at weddings outdoors in the mountains or in the couples' cabins.

"Lots of the weddings had country and bluegrass music and were in places important to the people. It made sense to do

Clingenpeel also said ethnic ties in this area aren't as strong and couples don't look to their heritage for ideas for out-ofthe-ordinary elements in their weddings.

Dave Stewart, minister at the Baptist Campus Center, said he has never done a ceremony out of the book, but works with the couples on writing their own vows.

"We write the vows together," Stewart said. "I try to let them have their input on every element of the service."

Stewart called one unique ceremony he officiated a "gathering and celebration of friends." There was a coffee beforehand at which Stewart announced the beginning of the wedding.

"The couple and I marched in and then we watched the rest of the family and friends come in. The ceremony was built around the couple, and everyone had an

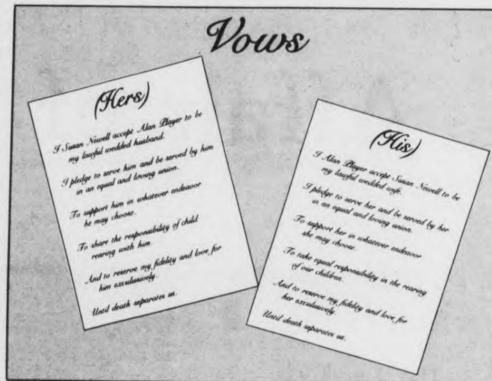
opportunity to share in it," Stewart said. 'I think folks are really working to give a ceremony meaning, uniquely their own,"

Among some of the married or engaged students on campus, few said they had or wanted anything in their weddings that would break with traditional ideas of a church wedding.

Bride-to-be Patty Dam, senior in nutrition and exercise science, said her wedding plans were "pretty normal," although the mothers of both parties will give Dam and her fiance away at the altar.

Trying to plan a wedding and attend school have limited Dam's time for considering nontraditional ideas for her ceremony, she said.

Tony Jurich, professor of human development and family studies and



Staff illustration/Gary Lytle

clinical director of marriage and family therapy at the K-State Family Center, said the biggest change he has noted is writing

"Before it was 'love, honor and obey," and that was a real big thing," Jurich said. Some people think this reflects sexism and choose to write their own vows to better suit their situation.

"This also means that the control is going with the couple in many cases now, instead of the most powerful person at the wedding - the bride's mother," he said. "However, more of this doesn't necessarily mean most of the weddings are this

Jurich also said the groom is opting to get more involved in the wedding these

"It's no longer just the bride's show," Jurich said. "More men want to have a role in the planning."







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Practical wedding gifts high priority on wish list

By TERESA TEMME Staff Writer

Bridal registries have always been a traditional part of the wedding plan, but in recent years some registries have added a practical twist as couples seek out non-traditional stores in which to place their desired orders.

Joni Smith, department manager of domestics at Wal-Mart Discount Cities, 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd., said she thinks this new trend among couples is a resuit of high prices in most traditional gift shops with bridal registries.

"I started the registry at Wal-Mart two years ago, when I was planning my own wedding," Smith said. "The prices they wanted (in the gift shops) were unreasonable.

Smith said another reason she started a registry at Wal-Mart was because there was no place in Manhattan where a couple could register for bedding sup-

She said most couples register for basic supplies such as sheets, curtains, bedding, dishes and appliances. The merchandise that is available for registering is located in the domestics and houseware departments, Smith said.

True Value Hardware, 1221 Westloop Place, is another non-traditional store that has offered a bridal registry since

"The advantage of registering at

True Value is it offers a very good selection of the basic appliances which are needed to start a house, and these appliances are available in a wide variety of prices," said Deniece Guinn, gift department manager at True Value

Guinn said couples should come to the store to register about six to eight weeks before the wedding. She said if the couple comes in too early, the merchandise may change before the wed-

Campbell's, 1227 Moro St., which has been in the bridal registry business for about 25 years, doesn't seem to be suffering from the recent development of non-traditional stores offering bridal registries.

Betty Campbell, owner of Campbell's, said a lot of change in what couples look for has taken place over the years but just as many couples buy fine china today as when the store first offered the bridal registry.

However, Campbell said, "Fewer girls are registering for sterling silver. They are purchasing more silverplate and stainless steel."

Campbell said new trends in merchandise chosen for registries include more gold trim on stainless steel and flatware, black trim on china and more contemporary styles in china. She said one example of a style no longer in fashion is the colored glassware popular 15 years ago.

Marital customs rely on traditional values

By JENNIFER LINDSEY Staff Writer

Champagne-fountain receptions and brides in white flowing gowns are American traditions. But in a city like Manhattan, with representatives from 93 countries, America's traditions aren't necessarily the norm.

Since Western wedding ceremonies are ot internationally practiced, as some believe, students and faculty coming to K-State from other countries sometimes find it difficult to follow their own wedding

In China, for example, brides adorn themselves in deep red. As opposed to Western cultures' white gowns of purity, the deep red colors are considered to be a sign of luck, said Catherine Fung, doctoral candidate in adult and occupational educa-

The Chinese bride's gowns are also very elaborate in design.

'The richer the family, the more elaborate the gown," Fung said.

The bride also wears a crown, not a veil.

This crown is worn to signify honor. The official pronouncement of marriage usually occurs in a public place, such as an auditorium. After this, a ceremony takes place where the bride must pay her respect to the groom's parents.

"Paying respect sometimes just consists of pouring tea for the bridegroom's parents, but it could go as far as kneeling in front of them," Fung said.
Fung, who is Chinese but was born in

Vietnam, said Vietnamese weddings are

similar to Chinese weddings because the Vietnamese people adapted many Chinese

Most Vietnamese or Chinese students getting married in Manhattan would probably have a Western wedding because of their Americanization, she said. "If they did want a traditional wedding,

however, it would be difficult because they would have to get the proper gown, crown, etc." In Botswana, South Africa, two wedding practices are common - one traditional

and one more modern, said Donald Modiri Mmofswa, freshman in agronomy. The modern practice is for the couple to

register with the district commissioner of "We go there and sign some papers and

then we are married," he said. All the arrangements of the "signing" must be made and cleared with the

parents of both the bride and groom, however. The families also must be present at the district commissioner's office. "The bride and groom each has to have a

representative from their family present (when they sign the papers)," Mmofswa

The parents are responsible for all the arrangements of traditional weddings in Botswana. They decide when the wedding will be, where it will take place and what type of food will be served.

The couple is officially married after a preacher has prayed for them in the

"Then they are married," Mmofswa said. "They don't have to sign anything."

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Managing a relationship, jobs in two cities

Commuting strains relationships

By JUDY LUNDSTROM Staff Writer

Absence makes the heart grow fonder. Though everyone has heard that ageold expression, not many get a chance to

The term "commuter marriage" refers to employed spouses who spend at least three nights a week in separate residences and yet are still married and intend to remain so, according to Naomi Gerstel and Harriet Gross, authors of "Commuter Marriages."

The separation is a result of participation by both husband and wife in careers that involve commitments to different geographic locations.

In commuter marriages, spouses choose to live apart while at the same time meeting professional and career goals. While professional careers may be enhanced, the disadvantages of a commuter marriage may be costly, said Candyce Russell, professor of human development and family studies.

'The stability of a relationship is very much tested in a commuter marriage."

Barbara Stowe

The greatest disadvantage is a loss of emotional support, Russell said. Though couples may speak to each other several times a week, the intimacy is not often

"You lose that sense of rhythm," she said.

Another loss is the routine, face-to-face interactions many couples share daily, Russell said.

Most couples say they need at least one weekend together every four or five weeks. Without that, Russell said, some begin to lose the feeling of being married. One of the best ways of coping with a

commuter marriage is in knowing the situation is temporary, Russell said. When couples know they will be together in the future, they have something to look forward to. In the initial separation period, studies

show that men tend to have more problems adjusting to their lifestyle than women, Russell said.

"It's as though they can't seem to concentrate on their work," she said.

Not only can commuter marriages be emotionally trying, they can be financially draining as well, Russell said. Maintenance costs for two homes, phone and gas bills, and airline ticket payments tend to add up quickly.

Commuters say they are constantly confronted by others who expect that they will discard monogamy and take advantage of their new-found possibilities for sexual freedom, Gerstel and Gross

People who use that as an excuse for having an affair are simply attempting justify or excuse their behavior Studies have shown no evidence that commuting causes affairs, they said.

In some cases, Russell said, couples found advantages in living apart. Those couples reported a renewed "honeymoon effect" and a greater appreciation of one

Even so, couples who choose the longdistance lifestyle have a difficult route to

"Be aware it's an option that carries with it some costs," Russell said. "It's a very stressful situation - but for some people, it's able to work."

One person who has made it work is Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology.

Stowe's husband, Howard, is a professor of veterinary medicine at Michigan State University in East Lans-

ing, Mich. East Lansing is 900 miles from

Barbara Stowe moved to Manhattan in October 1983, and she and Howard have lived in separate households ever since. "The biggest problem is that we enjoy each other's company very much," she

Because they both have 12-month appointments at their respective universities, Stowe said she and her husband

don't get to spend much time together. When they meet, her husband generally comes to Manhattan. But sometimes, Stowe said she and her husband cross

paths at meetings or conferences. "But that doesn't always work," she said.

In between times, they talk on the telephone several times a week. "We pay by the hour," she said. "It's cheaper that way."

Stowe said when she moved to Kansas, she had no idea she would be at K-State for so long. But, she said, she likes it here and plans on staying.

The Stowes have one son, a student at

She said initially her husband had hoped to find a position at K-State, but



Staff illustration/Steve Ras

Commuter marriages can test the old saying "distance makes the heart grow fonder," and many find it does. added that "when people get further

along in their professions, it is often difficult to move. "I guess there are some things there are no solutions for," she said.

Some people think her lifestyle is crazy, Stowe said.

"But if you are both professionally committed people, then you just have to make some kind of adjustments in order to follow your professions, as well as to have a relationship," she said.

As for the old cliche, Stowe said she believes that being separated does enhance a relationship.

"I think there might be some truth in that," she said.

She and her husband have been married 26 years.

If she had to do it over again, Stowe said she would probably do the same thing, though she added the decision

would be a tough one. One word of caution, however, to anyone considering a long-distance mar-

"The stability of a relationship is very much tested in a commuter marriage, she said. "It takes a couple with a lot of maturity to pull it off."

Wedding gowns require proper care, storage

LORI LINDSTROM Collegian Reporter

With proper care and storage, wedding gowns can be preserved in beautiful condi-

tion for up to 200 years. The wedding dress should always be dry cleaned, said Tony Gieber of Stickel Cleaners & Shirt Laundry, 714 N. 12th St. A spilled drink can leave sugars in the material that will cause yellow spots if the

dress is not cleaned properly.

The dress is placed in a box with white tissue paper between the folds of the dress to prevent wrinkles. The dress should be looked at in a year's time to check for any yellow spots or deterioration, Gieber said.

"Don't put the dress in a plastic bag and forget about it," said Elaine Bednarz, owner of Edelaine's Weddings Plus, 421 Poyntz Ave. "The dress needs air."

Bednarz said a plastic bag will trap moisture and cause mold and mildew growth. Since leaving the dress on a hanger causes tension and stress on the shoulders, she said it is best to put the dress in a box and pack white tissue between the folds and hard creases.

"Don't put everything in the same box

either," Bednarz said. The headpiece or veil may be constructed with a glue that can melt during years of storage and discolor the dress, or they may have a metal piece that can rust

and stain the dress, she said.

Bednarz also cautions against using glued beadwork in a dress. The glues may be soluble to the cleaning solutions used or they too can melt during storage. She recommends using handsewn beadwork to

avoid damage to the dress. Christine Irish, owner of Christine's -The Wedding Co., 1100 Moro St., said not to leave the dress just sitting in a closet or a

box exposed to the environment. Irish said she sends dresses to Allied Heirlooms, located in New Orleans, for special processing that keeps dresses from

yellowing or deteriorating. Irish said the process, which costs \$70, is not 100 percent foolproof, but it keeps the

fabric in good condition for up to 200 years. Allied Heirlooms does guarantee its pro-

cess for the lifetime of the person. Allied Heirlooms will spot-treat stains before cleaning the dress and checking for missing buttons, beads or tears. Through the company's "special spray process," the dress is treated for dry rot, yellowing, insects, perspiration stains, grease marks and fungus growth, Irish said.

Next, the dress is sized, hand pressed, formed and shaped. It is packaged in an airtight, view-through box to create a sterile environment for the dress

Allied Heirlooms can also take the yellow out of a dress if a daughter wants to wear her mother's or grandmother's dress.

of papers and







said. "I flew out Tuesday morning

and had my audition Tuesday

Sloan signed a four-year con-

Gems reflect tradition

surrounding weddings

Nancy Sloan, shown in a play earlier this year, will play a "sweet, shy, 16-year-old" on a new CBS-TV soap opera.

Theater student lands role in upcoming soap opera

By MARGARET MAY

Features Editor

ly, its brilliance shrouded by a coating of

graphite, calcite or grayish bort. Once it is

skillfully cut, however, a diamond's beau-

ty catches light, creating beautiful reflec-

tions that dance on objects around the

Tradition surrounds weddings with a

magical aura that makes every aspect of

the sacrament of marriage, even the

engagement, a special event. This event is

usually symbolized with a special engage-

The traditional engagement ring is a solitaire diamond mounted on a thin, gold

band and worn on the third finger of the

left hand. Although the diamond is most

often bought to symbolize the intent of a

couple to marry, lately other stones are be-

ing used alone or in combination with

Diamonds became the most popular

stone for engagement rings in America

during the 19th century. The diamond solitaire is a sign of wealth, as well as im-

perishable devotion. Considered a symbol

of matrimonial happiness, it is said to en-

toward him, she is true, but if she turns

diamonds as engagement rings.

A diamond in its uncut form is rather ug-

afternoon.'

By STEVE LAWRENCE Collegian Reporter

By leaving the "Little Apple" for "Tin--1

stone

ment ring.

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dow the wearer with courage and protect him or her from evil spirits. The diamond is also an emblem of innocence. Folklore has it that if a man wants to know whether his bride has been faithful, he need only hold a diamond over her head as she sleeps. Should she turn

> Instead of giving another toaster, why not give a

away, she has been cheating.

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But the national organization didn't want to lose the K-State chapter because of K-State's rich tradition in the Greek system, he said.

Other gems have other meanings, according to "The Bride A Celebration" by Bar-

bara Tober. An emerald, a deep velvety

green stone, contains the key to domestic

bliss and success in love. It is a brittle

stone and requires careful handling when

cutting and setting the gem. Emeralds are

found in South America, Egypt, the Urals,

The ruby is described as "the sun's own

said to house a warm flame. Considered a

sign of love, it is a favorite for

engagements. According to legend, the

ruby in an engagement ring will change

color and darken if the course of true love is not running smoothly. The ruby is also said to ward off evil spirits and bad

The purple of an amethyst means

perfection according to biblical lore. The

Greeks believed amethysts had a sobering

effect: The word is a combination of the

Greek words for "not" and "to

intoxicate." Believed to ensure a

husband's love, it became a favorite gem

among Roman women as a symbol of

faithfulness and sincerity. Amethysts vary

in color from light to deep purple and fade

with exposure to strong sunlight. They are

found in great abundance, but to find a

deep-colored stone without flaws is very

The Persians believed the earth was

balanced on a sapphire, its reflection len-

ding brilliant blue to the sky. As a bir-

thstone it stands for truth and faithfulness.

According to legend, it also brings good

health and good fortune. Sapphires are

f its deep red hue, and is

South Africa, and New South Wales.

Dale Heise

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Diamonds became the most popular stone for engagement rings in the 19th century but

other stones have been gaining popularity as well.

found in upper Burma and Siam.

The garnet stands for constancy and true friendship. According to Talmudic legend, Noah's Ark was lit by a large garnet. Folklore suggests that if you want someone to love you, you should give them a garnet. This red stone is mostly found in Czechoslovakia and ranges from deep red

The person who wears aquamarine is said to be able to read another's thoughts. It is also believed to make the wearer more courageous and intelligent. This deep, sea blue stone is usually found in

Siberia, Brazil and the United States. The origin of betrothal rings being worn on the third finger of the left hand seems to come from a Roman legend that a special nerve or vein runs from that finger directly to the heart.

Another source of this custom came from a Christian church service in which the priest would touch the ring to three fingers in sucession saying, "In the name of the Father, of the Son and of the Holy Ghost," and then place the ring on the third finger touched.

During the time of George I of England, the wedding ring was removed from the third finger after the ceremony and worn on the thumb because exceptionally large rings were popular during his reign.

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By ST

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Now, eloping more practical than secretive

By BECKY HOWARD Staff Writer

Although not a common method of marrying, some people choose to run away secretly to join in matrimony.

Eloping generally conjures the image of a ladder leaned against an ivy-covered farmhouse on a warm moonlit night. A young man in a baggy suit climbs to his love's bedroom window. Then the two of them descend, suitcase in tow, to drive off in an awaiting car toward their destination - a minister or justice of the peace who will marry the young couple without their parent's knowledge or consent.

Modern-day eloping carries a less romantic image and more practical legitimization. Wedding costs have risen, big weddings are fashionable, and some people find the cost and hassle of a wedding too much to deal with.

Two former K-State students, Jill Hummels and Tim Carpenter, found the planning and decision-making of even a small wedding to be a problem, so they eloped

"We were planning a small wedding, but we found it was becoming more and more difficult to do because we couldn't decide who to have in the wedding party, and then there's so much commercialization as to who's supposed to pay for the wedding and all the different etiquette channels to deal with," Hummels said.

"We both dreaded the idea of a big wedding and we agreed that spending a lot of money on one was a frivolous expense,' Carpenter said.

The couple decided to elope two months ago when Hummels was planning to attend a business convention in Washington, D.C.

because there is no waiting period, no blood tests and no witnesses required, and Jill was going to be there anyway," Carpenter said. "The ceremony was performed by a magistrate of the judge, and it only took about 20 minutes.'

"When we went back to the hotel, we were a little bit worried about telling our parents. We thought about flipping a coin to see who would call first," Hummels

Both of the couple's parents took the news well, however.

"Our parents were surprised, but they were happy for us. Our families' reactions were very positive," Carpenter said.

"My dad just kept laughing," Hummels said. "My sister had gotten married earlier and had the big, traditional wedding, and she and I had joked to my dad about how he should pay us to elope to save him the hassle and expenses."

"We also sent out a bunch of letters to our friends to let them know what had happened," Carpenter said.

"Everyone I work with just thought we

were sightseeing that weekend," Hummels said. "After I told them we had eloped, some of the women I work with said that if they could go back and get married again, eloping is the way they would

"My husband and I are very happy, and if I could do it over again, I wouldn't change a thing."

A Colorado couple also decided the expense of a wedding was more trouble than it was worth and eloped to Reno, Nev., a year and three months ago.

Monica and Tom Halde, Cheyenne Wells, Colo., said the expense and decision about whose hometown to get married in made them plan an elopement after checking the prices and requirements for a marriage license in Nevada.

"I called the chamber of commerce in Nevada, and they gave me a list of three different motels and three chapels," Monica said. "We had purchased our wedding rings before the wedding, so all we had to do was make the arrangements and fly out there.

"It was the first time Tom had flown, and I thought he was going to get sick on

me, but we made it," she said. Monica said the entire wedding, in-

cluding plane tickets, cost about \$500. We got a little package deal at the wedding chapel we were married in. This package included the rental of a wedding gown, tuxedo, the minister, flowers and pictures," Monica said. "We had some of our friends flown out to be with us. We all had a really good time.

"Our families were very happy for us when they found out. The only complaint



Eloping has become a popular way for couples to get married. It not only saves on the

'We decided to get married in Virginia hassles of planning a wedding ceremony but it can also be more economical. came from my dad who said he would have liked to have gone to Reno," she said. he things you choose in making a home together will affect you for a very long time. We at functions believe that in order for a house to become a home, it must be functional, so we want to help you plan your home with as much care and time as you plan your wedding. Some stores may have some things you like but functions has what you need. Since we specialize in what's right for you, we can help you design a bridal registry unique to your way of living. Ask yourselves these questions about making a home. Then let us help you answer them, Are you dazzling or common with an or all out? experienced cher our second should you Lots of space of only a Red wine or white' slightly sloppy? you think of Tittle things 1123 Moro functions OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS in Aggleville

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Theater student lands role in upcoming soap opera

By STEVE LAWRENCE Collegian Reporter

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Included in the remodeled house will be an intensive study section

Engineering student receives \$6,000 grant

By The Collegian Staff

For Nanda Kaushik, graduate student in mechanical engineering, scholastic excellence means big bucks.

Kaushik received a \$6,000 grant from the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers Inc.

In December 1985, Naim Azer, professor of mechanical engineering and Kaushik's faculty advisor, nominated him for the national competition. Kaushik was notified in the spring of 1986 that he had been selected for the grant.

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His research deals with increasing the heat transfer in condensers found in air conditioners, refrigerators and power plants to ensure better efficiency.

Kaushik said he did not expect to be selected as one of the national recipients.

"I signed a counte of papers and said.

Preparation for unthinkable is now standard

By JENNIFER LINDSEY Staff Writer

Living happily ever after isn't the norm anymore, or at least people don't expect it to be. In fact, since divorces are becoming more and more common, couples are making premarital contracts to settle divorce settlements before the wedding.

Public policy in Kansas, however, does not allow prenuptial agreements that decide distribution of assets after a

divorce. This policy was made to encourage the of marriages, said long-term duration Henry Otto III, Manhattan attorney.

The only premarital contracts that can be made in Kansas are those that determine property settlements due to a death of one of the partners.

"The courts can get around this policy (prohibiting premarital divorce settlements) by making contracts that mainly address the issue of death and include something on divorce," Otto said.

All premarital agreements can be divided into three basic categories, said Tony Jurich, clinical director of marriage and family therapy at the K-State Family

The first and most common type of agreement is made when a couple simply wants to come to a legal understanding regarding income, money or property before they get married.

These type of agreements are usually made by older couples or couples entering second or third marriages, said Gary Ellis, Manhattan attorney.

Traditional prenuptial agreements are made for older couples, Otto said.

"These were made when a widow and widower wanted to spend their golden Contracts set property division in advance

years together but didn't want their children to miss out on the inheritance,"

For example, an older couple made a premarital agreement on the husband's property. Both husband and wife had been married before. The wife had one child from a previous marriage and the husband had three, Jurich said.

The couple made a legal contract assuring that upon his death all the husband's property would go to his daughters.

This could also have been stated in a will, but wills can be contested," Jurich

said. If no contract had been made, Jurich said, Kansas courts would have automatically given the property to the

Couples also make premarital agreements on distribution of income during the marriage.

Some couples agree to share each other's income. In other cases, each partner may want to keep his own income,

Jurich said. Michael Weinberg, marriage and family counselor, said he doesn't think young married couples should make contracts on

what will happen in the case of divorce. "Young couples should get married with the intention of staying together and building their fortune together," he said.

The second type of agreement is similar to the first, Jurich said, but it is not legally

"The couple comes to an understanding before they get married, but it doesn't hold any weight because it isn't legalized," he

"Young couples who are in love just don't want to sit down with a cold lawyer

to work out legally what will happen in case of divorce.'

Although their agreements are not legal, Jurich said he is supportive of anything that will get a couple speaking to each other about financial things so they can accept reality before getting into the mar-

Some couples just want to work out domestic problems before they get married, Jurich said. Decisions concerning housework roles, bedtime schedules, etc. fall into this category.

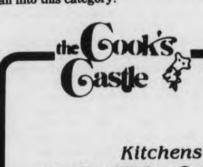
These agreements, like the second type, are based on mutual understanding, rather than legal contracts.

"The legal profession has nothing to do with this type of agreement because it (the contract) has nothing to do with any property," Jurich said.

Although premarital contracts are becoming more common, Ellis and Otto said they have not had many cases in Manhattan.

Jurich said he recommends the couple simply have premarital counseling at a center such as the Family Center for premarital counseling.

The Family Center is housed in Ellen Richards Lodge, Campus Creek Road.



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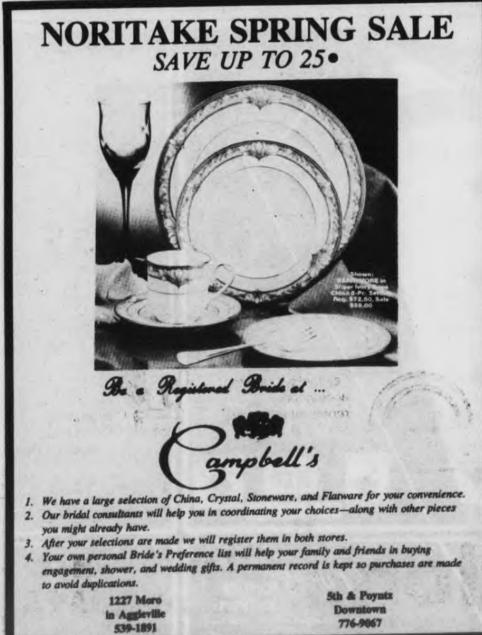


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File photo

Nancy Sloan, shown in a play earlier this year, will play a "sweet, shy, 16-year-old" on a new CBS-TV soap opera.

Program to encourage faculty research

By SALLY NEARY Collegian Reporter

President Jon Wefald announced a new faculty development program funded by the KSU Foundation has been established to enable faculty to conduct research.

The program will award small grants to individual faculty to support faculty exchange programs with foreign universities to encourage faculty to accept summer seminars and to fund artistic materials and research equipment.

When Wefald took office in July, he applied to the Foundation for immediate help for three high-priority needs. Of the \$700,000 allocated by the Foundation to support these three needs, \$200,000 was set aside for the faculty development pro-

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Justus Leibig University, Giessen, West Germany, in a faculty exchange program. Examples of other agreements which have been signed and are in the planning stages include universities in Munich, France and Switzerland.

Charles Reagan, assistant to the president, said K-State has offered a number of faculty exchange agreements with foreign universitites. However, in the past, these programs haven't gotten underway because of lack of funds.

"It's important for the faculty to have access to the grants," Reagan

Grants of up to \$3,000 have been set aside to assist these exchanges. With this financial support, the faculty is encouraged to participate, and faculty from other universities are encouraged to come here.

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Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the National Science Foundation summer seminars will also be supplemented with financial help. Previously, when faculty were chosen to attend these summer seminars, they were forfeiting a chance to teach summer school. They received a typical stipend of about \$3,500 for eight weeks and \$2,750 for six weeks, but the stipend was not enough to cover all the expenses.

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"The need for this program is great," Reagan said. "I think there will be an enormous response to it."

Greek house plans reopening next fall

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Theate in upc.

By STEVE Collegian By leaving th

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While at an a Ryan America Festival in Jar Iowa, Victor agent spotted "A week af competition h



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Campus Editor

From the coarse material and plain styles of the pioneer days to the sequined Taiwanese bridal gowns currently flooding the U.S. market, Americans' choices for wedding attire have varied.

But through the confusion of rising hemlines and dropping waistlines, Americans' preference for traditional

wedding clothing has prevailed.

The traditional bridal attire of orange blossoms, lace veil and white satin gown has evolved from a long history of superstition and social ethics

Originally from the East, orange blossoms symbolized the wish of fertility for the bride because they appeared on trees at the same time as the ripe fruit.

Superstition and tradition are an intricate part of the wedding veil's history as Veils were used by primitive people to

protect brides from used the veil to symbolize the bride's forsaking of all others and her pledge to remain faithful to her husband.

Veils have been a vital part of wedding ceremonies in China, Korea, Manchuria, Burma, Persia, Russia and Bulgaria in addition to most Western civilizations, both modern and ancient.

But America's tradition of the wedding veil can supposedly be traced back to Nellie Curtis.

Before marrying George Washington's aide — his nephew — she pinned a long white scarf in her hair because of her fiance's comments about her appearance while he had glimpsed her through a curtained window.

In addition to superstition, social pro-

Superstition inspires today's wedding attire priety played an important role in the development of the bridal gown.

Up until the Renaissance period, European brides wore red or scarlet gowns because red was thought to have the power of repelling demons. Thus, the bride's purity and innocence was preserved.

Anne of Brittany, wife of Louis of XII of France, initiated a new tradition by wearing a white satin gown free of ornamentation. Formally, white satin had been used for mourning attire.

Anne's severing of the link between white gowns and burials was not the only encounter between mourning clothes and

During the Victorian era, if a close relative of the bride died before her wedding, few wore black wedding dresses. Second marriages were never socially

accepted by Victorian women. To do so would be openly recognizing that a respectable woman had slept with two men. To distinguish the pure, inno maiden from a woman returning to the

altar, Victorian society restricted the white gown, veil and orange blossoms to brides entering their first marriage. While the traditional wedding ensemble evolved from social ethics, American variations more reflected the style of the

period. American variations have usually reflected the style of the period.

In 18th- and 19th-century America, being "wed, bred and dead" in the same dress meant most women opted for a sturdy brown wedding dress that could be worn on dress-up occasions.

Emphasis on wedding clothes didn't end with the wedding ceremony, however. A newly married Puritan couple was expected to display their newlywed finery in

church the five Sundays after their mar-

Styles of the Civil War era demanded tightly corseted ribs. Dark-colored material was standard for normal wear and wedding attire. Braids and tassels were used for decoration on the full hoop

The Victorian era covered two basic styles of wedding attire. From 1865 to 1880, skirts had a trim appearance from the front. But a side view revealed layers of bustles and short trains created through

the use of pulleys, cords, pads and wires. From 1880 to 1900, wedding dresses had simpler, more natural skirt lines, blouson bodices and puffy leg-of-mutton sleeves.

In addition to Swiss cutwork, fillet crochet and English candlewicking on wedding attire, Victorian handworked embroidery included Venice lace set into the fabric in intricate patterns.

During the Jazz Age, flappers wore synthetic wedding gowns featuring the dropped waistlines, flat-chested bodices and shorter lengths popular during that era.

Postwar prosperity of the 1950s fostered the lavish styles of the bouffant hairdo and

A second reason for the style's popularity was Elizabeth Taylor in the 1950 movie "Father of the Bride." American collegiates' enthusiastic reaction to her wedding dress was similar to the craze spawned by Princess Diana's dress.

Brides of the 1980s are reverting to nostalgic styles of yesteryear with satin gowns of full skirts and trains.

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Theater student lands role in upcoming soap opera

By STEVE LAWRENCE Collegian Reporter

By leaving the "Little Apple" for "Tinsel Town," Nancy Sloan, senior in theater, may be heading

for stardom in Los Angeles. Sloan has been signed to play Katie Logan, a "sweet, shy, 16-year-old," in the upcoming soap opera "The Bold and the

Beautiful." While at an audition at the Irene Ryan American College Theatre Festival in January in Iowa City, Iowa, Victor Perillo, a talent

agent spotted her. "A week after the Irene Ryan competition he called me," she said. "I flew out Tuesday morning and had my audition Tuesday afternoon.'

Sloan signed a four-year contract with the show, which will replace "Capitol" on CBS-TV. Taping for the soap starts March 5 and it will begin airing March 23.

While the show's contract will mean job security and a steady income for four years, Sloan said she will miss the people at K-State.

"I've learned a lot here," she said. "But I'm not sure any university setting can prepare you completely for commercial theater - some of it you just have to learn when you get there."

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Dale Heise, graduate in agricultural engineering and an AKL alumni board member, said the national organization closed the house last fall due to lack of interest, funds and exposure

"It wasn't that we had a bad reputation," Heise said. "It was that we didn't have a reputation at all."

Heise said they contacted alumni about the reorganization plans and lack of funds available for the plan's completion.

"We told them we didn't have enough money," he said, "and it (the money) started coming in."

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recruitment letters to freshman and sophomore men listed in the student directory as living in residence halls.

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Included in the remodeled house will be an intensive study section away from the living area to provide an atmosphere conducive for study, Wannenuehler said.

To encourage improved study habits, the chapter will emphasize study hours and quiet hours, he said. Members will be required to have a 2.2 grade point average or better.

In addition to scholastic achievement, the chapter will stress traditional values of fraternities, such as teaching proper etiquette.

'The image most people have of fraternities today is an Animial House image, and we want to get away from that," he said.

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HUNAM EXPRESS

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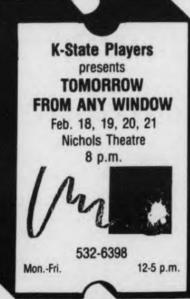
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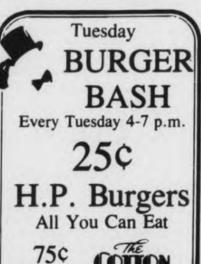
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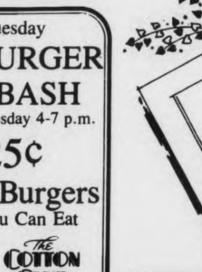
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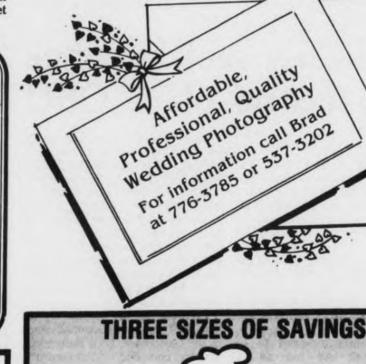




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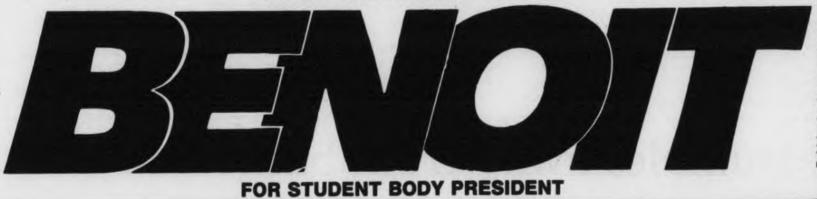








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By JENNY CHAULK **Sports Writer**

K-State's men's basketball team will look to maintain its upperdivision status in the Big Eight Conference tonight in Ahearn Field House against the Oklahoma State Cowboys. Tipoff is set for 7:35 p.m.

The Wildcats, 16-7 overall and fourth in the Big Eight at 6-4, defeated the Cowboys earlier this season in Stillwater, 88-77. Free throws were the difference in that game. K-State was 34 for 40 from the line, while Oklahoma State was only eight of 16.

'We're expecting a very tough fight from Oklahoma State," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "They're playing a lot tougher and with a lot more confidence. If we don't respond with a little more fight, we might be in trouble.'

Oklahoma State - 7-16 and tied for sixth place in the conference with Iowa State at 3-7 - comes to Manhattan after losing a one-point game Saturday to Missouri, 69-68.

Kruger said he wasn't surprised the Cowboys almost knocked off Missouri. The game was played in Stillwater, which Kruger said is a tough place to play.

'They (Oklahoma State) lost a close one to MU," Kruger said. "They had a 10-point lead, but missed some free throws down the

Kruger said K-State will have to considerably improve its play from what was exhibited Saturday in Lincoln. The 'Cats fell behind by as many as 14 points in the second half before closing the gap and losing by

Nebraska played zone defense throughout the game, and took K-State guard Will Scott - who averages 16.2 points per game — out of the Wildcats' offense. Scott scored just five points against the Cor-

"NU really did a good job taking Will out of it," Kruger said. "We can't afford to have him out of our of-

Kruger said he expects Oklahoma State to alternate between man-toman and zone defenses

'They play a little bit of zone," Kruger said. "But they were most successful in Stillwater with a man defense against us.

A tough man-to-man defense enabled the Cowboys to tie the score at 50-50 in the second half of the teams' first meeting this season, but K-State was able to pull away on the strength of its free throw shooting. The 'Cats were 18 for 18 from the charity stripe in the last five minutes of the game.

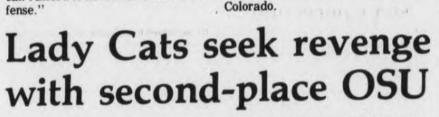
Kruger said Oklahoma State is led by guards Jay Davis and Todd Christian. Davis averages 8.6 points per game, while Christian leads the Cowboys in scoring, averaging 13.5 points per game. Against K-State this season, Davis scored 23 points and Christian scored 19.

Other probable Oklahoma State starters are Royce Jeffries (4 points per game), Ray Alford (13 points per game) and Sylvester Kincheon (10.4 points per game.)

Kruger said a victory against the Cowboys is a must for K-State in terms of conference standings.

'We've got to step out and reestablish some things - our fight and enthusiasm," Kruger said. "Those things have diminished in the last couple of ball games."

NOTES...K-State leads the series with the Cowboys 57-22...The 'Cats are still on a single season scoring average record pace. If K-State continues to average 81.6 points per game, it will surpass the 81-point average record set by the 1952-53 squad...K-State leads the Big Eight in team scoring (82.2), rebound percentage (52.8), rebound average (38) and rebound margin (plus 4)...Mitch Richmond appears to have come out of his slump. In recent games, he was 19 for 63 from the field, but against Nebraska, he was eight for 14 from the field and scored 21 points. Prior to the NU game, he scored 19 points and was eight for nine from the free throw line against



By The Collegian Staff

Lady Cats' coach Matilda Mossman was not despondent over her team's lopsided 77-57 loss Saturday to Nebraska. She just reminded her team that they have a chance to get some revenge against Oklahoma State.

"I'm really looking forward to playing Oklahoma State again," Mossman said. "We never really got into the flow of things down there. I guarantee you, we're going to get revenge on somebody."

What Mossman referred to is K-State's 75-67 loss Jan. 28 at Stillwater. Tipoff for the rematch between the two teams is 5 p.m.

tonight in Ahearn Field House. In the earlier matchup, the overpowering height of Oklahoma State proved to be the big difference as the Cowgirls outrebounded K-State 41-32 and forced the Lady Cats into early foul trouble.

K-State, 18-6, is one of the trileaders in the Big Eight Conference

along with Nebraska and Missouri at 7-4. The Cowgirls sport a 15-9 record and are tied for second place in the conference race with Kansas at 6-5.

Clinette Jordan, a 6-foot-0 forward, has been Oklahoma State's scoring leader averaging 21.0 points per game. Guard Jamie Siess averages 15.9 points per contest. In the last game between the two schools, Jordan had 23 points and seven rebounds while Seiss chipped in 16 points and collected 10 boards.

The Cowgirls are coached by the lone male women's basketball coach in the conference, Dick Halterman, who has compiled a 63-49 record in his four seasons at Stillwater.

NOTES: K-State leads the series 11-4...Seniors Susan Green and Sue Leiding have been named to the District VII all-academic team. Green carried a 4.0 last semester and Leiding posted a 3.27...Amy Davidson, who has missed the last two games with tonsillitis, is out of the hospital...The game will be aired on WIBW radio (580 AM).



Mossman after playing for the Lady Cats in 1973 and 1974. Lasswell was an the position with K-State.

Terri Lasswell returns to K-State as an assistant coach under Matilda assistant coach for Washburn University until this year when she accepted

Lasswell learning at K-State women's basketball and volleyball

By CHASE CLARK **Sports Writer**

An opportunity to learn and be educated is what college is all about. But it's not always the students who are being educated.

Terri Lasswell came to K-State last June to take over as the assistant women's basketball coach and has been learning what Division I basketball is like from a coach's

"I'd like to move into a headcoaching position," Lasswell said. "I really see myself still in a decision-making process. Is Division I where I want to be? Would I up the sport, she became head where those things are considered

be satisfied in a NAIA school?'

This isn't the first experience Lasswell has had with Lady Cats' basketball, though. She played as a member of the Lady Cats during

> Assistant Coaches of K-State

the 1983-84 season, before transferring to Washburn University.

Not wanting to completely give

coach at Topeka-Washburn Rural High School in 1979.

Lasswell rejoined the Washburn University program in 1984, when she became an assistant coach. After two years of various duties at Washburn, she returned to K-State.

"I really like what I see here," Lasswell said. "I like being part of a good program that believes not only in strong academics and strong athletics, but being strong as an individual and developing as a

"I really believe in that a lot and I think I'm part of a good program and I really enjoy being part of the program," she added.

Another reason she said she enjoys working at K-State is because head coach Matilda Mossman's philosophy here is similar to her own - hard work being the bottom

"You have to have a coaching staff and players that are willing to work hard and make sacrifices,' Lasswell said. "At the same time, you have to have a compassion for the sport itself and for the people who surround that sport.'

Team unity, Lasswell said, is important for any squad to perform

Coach says today's athletes stronger

By CHASE CLARK Sports Writer

Although women's assistant sketball coach Terri Lasswell admits she is no longer capable of competing with the female basketball players of today, she said she still likes going out on the court and shooting some hoops.

"I still enjoy playing the game — I always have," Lasswell said. "It's a great means of getting rid of a little stress, and getting out and just having a good time and being around other people."

Laswell, though, said she is nowhere near the physical condition of the gurrent Lady Cate

tion of the current Lady Cats. "I wouldn't want to run up and

down with our kids. I don't want to

hurt them," Lasswell said joking-

In June 1986, Lasswell came back to her college roots when she became an assistant coach at K-State. She began her collegiate playing career as a member of the Lady Cats' squad during the 1973-74 season.

After one season, Lasswell transferred to Washburn University in Topeka where she was a full-time starter from 1976-78. Her efforts there earned her honorable mention All-Central States Intercollegiate Conference honors during the 1976-77 season and her senior year.

After graduating with a degree in education from Washburn in 1978, Lasswell took over as the

volleyball coach at Topeka-Washburn Rural High School in

She spent five years at Washburn Rural, where she was named city coach of the year twice, and during the 1983-84 season was named the Centennial League Coach of the Year and the Kansas Basketball Coaches' Association Class 5A Coach of the

Deciding to move up the career ladder, Lasswell spent the next two years as an assistant at Wasburn University before coming back to K-State.

The game of women's basketball has changed a lot since

"The game itself has changed because the players have changed," Lasswell said. "They are a lot bigger, they are a lot stronger, and there are more bigger. stronger, quicker players that are taking advantage of the game. Whereas before, there were only a

"Now there are more and more of those players," she added. "There's more and more young women around the country that are preparing themselves to play college basketball. Whereas in 1973-74, it was a new thing and people didn't see that maybe as a means at that time of getting through college and getting an education."

Another Tark recruit stumbles away from basketball court

By The Associated Press

Lust corrupts.

For proof, consider the case of Lloyd Daniels, blessed with the ability to play basketball, a gift that made him a commodity.

The other part of Daniels' package

is dyslexia, a reading disability that makes learning a most difficult and frustrating task. Because of that handicap, and other behavioral troubles that are probably linked to the problem, Daniels drifted through four high schools in three states over

He accumulated, one assumes almost by accident, less than 10 credits and a third-grade reading level. He obviously failed to achieve either a standard or equivalency high school diploma.

The absence of academic documentation notwithstanding. Nevada-Las Vegas arranged for Daniels' acceptance by a junior college and targeted him for enrollment at UNLV. This obviously was done for altruistic reasons, an attempt at giving the young man a second

educational chance and, if he happened to decide to participate in an extracurricular activity at the university, well, they do offer intercollegiate basketball there.

Mark Warkentien, coincidentally an assistant coach at UNLV, became the young man's legal guardian. Head Coach Jerry Tarkanian candidly admitted the relationship was established to avoid breaking the rule limiting the number of visits a coach may have with a recruit. We certainly would not want any rules broken here.

And so, as planned, Daniels' junior college progress enabled him to enroll at UNLV for the spring semester, a remarkable bit of academic salvage work for a kid who, a year or so ago, was quoted as saying, "I ain't allergic to no school. I just don't want to go.'

It is not known whether Daniels had a declared major at UNLV. He did, however, seem inclined toward basketball as his extracurricular ac-Last week, the new student-athlete

apparently lost his way going from

one class to another and, probably seeking directions to the chemistry lab, stumbled into a house where police said drugs were being sold. He was arrested and charged with attempting to possess controlled substances after allegedly trying to buy \$20 worth of crack from an undercover police officer.

Tarkanian, staunch in his antidrug stand, immediately declared that Daniels would never play for UNLV. Given his checkered secondary school record, the kid never should have been considered an in-

tercollegiate prospect in the first place. With the current trend of demanding academic standards for college athletes, it is embarrassing to think a school would recruit a player with his scholastic credentials and get away with it.

Sure, resurrecting Daniels academically was an admirable goal, but one wonders if UNLV, or anybody else, would have been as zealous about this reclamation project if the young man were not a

Third time's a charm for 'Hawks' Manning

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Danny Manning, a picture of consistency while shooting 71 percent from both the floor and the foul line in three games for Kansas, was named Big Eight player of the

It's the third time this season the 6-foot-11 junior forward has

been so honored. In the Jayhawks' 70-60 victory

over Notre Dame, he had a career-high 40 points, followed by 21 points in a loss to Missouri and 26 points in Saturday's 86-84 conquest of Oklahoma.

Manning made 35 of 49 field goal attempts for the week and 17 of 24 foul shots. He also had 25 rebounds and four assists.

He won in a split vote over Colorado's Scott Wilkie, who had 27 points and 12 rebounds in the 77-74 victory over Iowa State.

By The Associated Press

First baseman Don Mattingly went after the largest salary arbitration award in the 13-year history of the procedure Monday, bidding for a \$1.975 million contract from the New York Yankees, who were offering \$1.7 million.

Outfielder Kevin McReynolds of the New York Mets and pitcher Danny Cox of the St. Louis Cardinals also had their arbitration hearings Monday, although with less money at stake.

Decisions on the three cases were expected either late Tuesday or

Mattingly and the Yankees avoided arbitration at the last minute a year ago when they agreed on a \$1.375 million contract. In a bid to settle before Monday's hearing, the team offered the slugger a two-year, \$3.5 million deal which Mattingly's agent, Jim Krivacs, rejected.

Mattingly, a Gold Glove winner, batted .352 last season, second best in the American League behind Boston's Wade Boggs. He drove in 113 runs and set Yankee club records with 238 hits and 53 doubles.

McReynolds, acquired by New York from San Diego in December, was looking for an \$825,000 contract after hitting .288 with 26 home runs

NY's Mattingly after largest arbitration and 96 runs batted in for the Padres last year. The Mets countered at \$625,000.

> Cox, 12-13 with a 2.90 earned run average for the Cardinals last year, asked for \$875,000 while St. Louis came in at \$600,000.

> Meanwhile, two pitchers, Cleveland's Ken Schrom and Ted Power of Cincinnati, lost their arbitration arguments, leaving management with 10 victories in the 16 cases decided so far.

Arbitrator Richard Bloch, who on Friday had awarded a record \$1.85 million contract to Detroit pitcher Jack Morris, chose the figures submitted by the clubs in the cases of Power and Schrom.

Power had sought \$610,000 after a 10-6 season with a 3.70 ERA in 56 games last year. He will play instead for the Reds' figure of \$500,000. Schrom, who wanted \$545,000 after going 14-7 with a 4.54 ERA in 34 games, was awarded the Indians' offer of \$450,000.

Among other players who settled their salary disputes before arbitration hearings were pitchers Dwight Gooden of the Mets, Mike Smithson of Minnesota and Bob James of the Chicago White Sox, and infielder Pat Tabler of the Indians.

Lithographs establish 'Magical Connections'

By The Collegian Staff

"What happened to the Frogs" and "Won't Wilt, Droop or Weep" are just two of the prints by James Butler on exhibit through Feb. 20 in the Union Art Gallery.

The display titled "Retrospective Prints and Lithographs" comprises two of Butler's series that he calls "Magical Connections" and "Inside Out.

"Magical Connections" consists of five black-and-white lithographs that Butler did in July 1972 at the Tamarind Institute in Albuquerque, N.M.

"My work in 'Magical Connections' was influenced from music," Butler said. The title was taken from a song written by John Sebastien.

'Through the images, I attempted to draw relationships between music and myself," Butler said.

"It was a retrospective view of the time," Butler said. "It's 1987; my views have changed.'

Butler describes the first print in the "Magical Connections" exhibit as looking up a stairwell and through the ceiling of a cathedral.

"Inside Out" comprises four multicolor still-life and landscape lithographs done in December 1978 at Illinois State University.

"This collection includes a lot of collaging and montaging. I'm in-

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50.

LIFE and Tintes

AN AIR OF ... DANGEROUS EXPEC-

THE OFFICES OF THE MIGHTY

25

Garfield

I HATE SPIDERS

TATION HANGS HEAVY IN

BLOOM PICAYUNE ..

50 ..

YOU'RE THE

ROOKIE.

terested in real and unreal illusions," Butler said.

The set of prints begins with the image of a vase against the wall. Butler slowly moves the focus away from the vase and concentrates on the wall.

"I start the image as a still life and end it with a landscape. I like to see the metamorphosis of how images can change," Butler said.

"The work I did then had a surrealist look. The work I do now is extending on that, but it is more specific and realistic."

Butler teaches lithography and drawing to undergraduate and graduate students at Illinois State University, Normal, where he is a professor of art.

He has written 10 publications concerning the art world and has had 112 one-man exhibitions, including one at the American Gallery in Bern, Switzerland.





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By Berke Breathed

By Jim Davis

is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

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noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper

OKLAHOMA STATE University Scouting Report featuring head coach Lon Kruger, highlights from last week's K-State games, a preview of the Cow-Today 12:30 p.m., Union Big 8 room. All stu dents and faculty welcome. Sponsored by ICAT Booster Club. (100)

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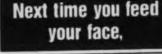
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By Eugene Sheffer

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By Charles Schulz



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40 Signet

43 Lynx

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51 Beret's

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48 - Alamos

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ballroom dance? 12 Mine entrance 42 "Have you

13 Egyptian cotton 14 Swiss river 15 Twin-

hulled boat 17 - Pan Alley

18 Govern 19 Informed 21 Cubed 24 Ending

for door or foot

25 Anagram for sear 26 Seclusion 30 Witty saying

31 It must be faced, sometimes 32 Ending

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Yesterday's answer paint

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> sound 38 Brewer's need 39 Wild ox 41 Effortless 44 Solemn wonder 45 Ending for mod

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22 23 43 CRYPTOQUIP

2-17

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TO BEAUTIFUL blonde in turquoise sweater in Catskeller Thursday, 2-12. Guy in green jams and white tank top that asked you the time would like to enjoy more eye contact with you. It interested contact me in Personals. (99-100)

FRESHMAN VETS: Two overeducated women with

no future/money would like to meet you if you don! bark or bite. —Toterant Women (99-100) M-WHY don't you introduce yourself? RLC 5151

YOUNG LADY in Cultural Anthropology with long brown hair and two gold studs in left ear 1 think you're very attractive Indiana (99-100) GOODNOW NSC ers - Your hard work really paid off

The dance was truly a success! Lynette (100) KENT B .- Even though the whole campus thinks you're forty, we know you're really 21. Good luck in the run-off tomorrow. M.C. and crew. (100)

TO ST. Jude-Thank you. -S.J.K. (100) ATO SCHLOOMY-Pie: Happy B-day, Have a good one Your favorite Lovely. (100) K's-CATSKELLER was the place, Saturday was the

night. Thanks for a great time, at Cupid's Delight. The twins. (100) TALL-RED-Haired Joe (in Durland): You be cute. Let's meet. Reply. Tall black guy, peg-leg, eye-patch, or

ange afro. (100) MIKE FROM Valentino's - I like pizza with the works Do you deliver? If not, please leave your number.

the next time you call. Gayle (100) D.U's CHUGS and Longley: We've been introduced but never really met. Heard you two were great as a father-son set. We'd like to rendezvous just for a

brew or two. Not sure of all details yet ested, respond via Personals. The Bags. (100) U.S. POLITICS Guy-Thanks! You made my day. Row

two, seat four (100) FRESHMAN VETS: Sheep are easy. (100)

STEVE H. - Will you be shooting at the north end of the court again on Wednesday? Girl in 1:30 PE (100) TOLERANT WOMEN: Vaccinated, dewormed, and implanted. Have Health Certificate. Only howl oc-casionally. Dark Horse, Friday night, 7 p.m. Fresh

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Continued from Page 1

decides which events require surveillance, Beckom said he has "low-life sources" in the area that keep him informed.

In the SISCA rally case, he said he didn't know there was to be a meeting until he began receiving complaints about posters being put up on glass doors on campus.

Several students said they were in favor of a "don't photograph" policy. Beckom said in most cases, he would be willing to consent but added that there were exceptions to the rule.

"In the past, we've photographed and no one has complained," he said. "If we come up with viable information indicating there may be a problem, we may photograph.

An example he gave was a farm rally held on campus last year. Several farmers came to him and expressed concern about the safety of the event, he said.

'Once we worked with them, they were willing to say "Yes, we want

has said as many more cases are

A top Soviet official said Sunday

that Josef Z. Begun also had been

released, but his family said Monday

they understood he still was im-

prisoned. Demonstrations for his

freedom last week were broken up

In Washington, White House

spokesman Daniel Howard said:

"We will study the speech carefully

and may have some response to it

An administration official, speak-

ing on condition of anonymity, said

Gorbachev's remarks "seemed to be suprisingly short of substance."

Sakharov sat up in his straight-

backed chair as the 55-year-old

Kremlin leader spoke. The Nobel

laureate joined in the applause, his

It was the two men's first public

encounter since Gorbachev telephon-

ed Sakharov in December and told

him he could return to Moscow from

Gorky, a closed city to which he was

confined for nearly seven years after

criticizing the December 1979 Soviet

military intervention in Afghanistan. Another participant, Prof. Frank

von Hippel of Princeton University,

said Sakharov "contributed in im-

portant ways to our technical discus-

sions and also stressed the impor-

tance of openness and democracy for

Gorbachev listened to a translation

of von Hippel's remarks but

displayed no emotion, keeping his

The Soviet leader's speech and the

remarks by von Hippel and others were broadcast on state television, where any reference to Sakharov is

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hands clasped in front on him.

increased trust.'

extremely rare.

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hands held high in front of him.

violently by plainclothes agents.

Continued from Page 1

Peace

under consideration.

later in the week."

the camera there," he said. Beckom said in the future, once an event is recorded, the pictures would be destroyed within 48 hours if no criminal act occurred.

Surveillance is necessary, he said, because it is almost impossible to prosecute someone in Manhattan without a good deal of evidence.

"Every time we have an assault, no one wants to get involved," he

Beckom said one point he wanted to clarify was that the police department was not "a political machine that's out to deprive someone of their

"At no time will I allow or permit our department to attempt to deteriorate that," he said.

One reason Beckom cited for surveillance was the cost of film versus the expense of paying for extra people to cover an event.

A proposal written by John Lambert, director of public safety, concerning the surveillance issue will be discussed at the Council on Parking, Traffic and Police Operations at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Union

Continued from Page 1

"I don't think we're going to see

those kind of cuts," he said. "But,

there may be some minor reductions

in that part of the budget this year.

have adequate personnel available in

our county offices across the country

to implement the conservation

He said, although he did not have

any specific information about them,

the cuts in the extension program

could result in some layoffs in the

farmers would be signing up for the

agricultural reserve programs this

year and adequate personnel would

Slattery talked about, he said he also

wanted to pass along a piece of good

The federal budget deficit, pro-

jected to grow from \$200 billion per

year in 1985 to more than \$300 billion

per year by 1990, has started a

downward trend according to the

"If current levels of expenditures

are maintained and if current

latest projections, Slattery said.

Budget cuts were not the only thing

Slattery said he thought more

programs here in Kansas

be needed to serve them.

news as well.

reserve programs," Slattery said.

"I am very concerned...that we

Slattery

University Convocation to feature 1968 Pulitzer Prize-winning author

By BRUCE DOLSBERRY Collegian Reporter

Pulitzer Prize-winning author J. Antony Lukas will be the fourth speaker in the 1986-87 University Convocation series on Thursday.

One of America's most celebrated writers, Lukas spent more than seven years writing "Common Ground," which won the 1985 American Book Award for Non-

Following the lead of James Agee, George Orwell and Charles Dickens, Lukas explores the culture through careful study of the lives of ordinary people during a decade of tur-His lecture, "In Search of Common

Ground: Race and Class in America," will be presented at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

In anticipation of his visit, a preconvocation forum of four University panelists has been ar-

revenue laws are left in place,

without change, then the deficit is on a downward trend, assuming that we (the United States) don't have any

major economic downturn," he said.

actions taken in 1985 and 1986, the

federal budget deficit should fall to

about \$100 billion by 1992, Slattery

"I contend, that change in policy

and the actions that were taken that

have brought about a significant

reduction in the deficit have also had

a positive effect on the rate of in-

terest being charged in this country

and on the value of the dollar," he

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The four panelists will be Aruna Michie, associate professor in political science, Donald Nieman, associate professor of history, Wayne Rohrer, professor of sociology and Juanita Roland McGowan, program planner for the Midwest Race Desegregation Assistance Center.

Nieman said Lukas is a major literary figure sensitive to the way a capitalist economy is shaped by different kinds of social problems.

"What Lukas has to say is extremely important and externely timely," Nieman said.

Lukas has real insight concerning social class conflict in modern America with an understanding of the way structural problems help produce these kinds of conflicts. Nieman said.

Students, faculty, staff and members of the community can at-

ranged for 7:30 tonight in the Farrell tend the pre-convocation forum and participate in the discussion which will follow the panelists' prepared

> After military service in Japan, Lukas covered the police and city hall beats for the Baltimore Sun before joining the New York Times where his assignments took him to Washington, Africa, South Asia, Japan and Australia. That work led him to win the Pulitzer Prize in 1968. Lukas has contributed to the Atlantic, Harper's, Esquire, New Republic, Nation, Rolling Stone and other magazines. His books on the Chicago conspiracy trial and the last years of Richard Nixon's presidency were widely acclaimed.

Lukas is a magna cum laude graduate of Harvard and an Adenauer Fellow at the Free University of Berlin. He has taught English at Yale University, journalism at Boston University and government at Harvard University.

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Lyons High School-FHT 67

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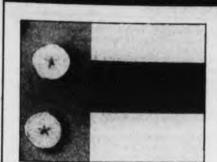
Thursday, February 19, 1987 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. In the K-State Union and Ahearn Field House

Axtell High School—FHT 58 B & B High School—FHT 142 Baldwin High School—FHT 12 Basehor High School—U-Big Eight Beloit High School—FHT 136 Bennington High School—FHT 13 Blue Valley High School (Stiftwell)—U-Big Eight Blue Valley North High School (Overland Park)—U-212 uhler High School—FHT 2 Caldwell High School—FHT 134 Centralia High School—FHT 95 Centre High School—FHT 59 Chanute High School—FHT 135 Chaparral High School—U-1st Floor Chapman High School-FHT 14 Chase Co. High School (Cottonw Clearwater High School—FHT 100
Clitton-Chyde High School—U-Courtyard
Colby High School—U-205
Coldwater High School—FHT 143
Concordia High School—FHT 143
Concordia High School—FHT 71
Council Grove High School—FHT 71
Council Grove High School—FHT 160
Decatur Comm. High School—U-1st Floor
Desoto High School—U-1st Floor Desoto High School—U-1st Floor Dighton High School—FHT 125 Douglass High School—FHT 52 High School-U-Courtyard od High School-FHT 65 Ellimwood High School—PHT 85
Ellis High School (Brookville)—U-1st Floor
Ellsworth High School (Brookville)—U-1st Floor
Ellsworth High School—U-Courtyard
Emporia High School—FHT 21
Erie High School—FHT 44
Eureka High School—FHT 146
F. L. Schlagle High—U-Courtyard

Fair field High School—U-1st Floor Flint Hills High School—FHT 48 Frankfort High School—FHT 94 Fredonia High School—U-1st Floor Garden Plain High—FHT 145
Goddard High School—FHT 17
Coodland High School—U-Courtyard
Great Bend High School—U-"K" Ballroom
Hanover High School—FHT 99 Hanston High School—FHT 22 Haven High School—FHT 3 Haviland High School-FHT 120 Hays High School—U-Courtyard Herrington High School—FHT 4 Hernington High School—FHT 4 Hesston High School—FHT 117 Hawatha High School—FHT 61 Highland High School—FHT 116 Highland Park High—U-"S" Ballrox Hill City High School—FHT 24 Hoisington High School—FHT 33 Hotton High School—FHT 115 Hope High School—FHT 115 Hope High School—FHT 11 Horton High School—FHT 53 Hoxie High School—FHT 54 lugoton High School—FHT 25 nmaculata High School—FHT 66 Independence High School—U 1st Floor Ingalis High School—FHT 108 Inman High School—FHT 114 J. C. Harmon High—U-212 Independent High EHT 5 Jackson Heights High—FHT 5 Jefferson Co. North—FHT 43 lefferson West High—U-1st Floo letmore High School—FHT 138 Jewell High School—FHT 124 Junction City High—U-"U" Ba Kapaun-Mr. Carmel High—U-212 Labette Co. High School—FHT 69 Lacrosse High School—FHT 147 Lansing High School—FHT 119 Larned High School—FHT 26 Leavenworth High School—U 208 Lincoln High School—FHT 97 Linn High School—FHT 127 Little River-Windom-Genesed Lagan High School—FHT 27 80-FHT 148 burg High-FHT 129 Lyndon High School-FHT 140

Madison High School—FHT 55 Maize High School—FHT 102 Manhattan High School-U 213 Mankato High School-FHT 18 Marias des Cygnes Valley—FHT 113
Marion High School—FHT 149
Marysville High School—FHT 68
McLouth High School—FHT 68
McLouth High School—FHT 98 Mission Valley High (Eskridge)—FHT 56 Moundridge High School—FHT 6 Moundroge High School—FHT 6 Nemaha Valley High School—FHT 7 Neodesha High School—FHT 70 Ness City High School—FHT 107 Nickerson High School—FHT 137 Nickerson High School—FHT 137
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Oakley High School—FHT 62
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Osage City High School—FHT 28
Osage City High School—FHT 36 Osawatomie High School-FHT 46 Osborne High School-FHT 1 Ottawa High School-U-Big Eight Paola High School-U-Courtyard Peabody High School-FHT 150 Phillipsburg High School—FHT 40 Pike Valley High School—FHT 34 Plainville High School—FHT 9 Pleasant Ridge High School—FHT 63 Prairie View High School—U-Courtyard Pratt High School-U-1st Floor Pretty Prairie High School-FHT 29 Protection High School—FHT 143 Quivira Hgts. High School—FHT 106 Ransom High School—FHT 111 Riley Co. High School—FHT 10 Rossville High School—FHT 30 Royal Valley High School—FHT 20 Russell High School—FHT 20 Russell High School—FHT 126 Sacred Heart High School—U-"K" Balkroom St. Goerge High School—FHT 139 St. John High School—FHT 42 St. Mary's High School—FHT 104 St. Paul High School—FHT 44 St. Xavier High School—FHT 121 Salina Central High School—U-206

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Sumner Academy of A & S—U-1st Floor
Tescott High School—FHT 13
Thayer High School—FHT 44
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Troy High School—FHT 38
Troy High School—FHT 31
Turner High School—U-1st Floor
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Waconda East High School—FHT 103 Waconda East High School—FHT 103 Waterfield High School—FHT 51 Warnego High School—FHT 39 Washburn Rural High—U-204 Washington (Kansas City)-U-202 Washington High School—FHT 144 Wellington High School—U-1st Floor West Smith Co. High School—FHT 109 Westmoreland High School—FHT 122 Westmore High School—FHT 88 White City High School—FHT 81 White Rock—FHT 141 Wichita East High School-U-Forum-Balcony Wichita Northwest High—U-209
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Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the upper 30s. Light northerly wind. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the mid-teens.

Sports



Big Win

The Wildcats shoot down the Oklahoma State Cowboys, 81-60, to remain in the Big Eight race. See Page 10.

Kansas State

Wednesday February 18, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 101



Veterinary Medicine, finds his services in great demand. Coming from research and patient services in the Veterinary Hospital.

Guy Watney, the first professional anaesthesiologist in the College of Cambridge University in England, Watney is involved in teaching,

College hires British anaesthesiologist

By SALLY NEARY Collegian Reporter

After coming from England to the United States six weeks ago, Watney, the new anaesthesiologist for the College of Veterinary Medicine, is adjusting to his new position and life in the United States.

Watney is involved in teaching, research and patient service in the Veterinary Hospital. Since K-State has never had a professional anaesthesiologist, Watney has been in great demand.

He said he goes "to whomever vells first and the loudest. It's hard being in 16 different places at

once.' "We are tickled pink to have him here," said William Fortney, assistant professor of surgery and medicine.

The undergraduates, graduates, interns and faculty will grab every opportunity to work with him as often as possible, Fortney said.

Fortney said one reason the department is fortunate to have Watney is his capability in conducting research. Watney's professionalism, personality and excellent background in research will make him an "excellent team player," he said.

In the past, surgeons administered their own anaesthetics to the animals. Being responsible for both the operation and the anaesthesia is difficult, Fortney

In critical cases, two doctors



The opportunity to conduct research lured Watney from his English homeland. He has found the facilities at the college to be "fantastic."

operation and one to watch the patient after the anaesthetic was given. Better patient care is assured by having an anaesthesiologist who has special

Watney is still adjusting to his new position and surroundings. Because he is the first anaesthesiologist in the department, the program is still somewhat disorganized.

training, Fortney said.

Watney said when students are assigned to give an anaesthetic, they have to travel the building and look for him before administering

The department would eventual-

were brought in: one to perform the ly like to get a second anaesthesiologist and have a graduate program in that area, Fortney said. Watney would like to have an anaesthesiology rotation in which students would only give the anaesthetics at any one specified

anaesthesiology course beginning

lured Watney to the United States. exist in the university systems in

England," he said. in inadequate facilities where there

Watney will teach an

A 1978 graduate of Cambridge University, England, opportunity 'Opportunities for research don't

Watney said he found struggling

was little money extraordinarily depressing. Therefore, he decided to see what America had to offer. Watney's impressions of K-State

and Manhattan are positive. "The facilities here are fantastic," he said. Watney said the facilities at K-State are better than any others in the United States, and

they are infinitely better than those in Cambridge, built in the 1950s. "The faculty has been extremely

helpful," he said. Watney said the K-State students are different than their British

counterparts. "I think it's fair to say they are

not as academically brilliant as those in Cambridge," he said. Watney said the competition in

Britain is tough, and veterinary

medicine students there are the

most intelligent in the country. However, the students at K-State make up for a lack of academic brilliance in mechanics and increased motivation. Watney said it was too soon to tell

what he likes best about America. However, the peace and quiet are definite assets. He said he likes being able to get out of town and away from the crowds whenever he

"The people are friendlier here compared to England," he said. Watney said he misses the fog in England.

"It's just something you get used to," he said. The sleet that fell in Manhattan last weekend made him

See WATNEY, Page 12

Panel explores Lukas' writing

By JENNIFER LINDSEY Staff Writer

In a preconvocation forum Tuesday night panelists discussed "Common Ground," a Pulitzer Prizewinning book by J. Anthony Lukas that illustrates race and class problems in America that continue to this day.

Lukas will be the fourth speaker in the 1986-87 University Convocation series Thursday.

Panelist Wayne Rohrer, professor in sociology, said Lukas' book profiles the lives of three Boston families - two working class and one middle class. Each of the three families lived

with social difficulty, were exposed to violence, failed to realize social opportunities and experienced some threat to vulnerabilty, Rohrer said. Lukas also compared the immobility of working-class families to

"They (working-class families) can't escape the social and working problems they are in," Rohrer said. Lukas offers no solutions to the problems of race and social class in America in his book.

the mobility of the middle class.

"Some believe there are no solutions, short of revolution," Rohrer

But panelists discussed their solutions to the race and class problem. Although "Common Ground" dealt with economics, black history and social distribution, it is really a book on how not to desegregate schools, said Juanita Rowland McGowan, program planner for Midwest Race Desegregation Assistance Center.

for the Advancement of Colored People brought a suit against the city of Boston for illegal segregation of

After 15 months of deliberaton, the judge ruled for the NAACP and said desegregation should begin in two months.

Boston's desegregation problem began with this decision, McGowan said. The judge spent 15 months working through the legality of the situation but not its social implica-

"Change is a process, not an event," she said.

By setting the desegregation to begin in two months, the desegregation in Boston was turned into an event.

McGowan said there are four phases of change - orientation and preparation, implementation, maintenance and refinement.

"Boston went right to phase two,"

As a result, the people weren't ready, and schools experienced racial problems, McGowan said. "Teachers had difficulty relating

to the new students. There were curriculum problems, and black students were pounced upon for speaking black poetry and black

"If change processes are not considered, many students get lost in the process and leave the system not feeling very good about

themselves," McGowan said. Boston desegregated because the

See LUKAS, Page 12

Center to sponsor date rape seminars

By SANDRA M. SIEBERT Collegian Reporter

Jane and John have many mutual friends and have been to the same parties and other gatherings during the past year. John always seemed to be a nice guy, and Jane trusted

But the first time they went out alone together, the situation was different. While driving Jane home, John took a detour on a desolate road and stopped. He tried to persuade Jane to have sexual intercourse. Finally, with physical force, John had his way.

Jane did not call the police. She thought she couldn't be raped by a friend. Besides, she was at fault, she told a friend, she probably led him

A rapist may be the victim's friend or boyfriend. But any time a woman is coerced into having sex against her will, the law considers it rape.

To alert women and men to the problem of date or acquaintance rape, the Women's Resource Center has declared Feb. 23-27 Date Rape

"Part of the problem is that women don't define it as rape," said Katherine Parker, assistant director of the Women's Resource Center. Another part of the problem is the attitude of men who think they can expect sex in return for taking a woman out, she said. A 26-minute film, "Rethinking

Rape," will be shown at 3:30 p.m. every day next week in Union 207. In the film, a victim of date rape speaks about her feelings and how helpless she believed herself to be. There are also interviews with a man who almost raped a friend, a former model who has been raped and a prominent psychologist. After the film, a discussion will be

led by a different person every after-

"Contrary to a widely held opinion, date rape is criminal and harmful." said Judy Davis, director of the Regional Crisis Center. "There is a general failure to understand its effects.' Davis will lead the Monday after-

noon discussion.

See RAPE, Page 12

Hayden considers cutting farmers' legal aid

From Staff and Wire Reports

A counseling and assistance program for Kansas farmers located in Waters Hall faces deep budget cuts that could force it to shut

Director Stan Ward said Monday that attention has been focused on Gov. Mike Hayden's proposal to eliminate funding for the free legal services provided by the Farmers Assistance Counseling and Train-

ing Service. However, Ward said the deletion of \$160,000 for legal counseling and representation is only part of the impact of the governor's proposed budget cuts on the \$614,000-a-year program under which farmers and their relatives can call a toll-

free number to seek assistance. The cuts will not only affect the legal

Proposal will terminate all assistance, director says aspect but will also eliminate human needs personnel, personal counseling, and employ-

ment and retaining personnel. "If we lose those three human service positions, we will have no capability whatsoever to deal with employment retraining questions and basic family needs such as medical assistance, food, utilities and those kinds of things," Ward said. "And we will have practically no way to deal with the crisis intervention calls that have come in here - the emotional problems families are dealing

"There is no way we could begin to function up to our present capacity if these cuts were to go into effect," Williams said.

The proposed budget also fails to replace \$55,000 in federal funds and about \$40,000 in Kansas State University Cooperative Extension Service monies now used to pay the salaries of four FACTS workers. The federal and extension funds won't be available next fiscal year because of federal budget cuts.

"If we have to delete legal assistance, we're going to cripple our ability to help farmers keep their farms," Ward said.

The proposal for these cuts, recommended by former Gov. John Carlin's staff, is currently in the Legislature, Williams said.

Gov. Hayden supports continuation of the FACTS program and is backing legislation that would keep it from automatically passing out of existence on June 30.

'We're hoping Hayden will realize the importance of this program," Williams said.

The \$160,000 for legal aid was being paid to Kansas Legal Services Inc., which provided eight lawyers specializing in farm legal problems. Since July 1985, the team has handled 560 cases, helping farmers with difficulties with lending institutions, problems with grain elevators, landlords and lawsuit defense in general.

FACTS currently has nine people on its staff. After the cuts, only one farm finance specialist, one attorney, the director and two

secretaries would remain, Ward said. "I'm not certain we could answer all the

phones much less make the return calls that would be necessary," he said. "We certainly couldn't provide any counseling. We might have to close down.

The Kansas Farmers Union has been critical of Hayden's proposed FACTS

"The governor has left only enough funding of the FACTS program so it may keep its doors open in name only, and not enough to provide any significant beneficial services for the hundreds of Kansas farm families still in need of the services provided by the FACTS program," said Ivan Wyatt, KFU president.

Representatives of the state's largest farm group, the Kansas Farm Bureau, plan to testify in favor of FACTS at legislative hearings, said Paul Fleener, the bureau's chief lobbyist.

INTERNATIONAL

Witness recalls death camp horrors

JERUSALEM — A trial witness recounted the horrors of Treblinka Tuesday and the brutal role played by "Ivan the Terrible," the death camp guard who Israel says later became Ohio autoworker John Demjanjuk.

Yitzhak Arad said Ivan and another Ukrainian-born Nazi guard named Nicolai "used to stand near the entrance (of the gas chambers), driving the Jews to their deaths under a shower of blows and beatings...using bayonets or metal bars or whatever was

Demjanjuk, wearing the same brown suit he has worn at all his court appearances since his extradition to Israel one year ago, listened to Arad's testimony without showing emotion. It was the second day of his trial.

He leaned forward at times, fiddling with his earphones through which he heard a simultaneous translation from Hebrew into English. Occasionally he yawned.

Demjanuk, retired now and stripped of his U.S. citizenship, says he is not Ivan the Terrible and never was at Treblinka.

Battle continues in Beirut; 24 die

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Shiites fought an alliance of Druse and communist gunmen for the third day Tuesday in a battle for control of Moslem west Beirut that has caused scores of casualties and set whole neighborhoods ablaze.

Police said at least 24 people were killed and 125 wounded Tuesday in west Beirut's fiercest factional struggle for three years. They said the toll was at least 30 dead and 150 wounded since the fighting began

Dozens of fires raged in residential districts because the intensity of battle kept fire engines from getting through. Several apartment buildings were burned and scores of cars destroyed by gunfire and rocket-propelled grenades.

Grenade explosions and bursts of fire from heavy machine guns shook the city all day. Thousands of families took refuge in basements and bomb shelters.

Syria backs all the factions involved. In theory they are allied in the 12-year-old civil war with Lebanon's Christians, but they periodically fight each other for domination of the capital's Moslem

Vietnam dismisses 12 ministers

BANGKOK, Thailand - Vietnam said Tuesday it had dismissed 12 government ministers in what analysts saw as an effort to bring in specialists who can revive the communist nation's moribund

One of the most sweeping political housecleanings in Vietnam's history follows a tide of self-criticism and the resignations last December of three top party leaders.

The official Voice of Vietnam radio announced the purge of the Council of Ministers and said elections will be held April 19 for members of the eighth National Assembly. Among the ministers dismissed was Gen. Van Tien Dung, who planned the final 1975 offensive against South Vietnam.

More leadership changes are expected in conjunction with the elections, including choice of a new premier to replace 80-year-old Pham Van Dong, although the assembly itself has little power.

"It's a complete reworking of the apparatus," he said. "There has been a concensus to put technocrats into the government for the sake of efficiency." Dong, Communist Party chief Truong Chinh and key Politburo member Le Duc Tho quit their party posts during the sixth party congress in December but retained government positions.

NATIONAL

LaRouche followers face charges LEESBURG, Va. - A state grand jury Tuesday indicted 16

followers of political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche on felony securities fraud and other charges.

A state prosecutor said the charges stemmed from the sale of notes and other securities on behalf of LaRouche-related organizations and involved a portion of \$30 million in allegedly fraudulent solicitations

State and city police and Loudoun County Sheriff's deputies began arresting the LaRouche followers Tuesday evening at their homes and at LaRouche's headquarters in Leesburg, about 30 miles outside

Also indicted were five LaRouche-related organizations, said Sheriff's Lt. Terry McCracken.

LaRouche himself was not charged, authorities said. McCracken said all were charged with multiple counts of securities fraud, sale of unregistered securities and selling securities as an unregistered agent.

Prosecutor William Burch said each was a felony carrying a maximum two to 10 years in prison.

Agency issues rail safety violations

WASHINGTON - Tampering with railroad safety equipment is widespread, the head of the Federal Railroad Administration said today, reporting that his agency has issued 18 citations in recent

The safety violations occurred when train operators tampered with warning and safety devices, Adminsitrator John Riley said. Riley told a Senate hearing that he believes tampering with safety devices on trains is widespread and that railroads are not doing

enough to curb it. He asked that Congress give his agency new powers to act directly against railroad employees found to tamper with devices such as automatic braking equipment and automatic signal warning equip-

Since the Jan. 4 collision of an Amtrak passenger train and Conrail freight locomotive, in which 16 people were killed and 175 injured, investigators have found at least 18 incidents of railroad train operators interfering with safety equipment. Two of those incidents involved federal inspectors observing directly such tampering, Riley said.

REGIONAL

Exemption lacks support in House

TOPEKA - The chairman of the House Taxation Committee said Tuesday Gov. Mike Hayden's proposal to exempt all social security payments from the state income tax does not now have enough support in the Legislature to pass.

"My sense is that if it were voted on today, it would not pass," said Rep. Ed Rolfs, R-Junction City, the chairman of the panel.

Rolfs made the statement after a committee hearing on a bill that would implement the plan the Republican governor outlined in his budget message to the Legislature last month.

The lawmaker's comments came after a Topeka woman, who said she would benefit from the proposal, denounced the idea as a handout

"It is my opinion that those who can pay should pay," said Ruth Wilkin, a former state representative who once was chairwoman of the tax committee. "And why would you want to give a tax break to those with the most income."

Campus Bulletin

BUSINESS COUNCIL applications are due Friday and are available in the dean's office. Eletions are Feb. 25-26.

CAMPUS TOUR GUIDES applications for the new Campus Guide Program are available in Anderson 119 and the SGS office in the Union and are due by 4 p.m. Monday.

BLUE KEY SENIOR HONORARY scholarship applications are available in Anderson 122 and are due by 4:30 p.m. March 4.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 p.m. to 4 Tuesdays and Fridays in the SGS of-fice in the Union.

CHIMES applications are available in Union Activities Center and are due by 5 p.m. Friday. TODAY

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS meet at noon in the

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

MINORITY ENGINEERING STUDY CENTER meets at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT ASSOCIA-

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final defense of the doctoral dissertation of Charles Albon Stanley Pearson at 9:30 a.m. in Throckmerton 114. The dissertation topic is "Field and Laboratory Observations on Host-Parasite Relationships of Soybean with

CENTER FOR AGING meets at 12:30 p.m. in

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets at 7:30

MINORITY ASSEMBLY OF STUDENTS IN HEALTH meets at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

MEN'S SOCCER CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

THURSDAY

BUSINESS CAREER OPPORTUNITIES SEMINAR will be at 4 p.m. in Calvin 202

ASSERTIVENESS WORKSHOP sponsored by the Counseling Center will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 5 in Union 209.

AG COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 137





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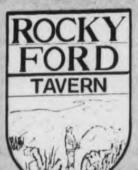




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Dr. McKeachie is the Associate Director of the National Center for Research to Improve Post-Secondary Teaching and Learning based at the University of Michigan. Dr. McKeachie has brought the resources of his discipline (psychology) to bear on the teaching of mathematics, music, veterinary medicine, social science, engineering, English, architecture, and general education. His more than 250 publications include psychology texts, sections in the World Book Encyclopedia, and papers on the academic chairpersonship.

Rare system to aid physicists

By TIM STALEY Collegian Reporter

K-State is in the process of elevating its status as a world leader in atomic physics.

After constructing a linear accelerator, the University will have one of only four in the United States. The accelerator will enhance the ability of members of the Department of Physics to do research on ion-atom collisions, said Tom Gray, professor of physics.

"You can liken (the ion-atom collision) to basically a surfer," Gray said. "(The accelerator) is like the crest of a wave. The particles are injected into this device, and they ride on the crest of the wave and they get

"In (atomic) physics we are probably among the premier groups in the free world," said Gray, who is the staff physicist in charge of the linear accelerator.

The James R. Macdonald Laboratory at K-State will be the only laboratory in the world to have an accelerator of this size dedicated to atomic physics.

Three other universities are building or operating a linear accelerator, Gray said, but the K-State laboratory will be the only one to use the accelerator for atomic physics. While continuing regular

academic functions, including research and experimentation, the staff will focus on the production of a super-conducting linear accelerator. The department will use the linear accelerator primarily to study ion-

atom collisions, its mission for the U.S. Department of Energy. The energy department has given K-State a \$5.1 million grant to complete the project, which includes construction of the accelerator and construction of the cryogenic system

that will run the accelerator. The cryogenic system is a process using liquified gases to cool the accelerator, allowing it to operate as it was designed - to run at very low temperatures. It allows a smaller accelerator to have higher accelerating power.

In addition to this grant, the state allocated \$1.1 million for the construction of a facility to house the accelerator and cryogenic system. The addition to the laboratory was finished early this year.

ths into the three-year project accelerator, stands near a support structure of the new linear accelerator.

scheduled for completion in

September 1988.

One of the practical applications of the accelerator is the production of hip-joint replacements.

joint replacements are made did not

By using particle accelerators and implanting a layer of nitrogen atoms in the surface of the material the life of the material is extended "hun-



The physics department is 18 mon- Tom Gray, physicist in charge of the James R. Macdonald Laboratory's linear

could buy a replacement and never have to get another one.

"If that doesn't benefit man, I don't know what does," he said. "That's particle accelerators doing that. Those are the devices that people said once upon a time, 'We don't need those things; they are too expensive.' Now you go talk with someone who's had a hip-joint replaced and ask them if it's too expensive."

Gray said advances in physics have played a primary role in advances in other areas of scientific study. Medical technology is what it is because of advances in physics, he

"Where do you think cryogenic surgery came from? Where do you think advances in computers came from? Where do you think the Teflon skillet came from?" Gray said. "These are things we take for granted, but they came out of physics.

Physics is where we live. You cannot get away from physics. We live in a world, a universe that is dominated by the laws of physics. Not chemistry, not biology. It's physics."

Gray came to K-State 111/2 years ago on sabbatical from North Texas State University and decided to stay.

He said the laboratory is so good it is scheduled to become a national facility.

"We will be a national laboratory for ion-atom research right here on the plains of Kansas," Gray said. "That's not a well-known fact, unfortunately.

"The laboratory has an international reputation," he said, adding that they have attracted physicists from Japan, Germany, South America, Korea and Europe.

"I think it is a fantastic thing for Kansas State University and the state of Kansas," Gray said. "What we do goes far beyond the state of Kansas.

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Students to re-unite with past counselors

By KIM GREER Collegian Reporter

About 350 principals and counselors from 196 Kansas high schools are scheduled to attend the 35th annual principalcounselor-student conference Thursday.

The conference serves a dual purpose, said John Flemming, assistant director of admissions. It allows high schools to get feedback on their education systems, and it allows K-State to determine its advantages and disadvantages in terms of academic programs.

In addition, people see the campus and discover what makes K-State different, such as the renovation of Weber Hall or the construction of the biochemistry building south of King Hall, Flemming said.

"We have the highest attendance of any Regents institution. Our students have been really good about going," he said, adding that the high attendance could illustrate students' concern.

Flemming said the conference, "almost a regional reunion," allows students to see others from their hometown who attend K-State.

Following registration, conference members will attend sessions on subjects as K-State's enrollment management process

These programs are geared to provide high school principals and counselors with updated information they can give collegebound students in their high schools.

Students may meet with their former principal or counselor after 10 a.m. in the Union or Ahearn Field House. A list of attending schools and their locations will be in the Collegian.

Flemming said many schools sent letters to their former students at K-State to remind them of the conference.

Using Ahearn Field House as a meeting place for some of the schools was a problem this year, Flemming said. Because of the time required to set up and clean for the conference, planners do not like to schedule the conference on days before or after home basketball games.

The University of Kansas holds its conference either the day before or after K-State's conference, he said.

The universities annually alternate conference dates between Wednesday and Thursday. This helps boost attendance of principals and counselors because "it makes it easier for (them) to justify coming (to the conferences)," he said. "We can help (KU) and they can help us.'



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Double talk confuses all, president included

puzzled by the language surrounding this controversy.

In President Reagan's Nov. 13 defense of the Iranian arms sale, the Great Communicator answered charges that key members of Congress weren't informed of the decision by saying, "All appropriate cabinet members were informed, and members of Congress are being, and will continue to be, informed."

Note the subtle use of words here - cabinet members, not members of Congress were informed. Members of Congress, we can assume, were informed in the same manner as the rest of us: by reading the newspaper. Is the president really trying to be sneaky, or is he confused too? the latter.

have persisted throughout the shift from "not dealing with termonths of administration denials and double-talk. Last week, the Tower commission released a hostage takers."

If you thought the arms deal memo from Israeli officials atwith Iran was an incomprehensi- tempting to distinguish between ble policy, then you'll be equally Iranian "moderates" and "radicals." The distinction was apparently lost on Reagan officials, who continued to deal with the so-called "radicals" and ignore the "moderates."

> Not once, however, in this entire brouhaha has anyone from the administration definitively stated — or at least attempted to define - what constitutes a "radical" and what constitutes a "moderate." One administration's moderate is another's radical.

> A moderate in Iran might be a radical in the United States or vice versa. Or, a moderate is a radical is a moderate.

Marlin Fitzwater, the newly named White House spokesman, has joined the club as well. He insisted last week, "We have not We're more inclined to believe urged Israel or any other country to be involved in a deal with the Such subtle uses of language hostage takers." Note the subtle rorists" which is no longer believable, to "no deal with the

Farrell hurt yet again by cut in state money

has been cut again by the state. Regents would just take the same This time, it is the Inter-library Loan Department. This will not money it gives the library. This completely discontinue this service, but it will slow it down and ter, it will only force students to force the library to absorb more pay more of the costs. of the cost.

priority if we are going to maintain a record of academic excellence. K-State is the only doesn't have an accredited

The budget cuts are only part of library. the problem. For several years, student government candidates and others have suggested that the students do something to help the library, such as institute a

If a student fee was imposed ing for a job?

The funding for Farrell Library and given to the library, the amount and subtract it from the will not make the library any bet-

There are only two solutions to When will the state learn? A this problem. The first is to try good university cannot exist harder to convince the Regents without a good library. This is a that the library needs help. But since the Regents have turned a blind eye to the library's needs, it is time we borrow a page from school in the Big Eight that Ronald Reagan's book and bypass the Regents. That's right, it is time for covert aid to the

Since the Regents won't let students give it money, they could secretly funnel books to it. There must be some way of improving the library without the fee. While a student fee may be a Regents knowing about it. All we good idea, the Board of Regents need is someone with experience will not let the students help the in covert operations to run the show. Isn't Oliver North still look-

Pope's California visit cheap marketing ploy

capitalistic attitudes in America bering monster, the following will do nothing to alter their opinions. For those who don't believe are akin to an evil, hungry, slobbering monster, read on.

The California city of Monterey will be the host of a papal visit on Sept. 17 and, in an effort to offset pope, the city is literally marketing his visit. Going to the highest bidder will be the televi- leader of millions is being prosion news rights to the event moted like a cheap concert.

For those who believe (estimated to cost no less than \$500,000), and seats to the Mass are akin to an evil, hungry, slob- are costing from \$15 to \$25. This sounds more like the World Series than a papal Mass.

News organizations in the state capitalistic attitudes in America are understandably upset that the Monterey Diocese is promoting the Mass as a "once-in-alifetime event" instead of the holy event it is. We almost expect to see "World Tour" plastered over the \$2 million cost of hosting the a \$12 T-shirt, complete with stops and dates.

It's a shame the spiritual

Kansas State

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 929) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Blue Key opts to suspend oath

Looking back over the past year, I have no doubts that few K-Staters truly live "Purple Pride: The K-State Tradition" more than Blue Key members. At the heart of every single activity we undertake is the ideal of making K-State better through serving the University community.

We take great pride in coordinating K-State's Homecoming activities every year as well as co-sponsoring an All-University Leadership Workshop, ushering for the Landon Lecture Series and assisting with a variety of other service activities. Moreover, we also award outstanding K-State students approximately 13 \$500 scholarships from the proceeds of the Blue Key Scholarship Endowment Fund. Being the largest studentorganized endowment on campus, it has reached a level of \$150,000 primarily through donations, time and commitment by students and alumni of Blue Key. Clearly, our interests lie in maintaining and improving the quality of K-State in a variety of ways.

Recently, an issue has been brought to the attention of Blue Key that truly had not been apparent previously. Frankly, this issue had not even been considered as a concern to our group because it has been buried in our national constitution - an item that even Blue Keyers prefer not to spend leisure time analyzing.

Although there has never been any reason to believe that it actually exists, discrimination on the basis of religion could occur under present circumstances. The Pledge as stated in the most recent issue of the national constitution specifically contains an affirmation of a belief in God. Realizing that there are only 15 K-Staters in Blue Key each year, the likelihood of religious discrimination becoming apparent to the individual Blue Key members is minimal. This contention is certainly not intended as an excuse, but more of an explanation of how this problem could have continued for so long undetected.

Blue Key has never had any intention of



KELLY WELCH Guest Columnist

discriminating among its members by requiring them to take such an oath. Although many of our members may strongly believe in God, religion is not present whatsoever in any form in our organized activities.

Because the possibility of discrimination on the basis of religion exists, the K-State Blue Key Chapter overwhelmingly voted at our most recent meeting to suspend the Pledge entirely. This action assures that religious discrimination specifically will not exist for the selection of new members and allows the K-State Blue Key members the opportunity to take the lead nationwide in pursuing permanent changes in our national

Suspension of the oath is just one step in our goal of eliminating the possibility of any discrimination in our membership selections. The K-State Blue Key Chapter also mandated at our last meeting to actively seek changes in the national constitution regarding this issue of religious discrimination as well as other consistencies. A committee comprising all 15 current Blue Key members, both advisers and the University attorney will be carefully scrutinizing the national constitution and making recommendations for constitutional revision

The K-State Chapter of Blue Key certainly appreciates that these issues have been brought to our attention. We are now directly in the process of remedying these discrepancies as well as others that have become apparent from our conversations with the

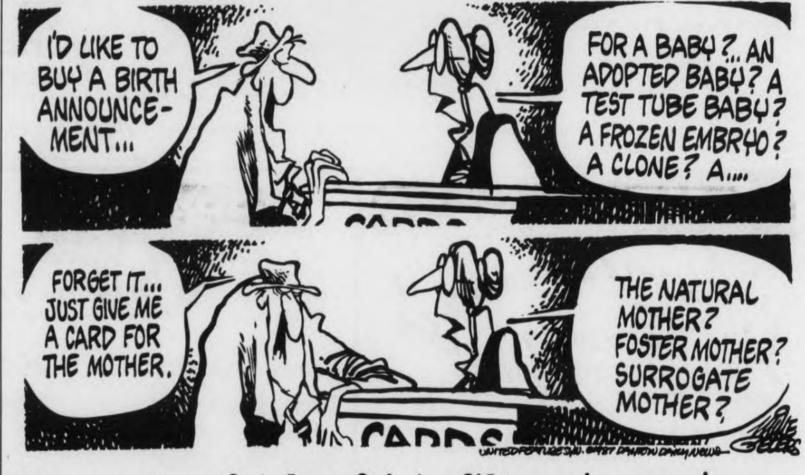
To some of you struggling through this column, this issue may not command your interest, and that is really unfortunate. Although the opinions of any individual are to be respected, even the possibility of discrimination in the context of groups that are public in nature or associated with any form of our government is intolerable.

Problems of discrimination - even though unapparent at first - do exist in various, subtle forms throughout our society. Blue Key encourages all other campus groups to review their own constitutions as well as their methodologies and requirements to be certain that such potential concerns do not

Consider this to be just another service to the University community that Blue Key has experienced and wants to share with other groups. If this issue has done nothing else than to create a sense of awareness of discrimination among the campus community, then Blue Key has once again lived up to its motto: "SERVING, I LIVE." This simple statement has been accurately interpreted as "I express my own life and character in what I am able to accomplish for my fellow man." I am certain that this predominant ideal of service will continue to be perpetuated in Blue Key at K-State.

The real honor of being a Blue Key member derives from having the opportunity to serve and improve Kansas State University in so many countless ways. It is the sincere and undeniable hope of the Blue Key members that the recognition of inconsistencies and misintentions existing in our own national constitution will serve to stimulate the awareness of such problems, especially in other University activities and organizations.

Kelly Welch is Blue Key president and a senior in agricultural economics.



Stench of 'draft' infiltrating air

If you've noticed a funny smell of late, sifting slowly but persistently through the pipelines of the media, then you are not alone. But before you call the plumber to complain of broken sewer lines, make sure you know from whence those noxious fumes come. After all, a call to your Congressperson might be more in order.

The American public is starting to catch wind of a campaign to bring back a military draft. Months of growing Congressional support for a return to compulsory conscription (the draft) culminated Feb. 5, when Senator Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., introduced legislation to reinstate the draft.

Hollings and a number of other prominent Democrats, including Bill Bradley, Gary Hart and Sam Nunn, have voiced their support for the draft by echoing the essence of John Kennedy's notion of modern liberalism: "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." Smells like fascism to me.

Indeed, one of the arguments put forth by Timothy Noah in an editorial from the Washington Monthly is that a draft could accomplish things a voluntary army couldn't. Things like, "caring for children and the elderly, cleaning up the environment, teaching in ghetto schools and rebuilding the nation's crumbling infrastructure of roads, bridges and water and sewage systems."

If so, someone needs to clarify how a military draft will accomplish these essentially civilian services. More likely, when Noah and other neo-liberals talk of solving "a long list of serious problems that won't be solved any other way," we can look for a series of military interventions which have no support from the American public.

When government officials reassure us that there are no plans to move from draft registration to an actual draft, we should remind them that this country has never had a draft registration without later implementing a draft, and that the United States has never had a draft without a war following soon after.

In 1979, Gen. Bernard W. Rogers told members of Congress, "The draft being unpopular to so many is why I suggest the evolutionary approach. First, start to register and get us accustomed to that. Then commence to classification. Then, start to



administration.

SCOTT MILLER Collegian Columnist

draft." Less than one year later, President Jimmy Carter reinstated draft registration. But liberals and Democrats haven't been alone in their support for a return to compulsory service - they just haven't kept as quiet about it as the Great Communicator's

Consider: -In October of 1982, the federal government conducted Operation Proud Saber, one of several operations designed to evaluate

Selective Service's induction capacity. -Although promised in 1980 they wouldn't be used, the Selective Service System began sending a modified version of the old draft

card to registrants in the fall of 1983. -Eight hundred thousand copies of the Selective Service Information Booklet are currently stored in a warehouse at Fort Sheridan in Highland Park, Ill. Although this booklet will be the primary source of information in the event of a national emergency, it contains no information about medical deferments. Likewise, the form for conscientious objectors does not ask all of the questions necessary to obtain conscientious objector status.

-In July 1983, SSS Director Gen. Thomas Turnage said, "We're ready. Tomorrow we could have a random lottery and before the day would end we would be sending telegrams to the individuals that would be the first selected. And within the first 30 days we would have the first 100,000 people in the training base.

-In September 1983, Gen. David Jones, retired chairman of the Joints Chiefs of Staff, insisted, "We need greater overall capacity to project our power around the world." One month later, U.S. troops projected their power to a team of Cuban construction workers on the tiny island of Grenada.

-Other plans for U.S. military interven-

tion in Central America have been concocted. One former Pentagon analyst estimates such a venture would require 100,000 to 150,000 bodies - about the same number to be included in the first round of

-Thus far under the Reagan administration, more than 2,500 local draft boards have been set up across the United States - most of them in secrecy.

As if in preparation for a return to the draft, the federal government has taken a number of steps to eliminate some of the more traditional ways of avoiding the draft. For instance, Canada will no longer agree to harbor draft dodgers, and the student deferment of the Vietnam era has been drastically restricted. In the event of a draft, college students could delay induction for no longer than one semester, or one academic year in the case of college seniors

Proponents of the draft have claimed this would ensure fairness to low-income people by no longer allowing middle and upper class students to escape the draft. "Conscience," Ernest Hollings explained, "tells us that we need a cross section of America in our armed

Hollings didn't explain what "conscience" had to say about the even more severe restrictions the government has placed on the hardship deferment - a measure traditionally used by low-income draftees to avoid financial, physical or psychological difficulties arising from the draft. Hollings also failed to relate what "conscience" had to say about seizing young people and forcing them to sell their services to a massive military

Like most pleas for the draft, Hollings' appeared in the context of words like 'democracy' and "a free nation" - strange words indeed, considering the secrecy and the ominous implications of a return to the

So, if you notice a particularly offensive stench in the coming months, it may not just be a matter of closing the window to escape a

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

U.S. actions imply preparation for war

With the revelations of the Iranian arms scandal, the issue of U.S. intervention in Nicaragua has remained a hot topic. While support to the Contras is a major issue that deserves to be analyzed in the public forum, I feel it is being somewhat trivialized by this scandal. The question to be considered shouldn't be what President Reagan knew about the illegal activities undertaken by certain people in his basement, but rather what in the hell are we doing in Central America?

The Reagan administration is now in the process of trying to secure even more funding for the Contra rebels fighting against the Sandinista government of Nicaragua. Many officials, such as Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, are urging members of Congress to consider aid to the Contras based on its own merits and not in the light of the Iranian arms scandal.

For the first time in many years, I tend to agree with a member of the Reagan cabinet.



George Shultz



CARAWAY Collegian Columnist

Let Congress look beyond the political wrangling and see the situation for what it is: a terrorist operation against the elected government of another nation.

The mission of the Contras, or at least that which has been made public, has changed over the years. When the Contras were created, they were sold to the American public as a force trying to stop the alleged flow of arms from Nicaragua to the leftist rebels in El Salvador. But after years of trying to substantiate these claims, the total lack of evidence of any arms shipments to Salvadoran rebels forced the administration to change the Contra's public image.

For the last few years, the public mission of the Contras had actually split into two parts. First, there is the mission to overthrow the Sandinista government, a view held by more extremist people, such as White House Communications Director Patrick Buchanan.Second, there is the view held by the more moderate elements that the Contras can pressure the Sandinistas into a political settlement.

These two views seem to have come about more out of necessity than policy design. Military strategists soon became painfully aware the Contra's didn't have a chance of overthrowing the Sandinista government. So the image changed more toward the moderate view, although a few of the hardliners stood their ground.

Even with this shift, the Contras stand lit-

tle chance of forcing the Sandinistas into a settlement. The Nicaraguan people view the Contras as the same people they overthrew in the 1979 revolution. And, to a greater extent, their views are true. Many of the Contra officers were members of Anastasio Samoza's National Guard, particularly known for its brutality. Given this, the Nicaraguan people are not about to sign away the revolution costing them 50,000 lives.

But there may be more to the Contra's mission than is made public. As stated by ex-CIA agent John Stockwell, their mission is "to soften up Nicaragua for an American invasion." This sounds absurd, right? But this idea is not really that far out. Even Secretary of State George Shultz, considered an administration moderate, would not rule out the use of American troops in Nicaragua in a recent interview on "Meet the Press."

Since the Vietnam war, many people believe it to be politically impossible for America to invade another country. Try telling that to the people of Grenada. Ronald Reagan proved to us if the country is small enough, close enough and threatening enough, the United States would have no trouble taking it over. Not only did Reagan gain an island in the Caribbean, he also gained a few points in the public opinion polls.

The real trick to carrying out politically feasible operations is to stay as far away from the "Vietnam Syndrome" as possible. You have to make your wars short, sweet and close to home. This is what a war in Nicaragua would be. Nicaragua is in this hemisphere, "a two-day drive from Arlington, Texas," as President Reagan once pointed out.

It is also a fairly easy military target. It can be easily blockaded because the United States controls all of its borders and ocean traffic. It could literally be shut off from the rest of the world. There would be no Ho Chi

HOW MUCH DO I KNOW ABOUT OUR LATIN AMERICA POLICY, AND WHEN DID I KNOW

Minh Trail to re-supply the Sandinistas as there was in Vietnam. Also, Nicaragua has only 3 million people, while Vietnam has over 50 million.

Given these circumstances, the United States could easily invade Nicaragua and take over the country rather quickly. The one thing that stands in the way, besides the Nicaraguan people, is the lack of the right provocation, a "trigger." Or, as Reagan prefers to call it, a "smoking gun," similar to the one provided by Libya's Moammar

Khadafy shortly before the United States bombed Libya's shores.

These other factors only count for justifying the operation after the fact. But something must happen beforehand to start the wheels in motion. And the Reagan administration has actively begun in its attempts to create the trigger which will draw this country into a war in Central America.

Editor's note: This column is part one in a two-part series. It will conclude tomorrow.

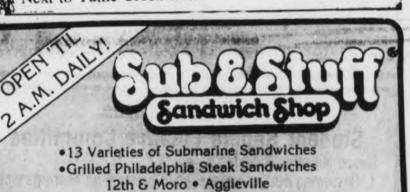
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JAMES R. PETERSEN



Monday, Feb. 23, 1987 8 p.m. Forum Hall Free Admission

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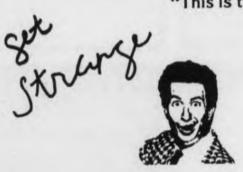
Every month "The Playboy Advisor" receives an average of 500 letters (40 of them from women readers) on topics ranging from fashion, food and wine, to dating etiquette and, of course, love and sex. It is acknowledged as the one place a person can turn to for the truth, the straight line, the state of the art information. Mr Petersen's lecture, the result of his 10 years of experience as 'The Playboy Advisor," is informative, witty and always controversial. In addition, the audience is invited to submit their questions to "The Playboy Advisor" in advance. The lively question and answer session, an event in itself, always results in

packed auditoriums. Send your questions (anonymous if you wish) to "Playboy Advisor," Activities Center, 3rd Floor K-State Union, Manhattan, Ks. 66506, or look for the box marked, "Playboy Advisor:, in the Activities Center. Then come to the lecture, February 23 and you might get an answer.

k-state union upc issues & ideas

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

"This is the way I look SOOO get over it!"



EDDY STRANGE COMEDIAN

LATE NIGHT MARDI GRAS Friday, February 27, 1987 7:30 p.m. \$2 at the door K-STATE UNION BALLROOM Doors open at 7 p.m.

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Enter the 12th Annual UPC Photography Contest. Contest rules are available in the Union. Entries are being accepted through Friday, February 27. Cash prizes will be given.

MOVIES:



Today, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall, and tomorrow, February 19, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre & Forum Hall; \$1.75, KSU I.D. required; Rated R. See the Manhattan Premiere!

This film is the story of Nola Darling, a black woman who enjoys the company of three different lovers and is in no rush to give any of them up. The resulting clash of egos among the three fuel the films hilarious plot. "She's Gotta Have It," written and directed by the young black director Spike Lee, is a co-sponsorship with the Black Student Union in conjunction with Black History Month.

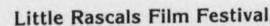
k-state union upc kaleidoscope



Friday, February 20, 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall and Saturday, February 21, 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall; \$1.75; KSU ID required; Rated PG-13.

Rodney Dangerfield stars as a middle-aged businessman who decides to attend the same college as his son. Come see Rodney "Twist and Shout" in this close-to-home comedy





Saturday, February, 21, 2 p.m. in Forum Hall and Sunday, February 22, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Forum Hall; \$1.75, KSU I.D. required. What contains Buckwheat. Farina and Alfalfa and is loaded with so much comedy you'll ask for seconds? It's our "Little Rascals Film Festival," a collection of some of the "Our Gang" favorites once again shown on the





Light fixture

Louise Ferris and Delbert Straub, both maintenance electricians with University Facilities, repair a light pole Tuesday near Weber Hall. The repairs were necessary after a car slid out of control on the icy road Monday and knocked it down.

Staff/Greg Vogel

Expert deciphers handwriting samples

By SHELLY SHAFFER Collegian Reporter

People send out hidden messages every day. Miriam B. Field, a certified graphoanalyst in Manhattan, deciphers them.

Graphoanalysis is the scientific study of strokes in handwriting that reveal personality and character

'We're all made up of habits and traits. The characteristics of those determine our behavior," Field said. "These traits which are revealed in handwriting can be assessed and measured through graphoanalysis."

She said the strokes used in handwriting can reveal traits such as: emotional responsiveness and depth; imagination; goal setting; methods of achievement; fears; defenses; integrity factors; social traits; and vocational aptitudes.

A certified graphoanalyst for 17 three reasons: desire for counseling years, Field has a master's degree in graphoanalysis from the International Graphoanalysis Society in Chicago and is a member of the organization. Based on ethics and scholastic achievement, membership to the society is by invitation on-

Graphoanalysis is a highly respected psychological test that is accurate more than 90 percent of the time, she said.

Field said she has been consulted by individuals for personal analysis, by lawyers to use in court testimony and by interviewers to analyze prospective employees.

Field said others come to her for compatible with a particular job.

She said those wanting personal analysis generally come for one of

vocational counseling because they want to know if their traits will be

in a certain area of their life; curiosity about the process; or to test Field's ability and accuracy.

For a general analysis, at least 11/2 written pages of material is necessary. Field said the sample is better if it is written at two separate times. A spontaneous writing, such as a letter, is better than copying something from a book.

'It's not the letters but the strokes that I analyze," Field said. "I can analyze without reading the material. The same goes with a foreign language.'

Field said she prefers to call graphoanalysis "brain writing," rather than "handwriting analysis." For example, people with disabilities can be tested, because the traits are the same whether the instrument is

held by the hand, mouth or foot. In other instances, the slant of

strokes in writing determines a person's emotional responsiveness or lack of it, Field said.

'Left-handed people have been highly discriminated against," she said. "In some cases, strong attempts are made to change them to write with their hand...Teachers and parents have done this because they realize the world is geared toward right-handed

For some, the experience may be highly traumatic, and this can be seen in their handwriting, Field said. Field said she believes teachers

should be exposed to graphoanalysis. "Teachers are highly trained in handling problems of students. However, the size of classes prevents them from spending adequate time to work with each student," she said

Field will teach a University For Man class on graphoanalysis.

City to help fund letters from K-State

By JUDY LUNDSTROM Collegian Reporter

In an attempt to raise enrollment, the mayor and City Commission may be sending welcome letters to prospective K-State students.

City commissioners approved a request at Tuesday night's meeting from Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, to send letters to students who have applied for admittance to K-State.

Studies show that of the total number of students who apply for admittance to K-State each year, only about 33 percent actually end up attending the University, said Mayor Rick Mann.

The cost of mailing about 7,000 letters to prospective students would be \$875, Mann said. Bosco said K-State would do the work if the Manhattan

Ioint effort may increase enrollment

Chamber of Commerce would supply the letters, envelopes and postage.

"It's really a joint effort to increase the number of students who would attend the University," Mann said. "I think it would be a good step for us to try and increase the enroll-

ment." Commissioner Gene Klingler said he thought something needed to be

"My daughter just graduated from Kansas State University, and in the three years that she was here, not once did we get a piece of mail regarding her and her attendance at Kansas State," he said.

The city should send letters to

students' parents as well, Klingler

"One enrollment will take care of the postage cost," he said.

Another promotional project commissioners discussed was a brick purchase program for the new Manhattan Town Center Plaza. Under the program, individuals will be able to buy personalized bricks to be laid on the plaza walkway.

Suggested guidelines were that individuals only be allowed to purchase one brick and bricks not be

engraved with names of businesses. Because the plaza area is to be a 'people area," Mann said the brick program was "in tune with what

we're trying to do. I think it is a good idea. It makes our project unique.'

"It strikes me as different," Klingler said. "My feelings are that it's somewhere between neat and

Commissioners voted to set a price of \$20 per brick. Klingler suggested a family purchase plan, but the idea was rejected.

In other discussion, Suzanne Lindamood said she was concerned that no city ordinance exists limiting the number of dogs individuals may have on their property.

"As I read it now, you can have 50 dogs in your backyard," she said.

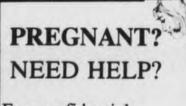
Commissioners decided to look into the problem, which Lindamood said constituted a health hazard and possible nuisance.

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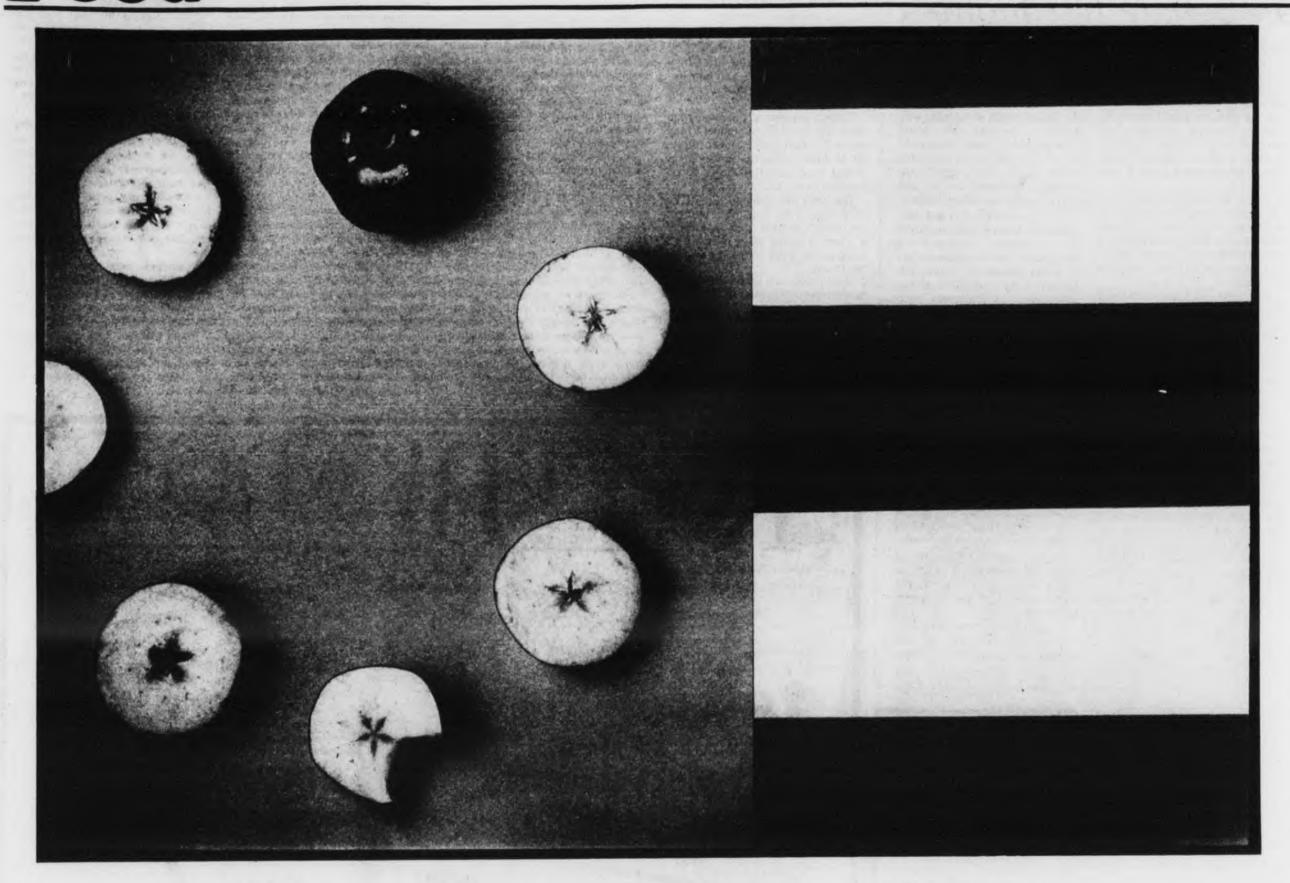
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The Great American

Apples 'a peel' to health, provide fruitful nutrition

By KRISTI BARANCIK Collegian Reporter

No matter how you slice 'em, apples are a nutritional bargain. Whether they are baked, boiled, sauced, juiced, or picked fresh off the tree, apples are a great tasting part of a healthy diet.

An average-sized apple, approximately 2 3/4 inches in diameter, is composed of 84 percent water. It has about 61 calories which are derived from the natural sugars that give apples their sweet taste.

"Apples are relatively low in fat. and most of the caloric value comes from the carbohydrate," said Karen Penner, food science extension specialist and associate professor of foods and nutrition.

Apples contain essentially no protein or fat, but the average apple contains 15.3 grams of carbohydrate.

Apples also provide an excellent source of dietary fiber. Fiber is the portion of the cell wall of a plant that is undigestable or resistant to human digestive enzymes. It contains no calories, vitamins or minerals.

Fiber helps keep the digestive system working by creating bulk. It also absorbs water which creates additional bulk.

will contain fiber. Any of them also contain a substantial amount of water which is important," Penner

The fiber found in fruit is water soluble. This type of fiber lowers blood cholesterol levels and stabilizes blood sugar levels.

Apples come with green, yellow or red skin and can be eaten with the skin on or peeled off.

"It's more beneficial to consume (an apple) with the peel on," Penner said. Some of the fiber is lost when the peel is removed.

A healthy fiber intake goal for humans is 25 to 30 grams a day. A large apple provides about 5 grams of fiber, making it a relatively high source. The same amount of fiber is found in two slices of whole wheat bread, one cup of whole grain cereal, one-third cup of dried beans, or one cup of vegetables.

While apples contain only trace amounts of most nutrients, they are a good source of potassium and vitamin C.

Vitamin C helps bind cells together, strengthens blood vessel walls and keeps gums healthy. It also helps resistance to infection such as common colds and promotes healing.

"Most of the fruits and vegetables Vitamin C helps fight stress and prevent Alzheimer's disease. It is useful in treating glaucoma, hyperactivity and schizophrenia.

Potassium helps regulate fluid balance and is needed for nerve and muscle function and metabolism. It also helps prevent high blood pressure and strokes.

A large apple also has about 80 calories and almost 10 percent of the U.S. recommended daily allowance of vitamin C.

Dried apples provide the same nutritional benefits, but at more concentrated levels. They still serve as a good source of fiber, but they are also much higher in calories.

"The main benefits (of apples) are water and carbohydrates," Penner said. Apples also "add color and textural variation. They are easy and portable. They are popular brown-bag items, and kids like them," she

Apples are also crunchy so they don't leave a lot of food particles between teeth, Penner said.

An apple a day may not keep the doctor completely away, but it will provide a healthy and good-tasting

Apple diversity presents buyer with many options

By DANA BRADLEY Collegian Reporter

If one were to bring an apple a day, every day to his or her teacher starting in kindergarten and continuing to the end of their senior year in college, the number would add up to less than the variety of apples that exist. Of the more than 8,000 varieties of

apples in existence, 30 have commercial use, and 22 are commonly used for eating or cooking.

Buyers can classify apples in several ways for purchase: by maturity, size, grade, and use. Apples are known as summer, fall, and winter varieties according to the time they are best for quality use.

Properly matured apples possess a rich, fruity aroma. Maturity is often indicated by brown seeds, development of a bluish color on red, and a softened texture. Immature and overripe apples lack flavor.

When purchasing apples, buyers should look for different sizes and colors according to desired use.

Buyers should also watch for defects such as decay, internal browning, scab, bitter pits, freezing injury, broken skins and bruises.

Apples are also subject to defects such as sunburn, spray burn, limb cracks, insect or mechanical in-

Apples are marketed year-round with different varieties having different uses and tastes. Summer apples, usually juicy, crisp and sweet, come onto the market in midsummer and last until early fall. Fall and winter apples tend to keep their quality better, with winter apples being available until late spring.

For those who like to indulge in the art of baking, there are 17 varieties of apples with which to create.

Those marketed in July and August are Yellow Transparent, Duchess and Wealthy. Marketed in September are Cortland, Grimes Golden, Jonathan and Winter

October's market consists of McIntosh and Rhode Island Greening.

November and December have the largest marketing group which is made up of Arkansas Black, Baldwin, Ben Davis, Northern Spy, Roman Beauty, Wagoner, Yellow Newtown and Stayman Winesap.

Seventeen varieties of apples are good for both eating and cooking.

August and September have a market containing Wealthy, Cor-tland, Grimes Golden, Jonathan and

rubs, hail and drought spots, scars, winter Banana. Three kinds of apples - McIntosh, Rhode Island Greening and York Imperial - are marketed in October.

Seven kinds of apples are marketed in November and December for eating and cooking. These consist of Arkansas Black, Baldwin, Northern Spy, Roman Beauty, Wagoner, Yellow Newtown and Winesap.

For those who like to partake of apples as raw snacks, 15 varieties can be eaten alone.

In July and August, Gravenstein and Wealthy apples are available for brown-baggers.

Five kinds of apples are marketed in September. These are Cortland, Delicious, Grimes Golden, Jonathan and Winter Banana.

An October market produces three kinds of apples: Golden Delicious, McIntosh and York Imperial.

November and December market five kinds which consist of Arkansas Black, Baldwin, Yellow Newtown and York Imperial.

January through March is an overlapping period where most marketing seasons either continue through the winter or end.

Editor's note: Information for this article from "Quantity Food Purchasing" by Lendal H.

recipes recipes recipes recipes recipes recipes recipes recipes recipes

APPLE S'MORES

Core and half an apple. Spread each half with peanut butter, place a roasted marshmallow inside. Place apple halves together and eat.

APPLE BUTTER PUMPKIN FRITTERS

- 1 cup unsifted flour 11/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. each ginger, nutmeg, allspice 1/4 cup raisins
- 1 egg
- 1/3 cup canned pumpkin 2 tbsp. each - milk, melted shortening, molasses, apple butter
- Mix dry ingredients with raisins. Stir in rest of ingredients just until smooth. Drop from a teaspoon into deep, hot fat and fry at 350 degrees about 2 minutes or until crisp and very brown. Drain on paper towels. Serve at once. Makes 18.

Stephenson's Apple Farm Restaurant Receipts. Edited

APPLE FARM CAKE

- 1/4 cup shortening 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg 4 cups chopped apples (4 medium)
- 1 cup unsifted flour
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1/a tsp. salt 1 tsp. cinnamon

1/2 tsp. nutmeg 1/4 tsp. cloves

Cream shortening and sugar. Mix in egg, apples. Sift together rest of ingredients. Add to apple mixture. Mix well, (batter is thick). Spread in greased 9-inch square baking pan. Bake at 325 degrees about 45 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. While warm, cut into squares. Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Stephenson's Apple Farm Restaurant Receipts. Edited and published by Home Economics Associates.

BAKED APPLES

Use Roman, Beauty, Jonathan, Wealthy or Greening Apples. Wash and core apples. Either pare upper half of ap-

ples or slit around center. Place in baking dish; fill center of each apple with 1-2 tbsp. granulated or brown sugar, 1 tsp. butter and 1/8 tsp. cinnamon. Cover bottom of pan with water about 1/4 inch deep. Bake uncovered until tender when pierced with fork (time varies with apple size and variety). Baste syrup over apples occasionally while baking.

Temp. 375 degrees. Time - Bake about 45 minutes. Betty Crocker's Picture Cookbook.

APPLESAUCE

8 lbs. cooking apples cored and quartered

(24 cups)

and 2 cups water. If desired, add 10 in-

1 to 11/2 cups sugar Preparing: In a kettle combine apples ches of stick cinnamon. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Cover and simmer for 8 to 10 minutes; stir often. Remove cinnamon. Press apples through a food mill or a sieve. Return pulp to kettle. Stir in sugar. It necessary, add 1/2 to 1 cup water for desired consistency. Bring to a boil. Freezing: Prepare applesauce as above. Cool. Spoon applesauce into moisturevapor proof freezer containers leaving headspace. Seal, label and freeze. Makes

Better Homes and Gardens New Cookbook. Published

WALDORF SALAD

3 large, tart, eating apples 1 tbsp. lemon juice

6 pints.

1 cup celery, coarsely chopped 1/2 cup chopped walnuts 1/2 cup mayonnaise

2 tbsp. cream

1/8 tsp. salt

Peel apples, or leave unpeeled if skins are tender and a bright red color. Core apples and cut in 1/2-inch cubes. Place in a bowl and sprinkle with lemon juice. Add celery and marinate in refrigerator for 10 minutes. Add nuts, mayonnaise combined with cream and salt. Toss lightly and serve immediately. Makes 5-6

servings.







Gates criticizes CIA in Senate testimony

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Robert M. Gates, the professional intelligence officer nominated to run the CIA, testified Tuesday he would consider resigning if ordered by the White House to conceal a covert operation from Congress for more than a few days.

Gates also told the Senate Intelligence Committee that CIA involvement in the secret plan to sell arms to Iran's revolutionary government was "a unique activity that we are all determined not to repeat."

But Gates said he would have been irresponsible had he relied on what he said was the "flimsy" information available to him early last October to inform Congress about the possible diversion of Iranian arms-sales profits to Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

Gates, a 43-year-old career CIA analyst, was nominated this month to replace William J. Casey, who retired at 73 after surgery for a cancerous brain tumor.

The nominee, who would become the youngest person and the third career professional ever to head the CIA, repeatedly promised to revive a relationship of candor and trust with the congressional committees that oversee the CIA's secret work

Gates testified that while the CIA had been under presidential orders not to tell Congress about the secret contacts with Iran, the

agency was not blameless. For example, he said CIA

agents violated "our own internal regulations" to arrange a November 1985 flight that brought a cargo of U.S. weapons to Iran.

"We did not communicate well enough internally about what was going on," he said. "We should have protested more vigorously our involvement in an operation where there were significant elements unknown to us and where we mistrusted key figures.

"We tolerated ground rules suggested by others that excluded our own experts," Gates said. "I also believe the CIA made an error in not pressing to reverse the directive to withhold prior notification (of Congress) once the operation began to string out in February 1986. The entire undertaking was a unique activity that we are all determined not to

Under questioning by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, 'D-Texas, Gates said there had been a basic misunderstanding between lawmakers and the executive branch over legislation requiring 'timely notification' of the opening of a covert operation.

Gates said it was clear that members of Congress interpreted that as meaning notification within several days at the most.

But he said the White House never conceded that point. And the Iran arms sale operation went on for at least 10 months before becoming public.

"I believe the long period of withholding went beyond the bonds of the compromise," Gates

By KRISTI BARANCIK Collegian Reporter

People who are afraid to donate blood may want to re-examine their reasons for not donating after they find out how simple - and how important - giving the gift of life really

"Ninety percent of the population needs blood or a blood product by the age of 72," said Judy Lonneke, director of donor resources development at the American Red Cross Blood Services in the Wichita region.

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be on campus Feb. 24-27. Recruitment for blood donors and volunteer workers is taking place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. this week on the first floor of the Union.

Most people are surprised to learn how simple and painless the donating process really is, Lonneke said. "If you think it hurts, you might

just pinch the inside of your arm, because that's how it feels," she

Another fear about donating blood is the rising concern about contracting AIDS, however, a volunteer cannot get AIDS by donating blood.

"There is no risk of contracting AIDS from donating blood," Lonneke said. "There is a national concern about whether people would want to receive blood in the hospital."

However, she said, she would rather have a blood transfusion in which there is a very slight risk of contracting AIDS rather than no transfusion at all.

The Red Cross has implemented several precautionary measures to avoid accepting blood that is contaminated with the AIDS virus.

The first step is screening the blood through a Human T-Cell Lymphotropic Virus Type III test, a test done on all blood donations. If the test results are positive at the Wichita lab, they are tested again to double check the results. Any blood which is suspect of containing the virus is destroyed.

A second measure to ensure safety is a self-exclusion questionnaire, which tells donors the high-risk categories for AIDS in case they are unsure about donating blood.

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asked to mark either "Yes, I believe my blood is safe for transfusion," or 'No, I do not believe my blood is safe for transfusion," Lonneke said.

This way, if donors believe they were pressured by peers or friends into giving blood, but do not feel safe about donating, their anonymous response allows the Red Cross to destroy any donations about which there are doubts.

As a final precaution, the Red Cross distributes call-back cards that state, "If for any reason you decide your blood is not safe for transfusion, please call us."

Charlene Nichols, junior in journalism and mass communications, is the student co-chairwoman of the K-State Bloodmobile. Nichols is a member of Circle K, an on-campus service organization. Circle K has been sponsoring the bloodmobile at K-State since 1964

"We work mostly on publicity and recruitment of volunteers and donors," Nichols said. Circle K's blood donation goal is 1,400 donors. Usually, fall donations total about

Blood safe to give, needed by agency In the questionnaire, donors are 1,500, and spring donations total about 1,200, she said.

"I'm shooting for that goal this spring. I'll be disappointed if we

don't make it," Nichols said. The K-State bloodmobile is the largest drive in the state. The University of Kansas "has about onehalf (the participation) we have," Nichols said.

Volunteers can plan on spending one hour or more helping in the canteen, as a donor escort, taking temperatures or helping wherever they are needed.

"The actual process of donating takes less than 10 minutes," Lonneke said. "You are there for about an hour because we want to take care of

Volunteers must be at least 17 years old, and donors must weigh 110 pounds or more. A complete list of medical requirements is available at the sign-up table.

There will be a kick-off ceremony Feb. 24 in the Union Ballroom. Jack Hartman, former K-State men's basketball coach, is the honorary

CPR Saturday Feb. 12, 1987 Learn CPR in one of three 2-hour courses: 9-11 a.m. 12-2 p.m. 3-5 p.m. Cost: \$3.50 (which includes book)

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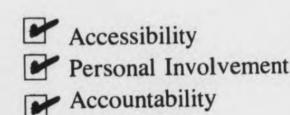
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Senate to vote on 5 bills

Election date to draw debate

By MICHAEL MORRIS Collegian Reporter

A motion to change the election date is one of five proposed Student Governing Association constitutional and bylaw revisions facing a vote by Student Senate tonight.

The revision would move the election date for the offices of student body president, student senators and Board of Student Publications members to three full weeks before Thanksgiving break.

The revision states the change is necessary to provide sufficient time for the Senate chairman to select the executive committee before the end of the semester.

Sally Traeger, senior in marketing and Senate chairwoman, is sponsoring a constitutional revision allowing a Senate chairman to be eligible for reelection after serving one term.

Traeger said the revision is in

response to the passage of last week's bill allowing a student body president to be eligible for reelection. She said the two offices are parallel in responsibility, and the same experience for both offices would be beneficial to the efficiency of the office.

Traeger said she is also sponsoring a revision establishing an SGA treasurer position because no one person represents SGA during the allocation process.

In the past, the student body president, the Senate chairman and the coordinator of student activities have assumed the responsibility of representing SGA during the allocation process.

Another revision seeking passage is a limitation on the amount of time a referendum petition can circulate to 60 days.

Howard Woodbury, junior in animal sciences and industry, said since there is no limitation on the amount of time a petition can circulate, the petition would have no validity after 60 days.

Senate will also vote on the approval of the Human Ecology Council constitution and bylaw revi-

In other action, Senate will hear the first reading of two bills. The first will increase the student fees for the Union and Student Publications Inc.

The proposed increase is in reaction to the two organizations operating at deficit during the 1985-86 fiscal year. In addition, these organizations are projected to do so again in the 1986-87 fiscal

The Union's proposed fee increase would be \$5 for full-time students and \$2.50 for part-time students.

Student Publications would receive a \$1.80 increase for fulltime students and \$1.40 for parttime students.

The other bill proposal would restructure the student activity fee and create three separate fees for the Union. Student Publications and Recreational Services.

The proposal states the restructuring and separation are necessary because the three organizations' budgets are large and complex and warrant special consideration. In addition, the separation from the student activity fee will facilitate a more thorough review by SGA.

The bill would also allow review of the fees once every three years on a rotating basis. If the bill passes, restructuring would take effect at the beginning of the 1987 fall semester.

Both bills are being sponsored by the Student Affairs and Social Services Standing Committee.

Senate meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday in the Union.

Company to perform mystery play at noon

By The Collegian Staff

A group of farm women in rural Nebraska discover motives for murder as police officials stumble for evidence.

This is the plot of the one-act play opening the Lunch Bag Theatre Series at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in The Purple Masque Theatre.

"Trifles" is the first of nine one-act plays presented by student directors and actors throughout the semester. The play "Trifles" is a murder mystery written in 1917 by Susan

Glaspell. "It is an early example of a psychological play," said Lew Shelton, associate professor of theater and director of theater pro-

The play is very popular, but this is the first time it has been done at K-State in the 11 years of the Lunch Bag Series, Shelton said.

Most of the students involved in the performances are theater majors who receive credit for their work. They are enrolled in an independent workshop supervised by Shelton.

"This allows the students to get

practical experience and to learn how to communicate with each other. This is especially important

for directors," Shelton said. Student director of "Trifles" is Julia Anderson, graduate student in theater, and actors enrolled in the workshop are Penny Cullers, senior in theater, and Raina Granger,

junior in theater. "People are encouraged to bring their lunch," Shelton said in reference to the time of the produc-

The plays in the series tend to be experimental character plays rather than plays of action, Shelton said. They last from 15 to 55 minutes.

The second Lunch Bag Series play, 'Window Dressing," directed by Susanne Leipold, graduate student in theater, will be performed Feb. 26. 'Saxophone Music' and "Stella" will be performed the two Thursdays before spring break.

> **Collegian Classifieds** Where K-State Shops

Booster flaw still in question despite planned shuttle runs

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Exactly one year before shuttle flights are scheduled to resume, experts continue to question the way NASA is correcting the rocket flaw that caused the Challenger disaster.

The new booster design and its testing have come under attack from Congress, from industry experts and from astronauts whose lives will depend upon the solid-fueled rocket

NASA officials and engineers from Morton Thiokol Inc., manufacturer of the rocket, say they remain confident the new design will pass critical firing tests scheduled to begin this summer.

Challenger exploded 73 seconds after launch on Jan. 28, 1986, killing its seven-member crew. A presidential commission that investigated said the accident was caused by a solid rocket booster joint that leaked, allowing superheated flame to ignite a rocket fuel tank.

The three remaining shuttles have been grounded while engineers redesign the rocket joint and conduct tests. Flights are scheduled to tually tigh

resume on Feb. 18, 1988, although many observers expect that date to

Investigators believe three factors caused the rocket joint to fail: a flawed design that allowed the joint to move slightly at ignition, compromising the seal formed by two rubberized O-rings; frigid temperatures on the morning of launch that made the O-rings stiff; and a series of wind shears that buffeted the rising spacecraft, perhaps causing the joint to open still further.

Engineers have settled on a new design they believe will create a more positive seal for the three joints in the solid rockets. This new design includes a metal lip that will limit joint movement and adds a third O-ring in each joint.

Additionally, the engineers are experimenting with the use of a silicon material in the O-rings to give them more resilience in cold. If the material proves inadequate, heaters will be added to the joint.

The new joint also includes insulation that is interleafed in such a way that pressure from the rocket will ac-

But to date these elements remain largely untested.

Thiokol has made three firings of partial rocket engines that included two field joints, but these tests used the design that failed on Challenger. The experiments were used to gather data and test the new insulation arrangement.

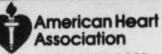
Partial rocket tests of the new joint design will not be conducted until June, according to Thiokol spokesman Gil Moore, followed by a full-scale test later in the summer.

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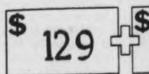
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K-State fights way to 81-60 victory

By JENNY CHAULK **Sports Writer**

K-State men's basketball coach Lon Kruger got just what he wanted in Tuesday's 81-60 Wildcat victory over the Oklahoma State Cowboys in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats, 17-7 overall and 7-4 in the Big Eight Conference, turned in a poor effort in the 78-76 loss Saturday to Nebraska, after which Kruger said they needed to reestablish some things - namely fight and intensity.

"They (K-State's players) were awfully down after that game (against Nebraska),' Kruger said. "They knew they had been outfought. Our ballclub has taken a lot of pride in out-battling people and playing with inten-

"It was real important that we reestablish those qualities, and, certainly, I think we did.

The 'Cats did exhibit the kind of hustle and aggressiveness K-State fans have come to expect, outrebounding the Cowboys 40-31 and garnering 13 steals.

Kruger said his team "plays like they practice," and guard Steve Henson said the two practices before Tuesday's game were just what K-State needed.

'Our ballclub has taken a lot of pride in out-battling people and playing with intensity.'

- K-State Coach Lon Kruger

"We had probably the two most intense practices we've had in a long time," Henson said. "Sunday, we played defense the whole practice, and it was very intense, very aggressive. That's what we needed to do. If we start off dictating on defense, that will carry over to our offense.

Kruger said K-State's aggressive defense affected its offense in the early part of the game. The 'Cats did not score a field goal until the 14:02 mark of the first half.

'We'd been talking about playing harder, and whenever that's the case, you often suffer a little bit in the shooting department," Kruger said. "Certainly we did. We got a terrible start.'

K-State took a 1-0 lead at the start of the game, and did not lead again until a steal by Charles Bledsoe was converted into a layup by Mitch Richmond with nine minutes left in the half.

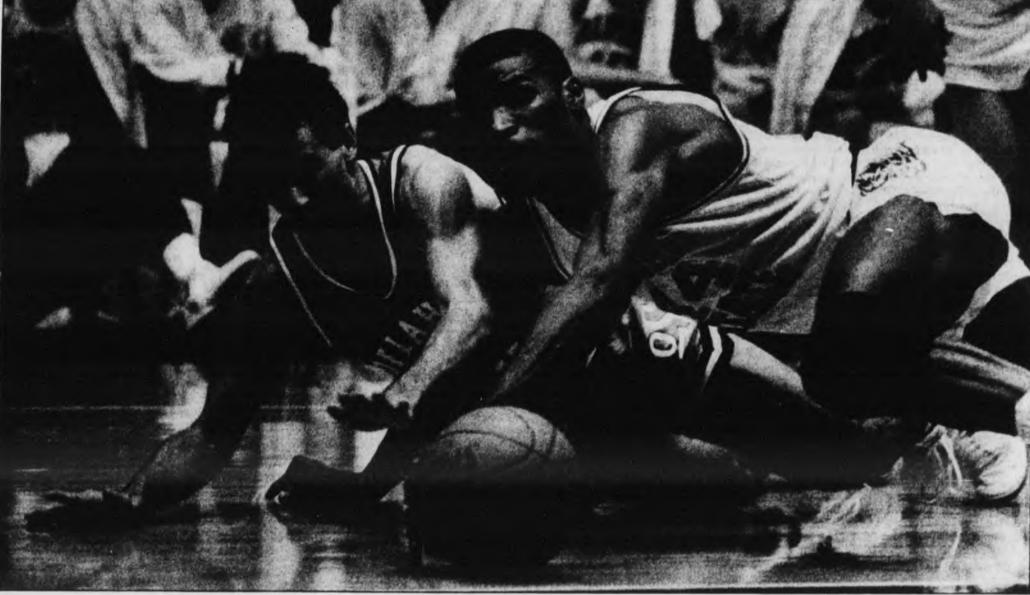
The 'Cats were leading 26-18 when Henson and the Cowboys' Ray Alford were ejected with 4:59 left in the half for unsportsman-like conduct. Their pushing match resulted in a bench-clearing scuffle, which K-State for ward Mitch Richmond said "pepped us up."

Richmond and the rest of the 'Cats appeared to be on a mission for the rest of the period, outscoring the Cowboys 11-2 and taking a 37-20 halftime lead.

The second half was no different from the first in the level of intensity exhibited by the 'Cats, as all of K-State's players saw action in the game. Only two Cowboy players scored in double figures - Sylvester Kincheon scored 10 points, while Jason Manuel netted 13.

Oklahoma State's leading scorer, Todd Christian — a Newton product who averages 14.2 points per game - was held to nine points. The Cowboys dropped to 7-17 and 3-8. Norris Coleman, who led the 'Cats with 22 points and 11 rebounds, said Kruger met

earlier with him, Richmond and Bledsoe. 'We took what he (Kruger) had to say out onto the court," Coleman said. He said Kruger wanted more leadership and better positive attitudes from the trio.



Oklahoma State University guard Todd Christian and K-State forward Norris Coleman scramble for control of a loose ball during the first half of the Big Eight Conference game Tuesday in

Ahearn Field House. K-State won the contest, 81-60, with Coleman leading the Wildcats in scoring with 22 points.

Richmond scored 20 points and was 10 for 11 from the free-throw line, while Bledsoe grabbed 10 rebounds and finished with six With the Kansas Jayhawks' 85-76 loss to

Iowa State, the 'Cats are back into the Big Eight Conference championship race. K-State travels to Lawrence Thursday to take on the Jayhawks.

"It's an awfully important ball game," Kruger said. "It's a big challenge."

"I'm gonna go in there and say to myself 'I won't be denied," Coleman said. "We're going down there to play our type of game and try to dictate what they're trying to do."

OKLA, ST.	MIN	FG	FG-3	FT	R	F	TP	
JEFFRIES	20	0-2	0-0	0-0	4	4	0	
ALFORD	14	1-5	0-0	0-1	2	0	2	
KINCHEON	17	5-7	0-0	0-0	4	1	10	
DAVIS	29	3-5	0-0	0-0	3	4	6	
CHRISTIAN	21	2-7	1-3	4-4	1	1	9	
Gafney	17	2-4	0-0	0-0	2	0	4	
Richardson	20	3-6	1-2	0-1	2	3	7	
Woods	20	1.2	0-0	0-0	1	3	2 5	
Gilliam	15	2-5	0-0	1-2	1	1	5	
Manuel	9	5-8	0-0	3-5	3	5	13	
Smith	6	1.3	0-0	0-1	3	5	2	
Totals		25-57	2-5	8-14	31	28	60	
K-STATE	MIN	FG	FG-3	FT	R	F	TP	
RICHMOND	37	5-8	0-2	10-11	3	2	20	
COLEMAN	30	9-15	0-0	4-5	11	3	22	
BLEDSOE	20	1-5	0-0	4-7	10	3	6	
HENSON	13	1-2	0-0	0-0	1	0	2	
SCOTT	24	1-6	1-3	0-0	0	2	3	
Nelson	11	1-1	0-0	4-4	0	2	6	
Smith	17	1-1	0-0	4-4	0	2	6	
W. Wright	2	0-1	0-0	3-4	1	2	5	
J. Wright	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	
Simmons	16	2-4	0-0	2-8	4	1	6	
Dobbins	13	2-3	1-2	1-2	1	2	6	
Eddie	4	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	1	0	
Meyer	17	0-2	0-0	5-6	5	2	5	
Totals		23-49	2-7	33-48	40	20	81	

Turnovers: K-State 20, Okla. St. 24 Field goal percentage: K-State 46.9, Okla. St. 43.9

'Significant' brawl sparks Cats to win

By DAVE WAGNER **Sports Writer**

Oklahoma State coach Leonard Hamilton said after Tuesday night's 81-60 loss to K-State that the turning point was a bench-clearing brawl with 4:59 left in the

The fight resulted in Cowboys' forward Ray Alford and Wildcats' guard Steve Henson being ejected from the game.

"I think it was of tremendous significance. In fact, I think it was the turning point in the game," Hamilton said. "Ray was very important and after we lost him we couldn't replace the things that he does for us as well as Kansas State can replace Henson.

The fight ensued after Ron Meyer hit two free throws after an Oklahoma State foul with 4:59 left in the half. The Cowboys' inbounds pass ended up in the hands of Alford, who drove downcourt under heavy pressure from Henson.

With elbows flying and no place to go, Alford lost his temper and threw a punch to Henson's left eye. Henson responded,



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Oklahoma State University forward Ray Alford hits K-State guard Steve Henson during a first-half scuffle which led to the ejection of both players.

showing no sign of holding back until Oklahoma State's Jay Davis tried to restrain him.

Davis was promptly shaken off into the Ahearn Field House crowd and it wasn't long until both benches cleared and the teams became part of the action.

It wasn't apparent who was to blame for

the incident. Henson said in his opinion Alford was at fault.

"In my opinion he (started the fight)," Henson said. "I was denying him the ball to Bob (Smith), so he tried to go in the back door...and threw a cheap elbow and I

See BRAWL, Page 11

Inquiries deserve answers unless question is 'trivial'

Someone once said every question deserves an answer. These are some questions that have been presented to the Collegian sports desk that might be of some interest to our readers. And, it is hoped, we have included some satisfactory answers.

Q. Why doesn't the Collegian run a calendar of upcoming athletic events?

A: Basically, it's an issue of space. In most issues, sports is limited to one page and includes a mixture of local and national news that should interest our readers. A sports calendar, which was contemplated last semester, would simply take up too much space.

Also, if there was a sports calendar, it would be too simple to become impersonal with our non-revenue or club sports coverage. It would be too easy to disregard a lengthy preview on an upcoming event by using the excuse: "It's on the calendar.'

O. Why doesn't the Collegian include more Big Eight Conference and K-State individual statistics?

A. Once again, it's a matter of sacrificing both national and local copy for statistics that can be found in publications with more space provided for sports. Of course, if our readers each wish to contribute heavily to the Collegian's advertising budget, then I'm sure the editor will gladly allow the sports department more room to grant your wishes.

Q. Is the cheetah the fastest animal on earth?

A. No answer, this isn't "Trivial Pur-

suit." Next question. Doesn't it seem like the men's basket-



TOM MORRIS Sports Editor

ball team receives more coverage and bigger photographs than the women's

A. Yes and no. Yes, the men's team usually has a bigger photograph because its stories are run on a wider format due to the box score width. Because of this wider format, the photographs either can run huge or extremely small. We tend to use the larger photo. After all, a picture is worth a 1,000 words.

As for the women receiving less coverage, no, we don't believe so. Considering the amount of space alloted to women's athletics by other publications, we believe the Collegian sports writers have given the Lady Cats equitable

Q. Why do sportswriters like to write on athletes getting in trouble and subjects like that?

A. It often isn't a matter of like, but a necessity. If anything, sports reporters are often accused of not acting like journalists, but more like advocates for teams

Stories involving drug use by athletes,

See QUESTIONS, Page 11

Lady Cats stumble to 12-point win

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER Sports Writer

K-State women's basketball coach Matilda Mossman was not overly pleased with the effort her squad put forth last night in Ahearn Field House

Fortunately for the Lady Cats, they escaped with a 74-62 win over the Oklahoma

State Cowgirls and retained at least a tie in the Big Eight Conference standings.

"Obviously this was not one of our better ball games," Mossman said. "I felt as a team we did not play very smart.

Mossman referred to the Lady Cats' inability to take care of the ball and lack of killer instinct when they had a chance to put the Cowgirls away early in the game.



Oklahoma State guard Alisa Duncan and K-State center Sue Leiding fight for a loose ball during the Lady Cats' 74-62 win over the Cowgirls Tuesday in Ahearn Field House.

'With four seniors starting, you would think that we wouldn't have as many mistakes as we did and that we would play with more intelligence," said Mossman of K-State, 19-6 overall and 8-4 in the con-

The contest started a little on the sloppy side as both teams had trouble hanging onto the ball. K-State built an early 20-9 lead, but as in the first meeting between the two teams this year, in which OSU won 75-67, the Cowgirls made a run at the Lady Cats. Oklahoma State, 15-10 and 6-6, went on a

13-4 run to pull within 24-22 with 3:36 remaining in the half. The Lady Cats answered back by scoring the final eight points of the half to lead 32-22 at the intermission "I was glad that we were up by the 10

points that we were, but I felt that we had several chances to really blow the game open in the first half, and we just kept letting them come back," Mossman said.

The Lady Cats managed to maintain a 12-point lead for the first 10 minutes of the second period. But the Cowgirls, using a fullcourt trapping press, climbed back into contention when Clinette Jordan converted a three-point play to pull OSU within six with 8:59 remaining

K-State fought off the Cowgirls and built the lead back to 11 points. Tracey Bleczinski sparked K-State with a three-point play of her own to post the Lady Cats to a 56-45 lead.

Oklahoma State was not done, however, as it made one last run at the Lady Cats. Jordan hit a free throw after K-State's Carlisa Thomas was whistled for a technical foul, and Alisa Duncan then connected on a 15-footer from the wing to pull the Cowgirls

to within six, 58-52, with 6:19 left in the game. K-State led by nine, 69-60, with 1:05 to go, and the Lady Cats connected on six of eight free throws in the final minutes to seal the

See LADY CATS, Page 11

By The Associated Press AMES, Iowa - Shades of last

Iowa State, playing the type of game that allowed the Cyclones to go 13-0 at home during the 1985-86 season, ambushed No. 15 Kansas 96-86 Tuesday night to break a three-game losing streak.

"My guys really played super.
That's the first time I've seen 'emplay like they did last year," said lowa State Coach Johnny Orr, who is 4-0 against Kansas Coach Larry Brown at Hilton Coliseum.

They really had intensity, they really went after it. It was a great win on our part. If we could just get that going every game like that, we could beat anybody."

Jeff Grayer scored 26 points and Tom Schafer added 25 to lead the way for lowa State, which had lost say of the previous according

lost six of its previous seven games. The victory over the Big Eight Conference leader came ony three days after the Co

had lost to last-place Colorado.
Orr credited his team's 3-2 zone defense for helping keep Kansas star Danny Manning in check.
Although Manning scored 30 points, Orr said the 6-foot-11 junior had to work hard to get them.

"He earned everything he got tonight, no question about that,"

Orr said. "We stuck with our thing right from the beginning and fortunately, our offense was good enough that we could stay with our defense.

We bung in there and took a chance on them shooting from outside and tried to shut Manning down as much as we could."

Brown, whose team had beaten lowa State 72-48 in Lawrence last month, said the Jayhawks got into a running game with the Cyclones and that's not their style.

"We shot the ball poorly. We're not a perimeter shooting team," Brown said. "We got caught up in the pace of the game and took a lot of quick outside shots.

"That's not our game and that was Iowa State's doing. That's the way they play and they play it bet-

Brown said he wouldn't have felt so bad about losing if his team had given a better effort.

"I don't think we played hard like we had to play to win," he said. "They were enthusiastic. They beat us to loose balls and on the offensive boards. We really hustled the last six or eight inutes of the game, but it's easy to hustle when you're 16 or 18 points down. That's nothing."

Sam Hill added 20 points and Elmer Robinson 14 for Iowa State.

Intense Cyclones Arbitration continues ambush Jayhawks for pro baseball stars

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees on Tuesday became the highest-paid player produced by 13 years of salary arbitration, winning a one-year contract worth \$1.975 million.

Reacting to the news from his Tampa, Fla., office, Yankees owner George Steinbrenner hinted he might file a grievance of the award, which surpassed the \$1,850,000 contract won Friday by pitcher Jack Morris of the Detroit Tigers.

"He (Mattingly) and I were very close to an agreement, but both the player and his agent came back and said they were getting pressure from the union" to go through arbitration, Steinbrenner said. "I'm not sure that's totally ungrievable. It may be grievable.

Don Fehr, executive director of the Major League Players Association, called Steinbrenner's charge "patent claptrap.

'This is a bully acting like somebody in the corner," Fehr said. "Here's a man realizing now that he can't explain to the people of New York how he let all these star players who could have filled holes in his lineup get away.

'As to pressure, Mattingly did what he wanted," Fehr said. "As to, do we give players advice? Sure. George can file a grievance if he

wants. It's just public relations." Despite the award, Mattingly still trails Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox, Eddie Murray of the Baltimore

Orioles and Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies, who are believed to make more than \$2 million a year.

The Yankees had offered Mattingly \$1.7 million. Arbitrator Arvid Anderson heard the case Monday in New York and, restricted to picking either the figure offered by Mattingly or the Yankees, chose the larger amount.

Decisions also were reached Tuesday on two other arbitration cases heard the day before. Both players outfielder Kevin McReynolds of the New York Mets and pitcher Danny Cox of St. Louis - were losers.

Of the 19 cases resolved thus far, management has won 12.

Mattingly and his agent, Jim Krivacs of Clearwater, Fla., had been trying to negotiate a longterm deal with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who offered a two-year contract reportedly worth \$3.5 million. Krivacs and Mattingly rejected the offer and decided to go through arbitration.

There were no darts thrown from their side to us, or from our side to them during the negotiations," Krivacs said.

Mattingly settled on the \$1,975,000 figure as an apparent appeasement

to Steinbrenner, who said he would refuse to make any new deals worth \$2 million per year.

"I'm very happy and very pleased with the decision," Mattingly said through Krivacs."I'm happy that it's

Mattingly won a Gold Glove at first base last year and batted .352 with 113 RBI and 31 homers. He set club records with 238 hits and 53 doubles. In 1985, Mattingly hit .324 with 35 homers and an American Leagueleading 145 RBI.

McReynolds, traded during the offseason from San Diego, had asked \$825,000, while the Mets offered \$625,000. Cox asked for \$875,000, while St. Louis came in at \$600,000.

McReynolds hit .288 with 26 homers and 96 RBI last year for the Padres. Cox was 12-13 with a 2.90 earned run average at St. Louis. "There's no animosity. It was a

business decision," McReynolds said from his home in North Little Rock, Ark. "We tried our case and lost. The Mets didn't do anything that put me in a bad light."

Mets senior vice president Al Harazin said the club "obviously was very pleased with the result" of McReynolds' hearing. "We feel the whole process was very professional from both sides. Now we're looking forward to Kevin having a terrific first season with the Mets," Harazin

Hagler to lose title

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Marvelous Marvin Hagler faced the possible loss of the World Boxing Association portion of his undisputed world middleweight title Tuesday, but he "is not losing any sleep over it," his co-manager said.

The WBA's Championship Committee voted unanimously to recommend that Hagler be stripped of recognition because he failed to defend the title within the required six months, association counsel James Binns said Tuesday.

Hagler's last defense took place last March when he defeated John Mugabi.

Morris Goldings, Hagler's attorney, said in Boston that he obtained a court order last week blocking any action by the WBA and that he would appeal the committee's vote, which was taken last week.

"Marvin is getting used to it," co-manager Pat Petronelli said of the vote which will be acted on by the WBA's Executive Committee. "Every time he fights, they threaten to strip his title."

Hagler also is recognized as champion by the World Boxing Council and the International Boxing Federation.

Brawl

Continued from Page 10 didn't take it...that just kind of led into the fight."

Alford did not comment on the inci-

Davis, who along with Henson had been warned about the physical play befoe the fight, said he wasn't sure how everything started.

"I really don't know," Davis said. "I went down low and saw Ray and Henson pushing and stuff and then pretty soon it turned into punches...I tried to grab Henson and pull him off just trying to break it... I guess they thought I was getting (into the fight) and then a couple of others came in and we went into the stands and then our guys came over and it just turned into a brawl."

Following the fight, the officials met and threw Alford and Henson out of the game. K-State coach Lon

Ouestions

homosexuality, the struggle for

recognition by women's sports and

others were considered out of line un-

til an adversarial reporting style was

adopted. The adversarial approach

is making inroads on the sports

pages, but progress is slow.

Continued from Page 10

Kruger said he had no argument over the ruling.

"The officials handled the situation with decisiveness, you expect that from (official) Jim Bain," Kruger said. "I don't have any objections about what happened or what Steve did. Steve stood his ground and Alford stood his.'

Henson, on the other hand, said the officials didn't see everything.

"They didn't ever see who threw the first punch and he's the one that threw that ... even if it was an elbow," he said. "So they just called what they saw, I guess.

Henson said he has been in fights on the court "many times," but most

were broken up more quickly. Ron Meyer summed up the overall opinion of K-State's players after the

'No one's ever going to come on your home court and push you around...we weren't going to let that happen."

Q. Will any future questions even be read or considered by the Collegian's sports staff?

A. Of course. One of the best ways to let a newspaper person know their publication is being read is through letters to the editor. After all, we can't please the public if the public doesn't let us know what they prefer.

No news isn't the best news in this

Lady Cats

Continued from Page 10

Mossman, although not thoroughly impressed with the play of her starters, said she was pleased by the aggressive play of the reserves.

'A lot of credit has to go to Janet Madsen, Leann Kuebelback, and Elyse Funk," Mossman said. "Elyse did a really good job of running the offense."

Funk, who saw 14 minutes of action, scored six points and took care of the ball at the point guard position and committed no turnovers.

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Halftime score: K-State 32, Okla. St. 22 Turnovers: K-State 14, Okla St. 22 Field goal pct.: K-State 44.3, Okla. St. 37.7 Attendance: 712

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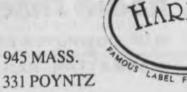
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ple did not realize it is positive, something to look forward to and something that can be a beautiful educational experience for children.

The purpose of educaton is to prepare students for the democratic society and to function in the real world, McGowan said. This cannot be accomplished if there are racial problems in the schools.

McGowan's solution to current problems similar to those Boston experienced is to let judges make decisions regarding the legality of desegregation, but involve people familiar with education and desegregation in the overall plann-

Donald Nieman, associate professor of history, said the central theme of the book is the depths of racial desegregation in urban settings of northern states.

'This is a problem that has no easy solutions and, in fact, may have no solutions whatsoever," he said.

The problem arose because blacks were the last major immigrant group to arrive in urban settings of northern states, Nieman said. They arrived in the 1930s, '40s and '50s. Because of their late arrival, blacks had to contend with people already living there.

'In addition to having to contend with those who had already entrenched the urban north, the blacks were faced with deep racial prejudice," he said. "This is the kind of prejudice that transcends the kind of prejudice that the Irish, Polish and Italians faced.'

Nieman said blacks were systematically pushed into menial occupations, thus experiencing unemployment and poverty.

"This was an atmosphere that wasn't very conducive to obtaining skills and education. It was an atmosphere that is more conducive to hopelessness than hopefulness," he said.

These problems lead to systematic housing and schooling segregation. Nieman said blacks were segregated into schools of lower quality, which in turn contributed to poorer life chances

Under the pressure of the civil rights movement in the 1950s and '60s, a number of extremely important changes were initiated, he said.

School desegregation, which is at the heart of Lukas' book, was enforced by busing, Nieman said. In addition, legislation was designed to stop job discrimination that urban blacks faced, and affirmative action was initiated.

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These changes, however, operated basically under the assumption that they would allow urban blacks to experience the same kind of opportunities whites experienced, he said.

This assumption rests on the false model of American social history and complete obliviousness to class as a reality in American society, Nieman said.

Studies show the idea of white ethnics pulling themselves up by their boot straps and experiencing substantial economic and social mobility is largely a myth, he said.

Groups without skills or property usually make very modest gains. They remain locked into blue-collar occupations and low-level whitecollar jobs, Nieman said.

One soluton to this problem is to resort to national economic planning, restore employment and make a serious attempt at redistribution of wealth, he said.

"This way there could be a decent standard of living, and a half step toward equality of opportunity.

"Without this kind of economic change, I seriously doubt that all gains of civil rights movement will do anything to put a dent, much less solve, in what is a growing problem of the urban black class," Nieman

Another problem with race and class in America is that the policies dealing with national integration have assumed that sane and rational people that get to know one another and understand one another will somehow also learn to get along with one another, said Aruna Michie, associate professor in political

"People think the way to integrate is to put them together, through desegregation of schools, for example," she said.

Although this makes sense theoretically, in reality it doesn't work, Michie said.

In most circumstances, when people of different cultures get together, they try to heighten their culture by pointing out the differences instead of the similarities.

Michie's proposed solution to the problem is to start with socializaton and, like Nieman, to require structuring of economic opportunities.

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Local council recalls racial problems

By BRUCE DOLSBERRY Collegian Reporter

Members of the Manhattan Council on Human Relations spoke Tuesday in Farrell Library to promote mutual understanding concerning human rights and minorities.

The panel of four spoke of problems blacks faced in Manhattan during the 1960s and how they adapted to those problems.

Until the 1960s, blacks were not allowed to live north of Colorado Street. And the streets where they could reside were not paved. Some businesses did not serve blacks, while University students held demonstrations against blacks.

In 1961 The Manhattan Council on Human Relations was organized to create and promote mutual understanding and good will among Manhattan's racial and religious groups. It encourages efforts of individuals, neighborhoods and business firms to provide equal op-

Many improvements came about as a result of this organization's efforts, including fair housing, petitions to pave streets and enclose junk yards, posters for retailers to announce equal opportunity to trade and campus ministry involvement in the black culture.

One key event affecting the Manhattan and University communities was the visit of Martin Luther King Jr. in January 1968, 21/2 months before his assasination in Memphis in April.

"He said we've come a long way but we've got a long way to go,' said the Rev. Don Fallon, Lutheran campus minister. "We should love one another and we need one another."

Fallon said K-State administrators began recruiting blacks to come to K-State following King's visit. By talking to the students, he said they tried to understand how black students felt

about the cultural differences between blacks and whites

Murt Hanks, Legal Employment Opportunity officer, described what it was like to be a black during the 1960s in Manhattan and stressed the importance of blacks to continue to assert themselves. Hanks was Manhattan's first black city commissioner and later served as mayor for two terms.

The members of the panel were: Hanks: Fallon: Madaline Sullinger, secretary of Urban Renewal; James Butler, chairman of the Civil Rights Commission; and Richard L.D. Morse, professor of family economics.

Watney

Continued from Page 1

homesick. That kind of weather is common in England from about October until March.

"I also miss British television." He said in Britain there are four channels, and it is easy to find what is showing. He finds U.S. television, with its advertisements every 10

minutes, "very aggravating." Watney finds the traffic and the road signs in the united States "extremely confusing." He said people do curious things such as pull out in front of other people without signal-

The beer is also different.

"Beer is not one of the greatest things in the United States," Watney

Fortney said the students' reaction to Watney has been extremely positive and enthusiastic.

"His professional attitude, expertise and willingness to teach amplify their feelings," he said.

Rape

Continued from Page 1

"Men need to learn how to hear 'No," said Parker, who will lead Tuesday's discussion. "Men need to recognize women have a choice."

Margaret Grayden of Lafene Mental Health will lead Wednesday's discussion. Kris Kelderman, Riley County victim's advocate, will lead Thursday, and Dori Lambert, from the Counseling Center, will lead Fri-

Also during the week, volunteers trained by the Crisis Center will give presentations at sororities. They will explain what date rape is, how to avoid it, how to say "No" assertively and where to get help.

Parker had hoped to give the presentations at fraternities, but she didn't have the time or manpower to organize the presentations.

Men need to learn what date rape is and where to get help if they have ever committed it, Parker said. Men can carry guilt feelings if they have

ever coerced a friend into sex, she said.

"Sometimes it is much more premeditated," Parker said.

Many times an upperclassman sees a vulnerable freshman woman, maybe "the ugly girl who can't get a date," and thinks he has an easy target, Parker said.

"I guess the problem is a basic disrespect for other people, namely women," Davis said.

Much of the problem is the inability of men and women to talk openly

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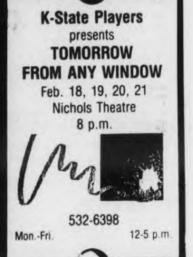


YOUR LIFE

discuss whether they are ready for sex and not just allow it to happen, Parker said. The attitudes of men and women

about having sex. Couples should

toward sex must change before the problem can be alleviated. Parker said.



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Animal sciences quadrathlon helps to improve knowledge

By STACEY NANNINGA Collegian Reporter

To the 64 students participating in the sixth annual animal sciences and industry quadrathlon, the contest wasn't a matter of determining if the chicken or the egg came first - it

was much more. Quadrathlon contestants participated in three days of intense competition. The contestants had to, among other things, take a surprise test, palpate a cow, speak on an unannounced topic to a panel of experts and answer questions while under time and competitors' pressure.

Tuesday night marked the final round of competition as two teams, each composed of four students, faced off in the quiz bowl finals.

The main objective of the competition was to provide a way for students to test their knowledge in a variety of areas and to improve in the areas they are lacking, said Ernest Minton, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry and cochairman of the event.

Minton said incorporating competition into the learning experience creates a great deal of fun and a more relaxed interaction between faculty and students.

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Peanuts

I IMAGINE THE LIFE

OF A SURGEON CAN

BE VERY REWARDING

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LIFE and Cimes

SO DERRICK ...

WINNING?

ARE WE

in four types of competition: an oral presentation, a written exam, a laboratory practicum and the quiz bowl. Team scores are based on performance in all four areas.

The quiz bowl is a competition fashioned after many game shows.

Team members use a buzzer and light system to respond to questions. The button is pressed when a team member believes he knows the correct answer to the question being asked. Once the button is pressed, the team member has five seconds to state the correct answer.

The two teams who make it through the quiz bowl competition without a loss compete in the final round at the meeting of the K-State Block and Bridle Club.

The winner of the quiz bowl doesn't necessarily win the overall competition. The team with the lowest number of all-around points in all four phases of the competition wins the quadrathlon.

This year's winning team was Woody's Warriors. Team members were: Kim Buethe, Sally Hoffman and Howard Woodbury, juniors in animal sciences and industry, and Tim Coppinger, senior in animal sciences and industry.

"This year it was animal sciences

PROBABLY LYING AROUND

LIKE WE ARE.

NOBODY TAKES

SERIOUSLY.

THIS GAME

WHERE'S

THE OTHER

TEAM?

HERE'S THE "AIDS AND PUBLIC HEALTH" STORY.

I... I TRIED TO BE AS

EXPLICIT AS POSSIBLE.

The contestants must participate and industry majors that made up the winning team," Woodbury said. "But you don't need to be an animal sciences and industry major to participate. Many of the teams included agricultural economics majors.

'The quadrathlon is for anyone with an interest or background in livestock and animal sciences," he

"I can't believe we actually won the competition," Hoffman said. "We only placed first in one event. I guess that being a consistent third in the other categories really helped."

'The best part of the whole competition is the learning experience," Buethe said. "We all learned a lot and had fun doing it. The best part was the oral presentation. We really had a blast doing that."

"Our team members really complemented each other because we each had knowledge in different areas." Coppinger said.

The winning team will compete in the regional competition in Des Moines, Iowa, March 22 during the American Society of Animal Sciences meeting. Berl Koch, professor in animal sciences and industry and co-chairman of the quadrathlon, will accompany the

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AND HAVE

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IT'S WISE TO AVOID (THE "I

WORD) OR (THE 'A' WORD) WITH (THE 'H' WORD) IN

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IS THAT WHAT LED YOU

TO BECOME A SURGEON?

A" WORD II) AFTER

by Doug & Dick

By Berke Breathed

YOU'RE

WAFFLING.

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz

NO. I JUST LIKED THE

LITTLE GREEN BOOTIES!

WAFFLING ?

I HATE WAX POUGHNUTS

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FOR JUNE or August, one-bedroom furnished, \$240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m. or see Dave, 1024 Sunset.

apartment 4. (94-103) APARTMENT RENTAL-female, March 1. \$170 month plus KPL Call Cheryl or Daneen, 537-8341 or 537-7754. (95-103)

NICE NEAR campus, two-bedroom duplex. \$295 month, available now. 2 bedroom in apartment complex for fall. 537-0152. (95-108)

By Eugene Sheffer

rossword

OBVIOUSLY, YOU HAVE

SAVED THE LIVES OF

MANY PEOPLE

DAVIS

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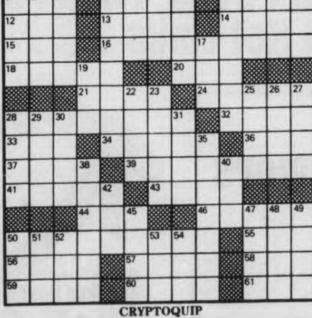
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JPQKYO UYK YUWOWBX LUBK. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE MANIACAL RULER IS DEPOSED, SINCE HE DID NOT MEASURE UP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals C

ment across street from Ford Hall. For the dents. Also, one-bedroom apartment. (539-2482 atter 4 p.m.). (97tf)

FOUR-BEDROOM apartment across campus, one block from Aggieville, \$135 per person per month, all utilities paid. Available June first, 539-4318. (98-

MOBILE HOME for rent, utilities paid, washer/dryer. Mature student or married couple ok, no kids, no pets. Non-smoker \$195/month, unfurnished. Call collect (816) 765-0153. (98-102) NOW PRE-LEASING large one and two-bedroom fur-

nished (no furniture) or unfurnished apartments. Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (99tf)

NOW PRE-LEASING large one and two-bedroom fully-furnished apartments. Available in June and August. Very close to campus. Please call 776-9124 (99tf)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1310 N. Manhattan, Across Putnam Hall, Available March 1 Call 539-7521. (99-103) SPACIOUS THREE-bedroom, two-bath duplex, large

yard, offstreet parking, air conditioning, low util ties. Available June 1 through fall semester. Ca 539-3887 after 6 p.m. Private and roomy. (100-106) THREE-BEDROOM apartment across campus, one block from Aggieville. \$157 per month per person.
all utilities paid. Ample parking. Available June 1.

Call 539-4318. (101-109) AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Nicely-furnished one-bedroom apartment across from campus. 776bedroom apartment 6695 (100-103)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished, 9th and Vattier, Short term lease, Modern kitchen with appliances, 539-9487. (101-103)

Early Bird Special Leasing for June \$50 OFF 1st month's rent Expires 3-13-87

 Studios & 2 Bedrooms Apartments and Townhouses Close to Campus

MONT BLUE APTS. 539-4447 LARGE, ONE-bedroom, central air and heat. Six

rooms, unfurnished, \$275 plus utilities. No pets. Available immediately, 539-4376 or 776-6128, (101-SIDE BY side duplex, one-bedroom, central air and

heat. \$225 plus utilities. No pets. Available February 23rd. 539-4376 or 776-6128. (101-104) FOR RENT-HOUSES

TWO-BEDROOM luxury duplex, fireplace, garage west of KSU. Available now. \$425. Call 539-4294 or 776-2674. (101tf)

AVAILABLE IN June, four-bedroom, west of campus. \$500/month plus utilities. Deposit and lease, 539-

FIVE-BEDROOM house, south of campus. Available in June. \$650/month plus utilities. Lease and de-posit. 539-3672. (97-103)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, two blocks east of campus, available for June. \$300/month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (97-103)

FOR SALE-AUTO

FOR SALE: 1980 Ford Pinto, 70,000 miles, no rust, good tires, \$950. 494-8289 evenings. (97-101) CHEVETTE 1979, red. 76,000 miles, AM/FM radio. Ne.: battery, brakes, muffler, Excellent condition. \$1.360. Call \$39.3723, (98-102)

1982 CHEVY Malibu stationwagon power steering and brakes: 537-3299 (99-103)

MOUNTAIN BIKE, Schwinn High Sierra \$250, (\$400 new). And VW Beatle. Dependable, ugly. \$600. Call 1980 MUSTANG - Four cylinder, four-speed. Any rea-

ionable offer this week 537-3697, keep trying

FOR SALE-MISC

VICTORIAN STYLE wedding dress with hat and veil Size 6. \$110. Call evenings and weekends. 539-5476 (98-102)

MARTIN SIGMA 12-string guitar with case Six months old, played very little, 539-6794, (98-102)

TIRED OF waiting for campus computer time? I have the connections to sell you a quality computer at a good price. 512K, two floppy, IBM compatible, five card expensions. Give me a call. David. 532-3360.

BICYCLE FOR sale. 15-speed Centurion Protour, 24 inch frame. Full racks plus fenders, 776-3214, asking \$300. (100-102)

RECORD SALE-REO, Boston, Kinks, many more 9 a.m.-5 p.m. February 18 at 1010 #A, Garden Way or call 537-0248. (101)

ALPINE BI-AMP, 5-band equalizer and coustic ampli-

fier \$70; Realistic 60w, 3-way speakers \$65 pair; Timex Sinclair personal computer \$95; silver Arai fullface motorcycle helmet, medium \$90; Famous Trails backpack \$20. Jim, 537-2396. (101)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES

1985 HONDA 250-R, three wheeler-ATC. Water led, excellent condition, \$1,200 or best offer Call 456-8217 after 6 p.m. (99-101) 1984 HONDA V-30 Magna, 4,400 miles. Like new. Call

539-0294. (101-102)

10 FOUND DARK BLUE wool scarf, by Fairchild Hall, 7:30 p.m., February 16. Call 776-6121 before 9 a.m. (101-103)

HELP WANTED 13 EARN \$480 weekly-\$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assem-

bling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-52, Castaic, California 91310. (76-102) AIRLINES, CRUISELINES hiring! Summer. Career! Good pay, Travel, Call for guide, cassette, newsser

vice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58. (76-135) RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines, amusement parks, now accepting applications. For more information and an application; write: National Colle giate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, S.C. 29938. (91-101)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe South America, Australia, Asia. All fields \$900-2,000 month. Sight-seeing. Free informa-tion. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (94-123)

SUMMER **EMPLOYMENT**

Colorado mountain resort employer, in Estes Park, is seeking applicants for : Retail Sales, Food Service and Miscellaneous jobs. Openings from May through September. For information write:

National Park Village North oh Mark Schifferns 740 Oxford Lane Fort Collins, CO 80525

qualified draftsmanlengineering aid to work partitione. This position requires training in mechanical engineering and engineering drawing, with the ability to understand physical equipment and concepts from discussion and rough sketches. Two years minimum combination drafting courses and/ or experience desired. Starting rate \$6.80 per hour.

DO YOU like kids? Would you like to be paid to live with California family and help with childcare? Help 4 Parents, 770 Menio Avenue, #219, Menio Park, CA 94025 Call (415) 322-3816 (94-121)

\$10-\$500 weekly/up mailing circulars! Rush selfaddressed, stamped envelope: A-1, 11020 Ventura, Suite 268 Department CU7, Studio City, CA 91604.

WAITERS AND Waitresses, servers and cashiers (10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.), cook's assistants (6:00-10:30 a.m.), and dishwashers, Monday-Wed-nesday-Friday, or Tuesday-Thursday through May 16. Get training now for fall semester! We offer stu-dent pay plan, job variety and a centrally-located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must obtain a Food Handler's Card: must be able to work 10 hours weekly; must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate aftire. We prefer to hire work-study students and stu dents who are eligible to work 30 hours per week Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office

WANTED: TWO full-time summer help for KSU Horti culture Department at Ashland farm. Call 539-3991 for interview. (100-104)

HELP WANTED!

Now accepting applications for full and part time help. Experience preferred. Please call 776-4117 for interview

DAIRY QUEEN 1015 N. 3rd Ask for Mr. Frye

NEED STRONG, quick, energetic full and part-time workers in sales and stocking at local fruit markets March through August Knowledge of house plants, bedding plants, and produce helpful. Contact Terry at 539-7281 or 776-1579 (100-102)

DIRECT MARKETING Services, 300 Yuma, looking for dynamic personality to fill sales position. Great opportunity to gain experience in journalism and advertising. Part-time, flexible hours with excel-lent pay. Be part of an exciting team. Call 913-539-6287 between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. (100-101)

14 LOST A pair of prescription glasses in a tan case, \$10

LOST-WHITE cockatiel bird, all white with two or ange spots on head. Reward. 776-5945 anytime. (101-103)

NOTICES SKI BREAK in Winter Park, Colorado, 33 new trails Luxury, family condos from \$80/night for March.
Special February/April rates. Free X-Country, hot

tubs, shuttle. 1-800-443-2781, ext. A50. (93-117) IF YOU saw the accident Friday. February 6 involving

FREE, DINNER for two when your organization books a banquet or dance at the Cotton Club 539-9431 (101-106)

YOU SENT me flowers at Derby. Who are you? Stacey is going crazy from curiosity! (101)

RLC 5151 - We've been introduced, so you know who I am. I might see you this weekend! -M- (101)

MICHELLEB -Good luck today. You've got the legal

TW: WF our eyes first met. Barn Party 10/17/86. a night I will never forget. Our spagnetti dil tten. Curls and stamina could have gotten us to the Guiness book of WR But as it stands now you

threw everything away (101) CUTE RED-haired girl in Anderson Hall who was ooking for Personnel on Monday late p.m. Enjoyed

KENT, GOOD Luck! You've got our vote. Love. The

DEAR BUSINESS Student: To get involved check the campus bulletin - Calvin (101)

WANTED: WARM and gentle woman by the name of "Susan" to enter into a relationship of unknown du ration and style (kinky?). Contact Dwight in Electri

5-minute rule in effect (101-103) Had a fantastic time. Amazing what alco for a shy person, huh! Love, G. Brady (101)

TO THE girl by the TV in the Union that needed to know the time. The Time Is Now!! Respond in the Personals (101)

Pike Bash. (101) ROOMMATE WANTED

tiable. Call 539-0112, (90-103) NON-SMOKING female to share apartment. 537: 9022 after 5 p.m. (93tf)

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks mature, non-smoking. graduate student/career woman to share nice two

droom apartment in northwest Manhattan Quiet location includes laundry facilities, parking please phone 776-2045 after 5 p.m. (100-102)

utilities. Across from campus, own room. Call Becca at 539-7606. (101-103)

SERVICES PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf) TYPING-FAST, efficient, accurate, \$1/page, Call Karen after 6 p.m. at 776-9115. (95-108)

RESUMES

Professionally prepared resumes and cover letters that get results. Fast, convenient by-mail service. Satisfaction guaranteed, Free information. The Debmar Company. Box 1013, Dept. 37, Manhattan, KS 66502.

READY FOR graduation. We compose/type re-sumes, data sheets and letters. Resume Service. 1211 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294, (99-101)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—\$1.10/page. Disc storage letter quality, reports, thesis, etc. 532.5961 or 537 9205, Dorinda (100-108) 20

SUMMER SUBLEASE-three-bedroom, one and ath close to campus \$465 Call 776-

5379. (98-102) WANTED

WANTED: TENOR vocalist guitar player for local rock

dance band. Call evenings, 537-1770 (101-103)

DRAFTSMAN/ENGINEERING aid. We are seeking a

Contact Employee Relations Department, The Mc-Call Pattern Company, 615 McCall Road, Manhat-tan, Kansas 66502, EOE, M/F. (100-103)

unattended green Buick Electra 225 parked in city lot in front of Bonkers, call 539-1722. Reward! (100-

DEAR CALVIN Club-What can I do, I want to get in volved? Help. Business Student. (101)

PHOENIX-ROMANTIC am 1? Want I to meet you? My answer to you, is yes to the two! Pam (101)

PATTY I hope this day is very special for you. Happy Birthday Love forever, Tom. (101)

meeting you. You left too soon! I'd like to take you to a movie. Are you available? U.R.A.Q.T.I Charlie

Brown (101-103)

TO GOOD looking Blonde in Spanish I, 8:30 a.m. EH Love to meet you. Girl with big smile (101)

MICHELLE THANKS for everything Saturday

87 GUYS and their dates, unreal. What a party, the

ROOMMATE-TO share three-bedroom house, own room. Close to campus. Rent \$125/month or nego-

ALMOST HAVE the place to yourself. Quiet trailer \$125, one-half electricity. Phone 776-1359. (97-101) NON-SMOKING FEMALE-Furnished two-bedroom apartment, two blocks to campus. Heat paid. In-quire at 539-9304. (100-103)

pool. \$185 plus one-half utilities. If interested FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted: \$115/month, one-half

Fourth St., Suite 25 (11f)

uble Coupons

Double Your Savings On All Manufacturer's "Cents Off" Coupons Up To And Including 50¢ In Value.!





Super

Limit One 12 Pk. With Coupon

-Bonus Special-Coca-Cola Classic. Coke, Diet Coke, **Cherry Coke, Diet**

Cherry Coke, Caffeine Free Diet Coke, Sprite

Additional Purchases

Coca-Cola Classic, Coke, Diet Coke, Caffeine Free Diet Coke,



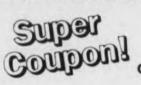
Cherry Coke, Diet Cherry Coke, Sprite or Diet Sprite



-Bonus Special-

Cheese, 8 oz.

Additional Purchases

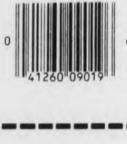


Banquet Frozen

Cheese, 8 oz.

Limit One Coupon Per Customer Coupon Good Feb. 18-24, 1987. Super Coupons Not included in

WITH THIS COUPON





-Bonus Special-

Farmland Sliced

Additional Purchases ... \$149



-Bonus Special-**Food Club**

Additional Purchases

Super

Limit One Pkg. With Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Custome Coupon Good Feb. 18-24, 1987.

Regular or Thick Sliced, 16 oz. pkg.





Coupon Good Feb. 18-24, 1987

Large Eggs

Food Club U.S.D.A.

Limit One Doz. With Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer WITH THIS COUPON!



-Bonus Special-

Your Choice!

Imported From Chile

Thompson Seedless or Red Seedless

Grades

Dillon's Fresh Baked

8" Apple Pies

Special - Mix or Match

Bages Onion, Kaiser, Who

Onion, Kaiser, Wheat &



Soup & Salad Bar

the store at our new self-service Salad Bar. We have over 140 ingredients to choose from, including 5 Marie's salad dressings. Take the chill off a cold day and warm yourself and your family with some of our fresh hot soup from the Salad Bar.

(Available Only In Stores With Salad Bars.)
(NO SALAD BARS in These Towns Salina, Dodge City,
Emporia, Hays, Wellington, Pratt, Augusta, Arkansas City,
Greensburg, Winfield, El Dorado, Larned, Derby, Sterling. Mulvane or St. John.)

From Our Deli & Cheese Shop...

Hot Dogs, Polish Sausages & HOT LINKS Ready To Eat, Fully Cooked

From Our Flower Shop ...

-Bonus Special-

Basket Full of Spring Flowers

Cash &

Each

Ad Prices Effective Feb. 18-24, 1987. (Ad Not Effective In Pittsburg, Ks.) Limit Rights Reserved. -Bonus Special





Mark Turgeon plans to follow in the footsteps of his coach, Larry Brown, and stay at the University of Kansas following this season. See Page 7.

Kansas State

Thursday February 19, 1987

Volume 93, Number 102

Kansas State University

Bradley wins election by 38 votes

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

SGA records show tightest race since '74

By CHRIS DOLL and CHRIS STEWART Staff Writers

In the closest student body presidential run-off election in 13 years, Kent Bradley, junior in nutrition science, nipped Michelle Benoit, junior in agricultural economics, by

With his voice raspy from the effects of nearly 20 appearances in the last week in attempts to swing voters, Bradley made a telephone call to the Student Government Services office at about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday from the foyer of FarmHouse Fraterni-

Bradley calmly tallied the results on scratch paper and gave a victory nod to a group of fraternity brothers, who had huddled around the small phone booth in the fover of the house at 1830 College Heights

"You bet I'm going to celebrate," he said after learning of his narrow victory. "I'm going to try and get back and talk to the people who helped me, and let them share in this because it was a group effort.'

Meanwhile, Benoit sat at the Student Senate meeting anxiously tapping her foot while waiting for election results. The news would be the outcome of three months of campaigning.

The news came at about 7:20 p.m. A member of the SGA Election Committee motioned for Benoit to come outside.

"I'm sorry to inform you...," he began. "It was one of the closest ever," he ended.

There was a moment of silence. "You mean I lost by 38 votes," Benoit said. Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, set the official voter turnout at 2080. with Bradley receiving 1055 votes and Benoit

1017. Eight votes were declared invalid. SGA records show it was the tightest race since Mark Edelman defeated Maggie Vargas by 34 votes in the 1974 run-off election when 2,108 students cast ballots.

Bradley found it hard to attribute his victory to any one factor because the margin between the two candidates, who often shared the same views while campaigning, was slim

"I don't know what to attribute (the win) to exactly. I think personal contact and sincerity of listening to the students' views and concerns," Bradley said. "If someone brought up a concern with me I tried to find an answer and get back with them as soon as

possible.' Bradley said his experience at K-State, particularly with the Student Alumni Board, and the new perspective he will bring to the office from not being a student senator helped him win the election.

Another force may have aided Bradley as

"Who knows," he said. "It might just be luck. Well, luck from a lot of hard work."

"The University is losing nothing in Kent Bradley," Benoit said. "I'm positive he'll do a great job." Bradley said the election was especially

tough because Benoit was a presidential opponent and a close personal friend. "Michelle ran an excellent campaign. She was a very qualified candidate. I'm sure

that's one of the reasons it was so close," he said. "I hope she stays involved in student government because she has a lot of good ideas."

An open-door policy will be the hallmark of his term in office, Bradley said.



Kent Bradley, junior in nutrition science, second from left, gets a congratulatory hug from FarmHouse members after confirmation Wednesday he won the student body president campaign manager Laura Garrett, senior in consumer affairs, and cheers of approval from

can only be effective if you hear the students' concerns," he said. "So it's important for students to come and talk to me if they have a question or concern, or if they think stu-

dent government can be more effective." Although Bradley will not assume office until Feb. 26, he will begin working im-

Today, Bradley will embark for Topeka to attend his first Kansas Board of Regents

Bradley said he will spend the next two weeks advertising for cabinet members and working closely with outgoing president

Clo	se votes since	1970
Year	Winner	Victory Margin
1974	Mark Edelman	-34
1987	Kent Bradley	36
1971	R.D. Harmon	89
1983	Jerry Katlin	92
1977	Terry Matlack	98

Steven Johnson during the transition period.

"I'll be following Steven around like a puppy, learning as much as I can about how the position operates and how to be most effective," he said.

Bradley said he is not yet sure how many cabinet members he will select, or how his advisers will be structured.

Most of his time will be spent representing the student body, he said, rather than proposing legislation to the Senate. Later in his term, after committee approvals, Bradley may consider legislation on the Institutional Support Fee, the proposed Representation Enhancement Referendum, the main-"The position of student body president tainance of surveillance files on campus, and may form a peer evaluation team to survey classroom activities.

"As soon as the cabinet gets set up we are going to start working on the proposed evaluation system, and getting a committee to research the representation issue. We will look at how representation is run on many, many, many other campuses. We will get a broad-based view and let them come up with a proposal and let the students decide." he

Benoit would like to work on developing a freshman student council and a council representing off-campus students who are not affiliated with the greek system. Benoit said she also wants to work for Farrell Library accreditation.

One of the differences between her and Bradley's platforms, Benoit said, was their philosophies of delegating authority.

"I took the position more that responsiblity should be delegated," she said. "I emphasized the importance of an effective

"Kent (Bradley) felt more that the president was elected by the student body and that person should do the work.' Another difference between the two,

effective leader. Bradley has worked in the Kansas Legislature and he wants to represent the

Benoit said, was how each was going to be an

students through the Legislature, she said. "My big thrust was representing students through the campus," Benoit said.

The news of the election results ended

months of raising funds and campaigning for Benoit decided to run for office during Thanksgiving vacation, and during Christmas vacation she started raising

"They (people of Mankato) really gave me a lot of support," she said.

money in her hometown of Mankato, she

election. Bradley's margin of victory - 38 votes - was the closest in 12 years.



Michelle Benoit, junior in agricultural economics, is comforted by Debbie Fields, senior in finance, after being told she was 39 votes short of winning the election.

Senate approves 5 revisions in SGA constitution, bylaws

By MICHAEL MORRIS

Collegian Reporter Student Senate Wednesday night passed five Student Governing. Association constitutional and bylaw

Of those five, Senate passed a revision to change the date of elections to the third full week before Thanksgiv-

ing break. The revision states it is necessary to provide sufficient time for the Senate chairman to select the ex-

the semester.

Also passed was a revision establishing a SGA treasurer position. Sally Traeger, senior in marketing, Senate chairwoman and sponsor of the revision, said the position is necessary because no one person represents SGA during the

allocations process. Traeger said the position would be of interest to students in accounting

looking for a internship. Senate also passed

ecutive committee before the end of limiting the amount of time a next week, the student activity fee referendum petition can circulate to 60 days during one academic school

These revisions must now be approved by six of the nine college

In addition, Senate approved the Human Ecology Council constitution and bylaw revisions.

In other action, Senate heard the first reading of a bill restructuring the student activity fee.

If the bill is passed during Senate

will be decreased; however, three separate student fees will be created.

The three proposed student fees fund the Union, Student Publications, Inc. and Recreational Ser-

vices. Brett Bromich, senior in marketing, said in the past there has not been time to review these organizations' large budgets during

the allocations process. Dave Adams, director of Student Publications, agreed with Bromich.

"Restructuring of the student activity fee would allow Student Publications ample time to justify what we are doing with student fee money." Adams said.

However, if the restructuring bill is defeated next week, a bill will be introduced to increase the entire student activity fee to accommodate the Union and Student Publications.

The bill also states the two organizations operated at a deficit during the 1985-86 fiscal year, and

they are projected to do so again during the 1986-87 fiscal year.

Adams said the combination of declining enrollment, loss of advertising, and the recently assessed administrative service charge has resulted in the need for the increase.

On the other hand, if the restructuring of the activity fee were to pass next week, a bill would be introduced to increase the line item for Union and Student Publications fees. however, not Recreational Services, Bromich said.

A CALL THE REPORT OF THE REPORT WATER STORES THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

INTERNATIONAL

Soviets pardon anti-Zionist activist

GENEVA - Soviet authorities have signed an unconditional pardon for imprisoned Jewish activist Josef Begun, a Soviet official said Wednesday.

Samuel Zivs, head of the Soviet Anti-Zionist Committee and Vice President of the Soviet-American Friendship Association, said Soviet President Andrei Gromyko or one of his deputies signed the pardon Tuesday night.

Zivs was in Geneva for the current session of the U.N. Human Rights Commission.

Earlier Wednesday, Yelena Bonner, wife of Nobel Peace Prize laureate Andrei Sakharov, said in Moscow there were no news of the 55-year-old Begun.

Georgy Arbatov, head of the Soviet Union's U.S.A.-Canada Institute, said in a televised interview last weekend that Begun already had been freed. But on Tuesday, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said authorities would "most likely" free Begun.

Begun's family has said officials at Chistopol Prison, about 500 miles east of Moscow, told them Begun still was imprisoned there. Begun was sentenced in 1981 to seven years in prison for alleged anti-Soviet activities.

REGIONAL

One dead in Colorado avalanche

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. - A massive avalanche swept down a mountainside near Breckenridge ski area Wednesday, killing at least

With fresh snow squalls and temperatures dropping to the single digits, 30 professional rescuers, aided by search dogs, planned to continue searching through the night for two others reported missing, said Summit County Sheriff Delbert Ewolt.

Searchers had been at work for more two hours when they pulled a man from snow ranging from 20 to 30 feet, said Summit County Undersheriff Gary Lindstrom. The man's identity was being withheld pending notification of relatives, said a statement issued by

Breckenridge Ski Area officials. It was unclear exactly how many people were trapped in the avalanche because eyewitness accounts varied. Lindstrom said a witness believed six people were trapped, and radio station KSMT reported a witness said four people were missing in the snowslide.

The avalanche cut a swath a half mile wide and left a 10-foot deep fissure on Peak Seven before carrying into a gully more than a mile below, said Lindstrom.

Farm act ruled unconstitutional

TOPEKA — The Kansas Legislature's major effort in recent years to do something to help financially embattled farmers was struck down as unconstitutional Wednesday by the state Supreme Court.

It was a law enacted in 1986 which lawmakers called the Family Farm Rehabilitation Act.

It allowed farmers facing foreclosures on their property to petition in court to have the foreclosure proceedings delayed one year at a time for up to three years while they tried to restructure their debts. The law required they continue to make interest payments during the

The Federal Land Bank of Wichita challenged the law as a violation of Article 1 of the U.S. Constitution, which says states cannot pass laws which interfere with legal contracts.

NATIONAL

Committee rejects aid to Contras

WASHINGTON - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 11-9 Wednesday to halt U.S. aid to Nicaragua's anti-government guerrillas in the first major test of sentiment in the new Congress toward the Contras.

However, even supporters of the measure passed by the Democratic-controlled committee conceded it will be vetoed by President Reagan if it eventually passes the Senate and the House.

"I think we have the votes on the floor to pass it, but of course the president will veto it and I doubt that we can override the veto," said Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the panel and an opponent of Contra aid. No action by the full Senate is likely for several weeks,

The vote came after more than three hours of debate in which both sides repeated their arguments favoring or opposing the program.

Reagan remains silent over scandal

WASHINGTON - President Reagan refused to answer questions Wednesday about the Iran-Contra scandal, while Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the administration had secretly provided intelligence information to both sides in the Iran-Iraq war.

Reagan maintained his 21/2 month silence while Robert Gates was undergoing a second tough day of questioning at his Senate confirmation hearing to take over as CIA director. Elsewhere in Congress, the Democratic-controlled Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted narrowly to cut off further aid to the Contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government.

Reagan seemed in no mood to field questions on the controversy when reporters were permitted into the Oval Office before his meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

"I'm not going to take any questions on that situation until after a presidential commission files its report on the Iran-Contra affair on Feb. 26," Reagan said. He refused to elaborate on his previous comment that mistakes had been made and declined to identify who had been guilty of the errors.

Director admits to hiring children

LOS ANGELES - Director John Landis, defending himself in the "Twilight Zone" movie set deaths of actor Vic Morrow and two children, testified Wednesday he knowingly broke the law by hiring the youths without permits.

The bearded, bespectacled director, telling his story publicly for the first time, also said no one warned him the scene in which a crashing helicopter killed the children and Morrow was dangerous.

'Did anyone suggest using dummies or puppets because of danger to the children?" defense attorney James Neal asked in the hushed, packed courtroom.

"No," said Landis, who along with four associates is charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Landis claimed a suggestion to not use the children was made only to avoid having them work after dark in violation of the labor code. He said he did not apply for permits for the children because of the state law.

The testimony came as Landis described a meeting with associates in which they talked of using children in a scene to be filmed after dark and about the restriction on using children late at night.

"Our state of mind was this didn't meet our needs," said Landis. "What was your decision?" asked Neal.

"We decided to break the law," he said. "We decided wrongly to violate the labor code."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUSINESS COUNCIL applications are due Friday, and are available in the dean's office. Elections are Feb. 25-26.

CAMPUS TOUR GUIDE applications for the new Campus Guide Program are available in Anderson 119 and the SGS office in the Union and are due by 4 p.m. Monday

BLUE KEY SENIOR HONORARY scholarship applications are available in Anderson 122 and are due by 4:30 p.m. on March 4.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available Tuesdays and Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m. in the SGS office in the Union.

CHIMES applications are available in Union Activities Center and are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

STUDENT TEACHERS for fall 1987 pick up Student Teaching Assignment Request Forms. They are due before Wednesday in Bluemont 13.

BUSINESS CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

ASSERTIVENESS WORKSHOP sponsored by the Counseling Center will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Union 209.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ibrahim A.A Al-Mossa at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 257. The dissertation topic will be "A Need Assessment of Saudi Intermediate School Teachers of Science A Beat Para March 1988 Science: A Basis For Inservice and Preservice

AG COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

EATING DISORDERS GROUP THERAPY meets at 7:30 p.m. in basement of Lafene S

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL PAR-TICIPANTS mandatory meeting at 7 p.m. in

RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

ASCE STUDENT CHAPTER meets at 7:40

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB telefund from 6 to 10 p.m. in Union 212.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Trotter 207 ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at

8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

SHE DU'S at 5:30 p.m. at Valentino's back

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER-FRIDAY

orrection

Due to an editor's error, the name and title of a Farmers Assistance Counseling and Training Service employee was omitted from the story, "Hayden considers cutting farmers' legal aid," in the Collegian. Wednesday Kimberley Williams, family therapist at FACTS, provided information on the proposed cuts for the FACTS program.



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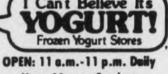
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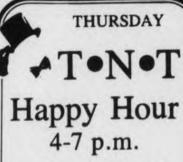


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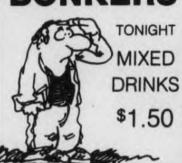
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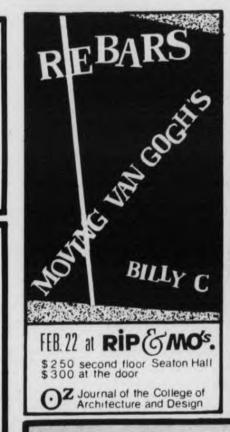
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'Required' shots unenforceable, official says

By STACEY CAMPBELL Collegian Reporter

A University policy requiring all students to receive immunizations cannot be enforced, said Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center.

In the K-State Immunization Requirement Policy, all students who were born in 1957 or later are required to have polio, tetanus, rubella, measles and mumps immunizations.

Students may receive these immunizations free from Lafene. However, Lafene has no way to enforce this request, Burke said. "The doctors and nurses that have

direct care of the students question about student immunization," Burke said. "Besides this, we have no recourse as far as enforcing the policy.

Measles, mumps and rubella immunizations should be repeated if the last time a student was immunized was prior to 1969, she said.

In addition, the tetanus immunization should be repeated at least every 10 years. If a person sustains an injury like a puncture to the skin, Burke said an immunization is addent health to incoming freshmen and their parents during the summer orientation.

"I stress to the parents the need to have the student's immunization upto-date," Burke said. Lafene offers a health history form which has a section for immunization.

you can have a vaccination against it and you won't get it?" Burke said. The state provides the vaccine, so the students are not charged for the

"Why risk having a disease when

shots, Burke said. The Kansas Department of Health and Environment has urged the

Burke gives a presentation on stu- adoption of the immunization requirement to prevent an outbreak of a "vaccine-preventable disease" on college campuses, Burke said.

> The department suggests that all students under the age of 30 be adequately immunized against measles and rubella, said Robert Snyder, director of immunization for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

"The rationale as to why we urge the adoption of policy for measles and rubella is because they continue to be a problem on college campuses," Snyder said.

Snyder cited six cases of measles on Kansas' college campuses in 1986.

"If there had been a (immunization) policy in the schools, the students most likely would not have gotten it (measles)," Snyder said. The vaccine is 95 percent effective."

Burke said there are some cases of measles but rarely are mumps reported to the clinic.

However, no records are kept at Lafene on how many cases of measles, mumps or rubella are confirmed each year, she said.

Snyder said the state health and

environment department surveyed 50 colleges and universities in Kansas. Thirty-four colleges responded to the survey, and only 11 indicated that they required students to have proof of immunization for student registration in classes, he said. Only eight of the 11 colleges adopted the

"A number of schools request (that students have immunization), but they don't require it," Snyder said.

Students wanting to update their immunizations should go to Lafene, pick up their records and take them to the allergy clinic, Burke said.

Don't get caught

Center offers design, consultation services

By RICHARD BROADFOOT Collegian Reporter

Blending a structure into its surrounding environment was the focus of a presentation given Wednesday night by Peter Bohlin, a Pennsylvania architect and educator.

"One of the great joys in architecture is relating a structure to its particular site," Bohlin said at a lecture to about 150 students and faculty from the College of Archictecture and Design.

Bohlin, the design principal of the Bohlin, Powell, Larkin and Cywinski architectural firms in Pennsylvania, gave a slide presentation covering much of his firm's recent work. The presentation's intent was to show how structures can be incorporated in-

to unique building sites. Bohlin began his lecture by showing numerous slides of a house he designed and built for his parents. Nestled in a Connecticut forest, it is predominantly green and low slung, allowing it to blend into the landscape. The house inand a unique deck molded onto a rocky hillside.

Bohlin said the house was built only a few hundred yards from an area where he spent much of his childhood, so additional steps were taken to incorporate memories and impressions that he and his parents shared about

the site. The next portion of the lecture dealt with another house that presented a unique problem to his firm. A Philadelphia bachelor wanted to build a house that would incorporate the ruin of an old stone barn that existed on the

Behlin's firm did so by designing a narrow three-story house within the confines of the ruin. The walls of the old barn were then used as an indoor/outdoor courtyard. The house again used large areas of glass that looked out over the man's garden and the courtyard.

In the final portion of the program, Bohlin showed slides of the headquarters area of a Girl Scout camp in the Philadelphia area

Beirut battles enter 5th day

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Druse militiamen stormed Beirut's Commodore Hotel on Wednesday, routing Shiite Moslem fighters as fierce battles raged for a fourth day in west

Police said at least 25 fighters were killed and 80 wounded in fighting around the hotel and the American University of Beirut in the city's Moslem sector. The casualties raised the toll since fighting broke out Sunday to at least 65 killed and 280 wounded.

Dozens of buildings were destroyed by fires that blazed out of control.

The fighting pitted Amal, led by Justice Minister Nabih Berri, against an alliance of Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party and the Moscoworiented Lebanese Communist Par-

The Druse militiamen stormed into the Commodore's lobby and in close-quarter fighting took control of the hotel, once the base of foreign

the lobby, their sub-machine guns trained on the entrance.

Amal militiamen took up positions in an apartment building facing the hotel, and the two sides traded rocket-propelled grenades and

shoulder-fired rockets. A Syrian-sponsored cease-fire took effect at midnight, but was shattered late this morning when Druse and Communist fighters attacked Amal headquarters near the university. Syrian military observers tried un-

successfully to curtail the outbreak. The seven-story Commodore took direct hits early in the day as gunmen from both sides exchanged rocket and machine gun fire.

The second-floor office of the CBS television network across the street from the hotel was hit by a rocketpropelled grenade, but office manager Walid Harati said there were no casualties.

This week's fighting has been the fiercest in west Beirut in three years and the worst since Syria sent troops into the Moslem sector of the Lebanese capital last summer to end a wave of militia lawlessness.

Syria backs all three factions involved in the fighting. They ostensibly are allies in the nearly 12-yearold civil war against Lebanon's Christians, but periodically fight each other for domination of the capital's Moslem sector.

Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon, maintains 25,000 troops in north and east Lebanon and 500 in west Beirut under a 1976 Arab League peacekeeping mandate.

The pro-Moscow Communists have battled intermittently with the main Shiite militia Amal since the 1982 Israeli invasion, when the Shiites began moving in on the Communist power base in south Lebanon.

Last year, the Communists joined the Druse militia, the pro-Syrian Baath Party and Lebanon's leftist Syrian Social Nationalist Party in a new coalition called the National Democratic Front.

In separate fighting, Amal has besieged Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut for three months. Berri told reporters Tuesday in Damascus, the Syrian capital, that his militia would lift the siege Wednesday and begin letting food through.

CORRECTION: TONIGHT FEMALE STRIPPERS AT **BLUE RIVER PUB**

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correspondents in Lebanon. Pools of blood splattered around the lobby testified to the fierceness of the fighting. Hooded Progressive Socialist Party gunmen crouched in

corporates a large window area designed by his firm.

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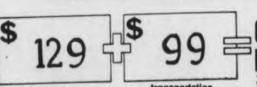
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Gorbachev's changes signify enlightenment

If Mikhail Gorbachev's bold change. statements and new decisions Soviet history books.

In fact, Gorbachev may be

rewriting the book. Two weeks ago in the Kremlin, the general secretary told 307 members of the General Assembly that the Soviet Union is in a state of disarray, citing proplems within the system including the unwillingness to change, dishonest party officials and alcohol and drug abuse. During the speech, Gorbachev also criticized past Soviet leaders who

"At some point, the country began to lose momentum, difficulties and unresolved problems started to pile up, and there appeared elements of stagnation and other phenomena alien to Socialism," Gorbachev told the General Assembly.

he said let the country sit idle.

Thus, Gorbachev announced a new policy of glasnost, or openness. The goal of his new policy is to speed economic growth and modernization in the Soviet

During the speech, Gorbachev asked the party to approve the changes, one of which included secret-ballot elections between more than one candidate.

It was reported Feb. 10 that for the first time the Soviet Union held a two-candidate, secretballot election for a regional Communist Party post in Siberia. Although far from the entrenched views of Moscow, the election is very significant because it provides an outward display of

Critics of glasnost say the continue at the current pace, he measures are just more Soviet and his changes may be the rhetoric dressed in lambs' topics of several chapters in clothing. They also question who would be counting the ballots in the elections.

> himself Gorbachev downplayed the notion that he was initiating any radical changes for the Soviet system, yet this may have been done to quell the hardliners' worries about change. Then, practically before inhaling again, Gorbachev released dozens of political prisoners.

> About 140 Soviet dissidents have been released from prisons or labor camps within the past two weeks, with more cases pen-

> This is another sign of change instilled by Gorbachev - a more flexible policy on dissent.

> The state, under Gorbachev's lead, has also been encouraging a form of free enterprise to bring the underground economy out in the open.

> Some residents are skeptical about registering for that program, however, because they are afraid the changes may not be permanent and under a different leader they be punished for their activity.

This is why it is important for Gorbachev to persuade his colleagues on the Politburo, especially middle and lower-level party members who are the future leaders, that the changes are needed.

If Gorbachev is rewriting the book, the question remains, will the bureaucratic censors put a stop to his work?

Oddities govern California trip winds should have been my first clue. But the quake was moderate - 5.6 on the Richter scale - and the Santa Anas only closed a couple of highways, toppled some JUDY trees, knocked out 52 power terminals and LUNDSTROM

overturned a truck. So why worry about the small stuff? Jonie Trued, Collegian editor, and I had an entire

weekend to spend in San Diego. What more could one ask for?

Then I remembered that the last time I was in California was last May when a muchpublicized but tiny tidal wave hit Los Angeles. The wave had started by the Hawaiian Islands. I left there the day Waikiki Beach was evacuated and vacationers were told to head for higher ground. That didn't bother me so much. I was still concerned about the serial killer who had dumped his ninth victim on the pier that my sister and I had been standing on the night

Ah, California. Land of fruits and nuts. And boy, did we see our fair share.

Where else can you drive around for two hours on a Sunday afternoon looking for something to eat, and the only places open are the bars?

Then, once you finally do run across a restaurant, you get to enjoy your meal while sitting next to a woman who apparently believes the "No Shirt, No Shoes, No Service" rule doesn't apply to her.

OK, so maybe two college students from

Land of fruits and nuts

Staff Writer

Kansas are a little too conservative for California life.

We decided to do Mexico.

The only tip I knew about visiting Mexico was don't drink the water. Now I know a few more: Don't walk along the beaches at Tijuana wearing cameras around your necks; don't assume that the nice man who follows you all along the beach and then asks you if you need a smoke is trying to sell you a pack of Marlboros; and don't tell the customs officers at the border on your way out that all you did in Mexico was drive around.

Spending 45 minutes in the Secondary Inspection Area watching a border patrol officer tap your doors, tear apart your seats and search under the hood and in the trunk is

And don't try to hide anything in your battery. They check there, too.

For some strange reason, customs officials

don't seem to think two young women tourists can spend an afternoon in Tijuana

Realizing we hadn't yet visited the lovely southern California beaches, Jonie and I headed west.

Discovering a parking lot jammed with cars, we decided we must have stumbled on to something big.

We stumbled on something, all right, but it

wasn't big - it was brown. Instead of a beach speckled with seashells, we had found one dotted with dog droppings. Canines of every kind were frolicking in

the sand as their masters glowed with pride. Luckily, not every event was a disaster. We did manage to get in on the America's Cup Celebration and had the unique opportunity to attend a lecture by former hostage Benjamin Weir. We also had the opportunity

to visit Sea World. I was reflecting on those positive points as I pushed the elevator button to go to my room on the final night in San Diego.

Heck, I decided, this hasn't been so bad. From here on out, it'll be smooth sailing.

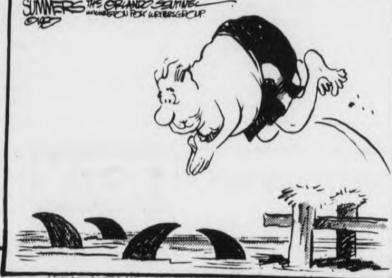
The door opened. Four glassy-eyed men stood looking at me. I cautiously stepped in and pushed the button.

"Hey, guys, we're moving again," stuttered the one leaning against the railing. "I thought we'd be stuck here all night."

"I wonder what this other red button is for? " asked the one by the controls.

And with that I learned one final tidbit of information. On an elevator, the button marked "A" is for "alarm."









Amid 'Amerika' fuss, U.S. apathy apparent

"Amerika," a drama about life in America under Soviet rule, began a seven-day, 141/2-hour run on ABC Sunday night. However, this mini-series met with widespread criticism even before it made its debut.

The Soviets are criticizing it because they see it as American war propaganda which shows the Russians as the aggressive party.

Conservatives are criticizing the movie because they feel it goes too easy in its depiction of the Soviets. They feel it doesn't concentrate enough on the "evilness" of the Soviet system.

Liberals are criticizing the movie because they believe it is anti-Soviet propoganda which will bring about a hysteria among Americans and a renewed buildup in defense.

There are even those who criticize the movie on the basis that it is anti-American. They feel cheated because they believe it depicts America as a country with no will to resist.

With all this criticism fogging the scene, it is hard to see what is indeed the true statement the movie is making. Both the actors and the creators of this drama have said one of the basic reasons "Amerika" was made was to stir country.

up uebate among apathetic Americans.

"Amerika" did indeed create debate among Americans. It has reached such proportions that observers see a ring of 1950s "Mc-Carthyism" in some of the debaters' rhetoric. One thing this drama has proven is that Americans love to argue about communism.

However, the sad thing coming out of all this debate over the movie is just that...it's ONLY a movie. Debating the values and faults of the American and Soviet systems is very beneficial, but the debate over this movie lacks substance. Americans are splitting hairs over whether Soviets are truly evil, evil in part or just as evil as Americans.

Meanwhile, most of these same Americans barely take enough time to look over their coffee to the morning newspaper to read about the problems and controversies going on in Nicaragua, South Africa, El Salvador — all the real problems in the world to-

This movie does indeed define American apathy. Americans show little interest in the world's problems until the word "communism" is associated with this

Reagan searching for 'trig

Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-part series on America's policies in Central America.

As was stated yesterday, the Reagan administration is looking for a reason to invade Nicaragua. President Reagan has shown considerable contempt for the Nicaraguan people who have the audacity to think they have the right of self-determination. You see, in Reagan's game of politics, you play by his rules or you don't play at all because it's his hemisphere.

For the United States to send troops to Nicaragua, a trigger is needed. This trigger has to act much like the Gulf of Tonkin incident in Vietnam. This time, however, the administration will have to do a better job. Many people place part of the American failure in Vietnam on the fact that the Gulf of Tonkin incident was soon discovered to be a fabrication. The Reagan adminstration is going to have to come up with a real attack this time, and not a fake. The sad part is I think they found a way to do it.

On September 28, 1983, a battle broke out between Sandinista soldiers and Contra rebels on the border between Costa Rica and Nicaragua. By nightfall, Sandinista troops had pursued the Contras several hundred yards inside Costa Rican territory. Costa Rican Defense Minister Angel Edmundo Solano telephoned Nicaraguan Interior Minister Tomas Borge and managed to defuse the situation. Borge promised that no Sandinista troops would be on Costa Rican soil by 5 a.m. Sept. 29.

Solano said this situation "was the closest Costa Rica had ever come to being at war." Costa Rica's constitution prohibits a standing army and only allows for a small national guard force. With no army, they wouldn't stand a chance against an invasion from Nicaragua. Many members of the cabinet wanted to ask the United States for help from the invading Nicaraguans, but Solano managed to quiet them by assuring them no Sandinistas remained on Costa Rican soil.

This incident illustrates the tension that exists on the borders of Nicaragua. But, as Solano later found out, it was two CIA operatives, Harold Martinez and a Colombian known only as "Ivon," who had planned the attack in order to draw the Sandinistas across the border. This is just the kind of incident the Reagan administration is looking for. If the situation had not been resolved so



quickly, the United States might have added yet another entry to its long list of interven-

tions in Latin America. This wasn't the only attempt by the CIA to bring American troops into the war. Defense Minister Solano also recalled another incident when a Costa Rica radio station reported that 1,000 Sandinista troops had crossed the border at Cerro de las Mercedes. He immediately called Nicaraguan Vice President Sergio Ramirez, who assured Solano the report was false. Solano later found out the 1,000 Sandinistas were actually Contras dressed in Nicaraguan uniforms.

The Reagan administration didn't appreciate Solano's investigative work. "The U.S. Ambassador was telling people I had studied law at Patrice Lumumba University in Moscow. It was an absolute lie." He was later forced to resign under pressure from the United States and is now ambassador to Mexico. This story lends some credence to the joke, "The United States is the only country that has never had a military coup because it is the only country that doesn't have an American embassy.'

Solano's resignation didn't stop the information from leaking out. In 1985, two American mercenaries, Steven Carr and Peter Glibbery came to work with the Contras and were arrested soon afterward by Costa Rican officials. They were told their chief mission was "to raise hell on the border." They identified John Hull, a wealthy rancher living in Costa Rica, as their "liaison" with the CIA.

They discussed several plans, such as firing on a Costa Rican town with a Soviet mortar to make it look like the Sandinistas did it. Glibbery was sentenced to five years in a Costa Rican prison, while Carr skipped bail and returned to the United States where he was found dead in a parking lot in Los Angeles. Before he died, he told reporters, "When all this comes out, they'll either have to indict me or kill me.'

Taking into account these schemes the Reagan administration is using to provoke a

war, another event also takes on a different meaning. When Congress was about to vote on aid to the Contras last spring, a big deal was made about several hundred Sandinista troops crossing the border into Honduras chasing after the Contras. The United States offered \$20 million in emergency military aid to Honduras, which was used to transport a few thousand Honduran soldiers to the border by air. At first, Honduran officials refused the aid. But after they were threatened by the American ambassador with a total cutoff of all aid, they accepted.

At the time, this seemed to be a strange set of events. Why would Honduras refuse military aid when Sandinista soldiers were on their soil? Later on, we learned Nicaragua had always notified Honduras of any intrusions beforehand. This way Honduras could get their troops out of the way and avoid a conflict. The Hondurans know the Sandinistas are only chasing after the Contras. They didn't want to move their troops to the border, but the Americans wanted them to. If Honduran and Sandinista troops were ever to be caught up in a major skirmish, it would give the Reagan administration the trigger it is looking for. After all, there are already American troops in Honduras, along with six American-built airfields from which American planes could attack Nicaragua.

What we are looking at is an attempt by our government to embroil us in another unjust war. Maybe it won't be as horrible or costly as the war in Vietnam, but unjust all the same. The people who will really suffer are those our government is claiming to try to help, the Nicaraguans. When will Reagan and his people learn that the most important right is that of self-determination?

Correction

Due to an editor's error, a word in Kirk Caraway's column in Wednesday's Collegian was changed. Instead of Nicaragua being "a two-day drive from Arlington, Texas," the quote, made by President Reagan, should have read "a two-day drive from Harlingen.

Kansas

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, 440; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Comedy mixes romance, controversy

By ANDRE KELLEY Collegian Reviewer

Finally, this campus is getting a controversial and very important black production. The film is the romantic comedy, "She's Gotta Have It," and incredibly it was written, directed, edited and even stars Spike Lee.

Film Review

A small but very loud and controversial man, Lee hates being compared to anyone. But because of the film's success (even though it's in very limited release) he's been called everything from a black Woody Allen to a cinematic

The film has been critically acclaimed for its very small budget, short production schedule and its formidable unknown talents and the thought-provoking characters that they play.

The film's central character, Nola Darling (Tracy Camilia Johns), is witty, insightful, buoyant and is being pursued and pressured by three men. All three are sleeping with her, and all three want her for

rangement works out fine for Nola. She's fiercely independent and doesn't really care what people say or think about her. You can't help but laugh and agree with her when she sums up men in two categories: "decents and dogs.

The film is made up with a number of monologues from all the people who know the "real" Nola and what they think about her. The story is played out between the monologues and frequently, characters overlap and come into conflict. None of them get along and yet all are in love with the same

The guys chasing her are hilariously unique in their own way and all have something that "she's gotta have.'

Jamie (Redmon Hicks) is her realistic, romantic suitor. He's probably the only one of the three she takes seriously. He's essentially monogamous and as much as he wants Nola, he later sums her up as "sugar: sweet in your mouth and bitter in your stomach."

The semi-refined Greer (John Canada Terrell) is a GQ cover model and he's as conceited as he is challow. His idea of foreplay is tak-

Despite their protest, this ar- ing off his clothes (which he folds along the way) while admiring his own biceps. He claims that Nola was his "clay" and he was the sculptor. And since he can't possibly believe that she couldn't settle for him, he believes that Nola's problem is both sexual and

Finally there's Mars Blackmon (played by Lee himself), and this 10-speed-riding, Air Jordan-wearing "def dude" is as irritating as he is funny. He is hilarious with his "Maddie 'n Dave" rambling and competes with Nola's lovers by bagging on them. At one point he refers to Jamie as a "16-piece Chicken McNugget head."

In addition to these thugs, Nola's even pursued by a lesbian named Opal (Raye Dowell). But she juggles them all in her own endearing fashion and even tries to unite them at a Thanksgiving meal which ends up being one of the wildest guesswho's-coming-to-dinner themes you'll ever see

Lee not only took a chance in making the film on a modest budget but also by filming it in black and white, of which many of today's audiences are leery. However his professional direction and use of backlighting, still shots, slow pans and blurred photogaphy, further prove that he may indeed be one of today's most inventive director's.

Lee succeeds where Prince and his terrible "Under the Cherry Moon" failed miserably. His use of black and white gives the film depth and texture while sharpening the themes of black relationships and a woman's needing to be loved versus her need for independence.

And true to Lee's criticism of most Hollywood productions (not being realistic with subject matter dealing with blacks), the film is refreshingly frank. It's sheer straightforward, positive attitude doesn't sacrifice any of the blackness of its characters, their language or their actions. And best of all, he did it with a contemporary setting, mature personas and with a strong, clever and entertaining

Black or white, anyone will enjoy "She's Gotta Have It" but watch it closely because you just might miss more than a few hip words.

The film, which is rated R, will be showing today at 3:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre and 7:30 p.m. in

Board approves AIDS class to inform Tucson students

By The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — The Tucson Unified School District's governing board has unanimously approved an AIDS course for middle school and high school pupils.

Board member Eva K. Bacal voted for the proposal Tuesday, but she said she was concerned about using class time "for a social service" and would prefer to see an after-school program developed.

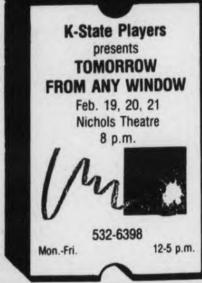
Teachers will be trained in March

and the one-hour course will be offered beginning in April, said Colleen Wilcox, district director of special education and health services.

Wilcox said pupils will receive printed materials, including a student quiz and glossary, a booklet about prevention of the deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome

and a brochure for parents. There have been many calls and letters from parents supporting the district's proposal to teach about





Rheumatic fever back as health threat

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - A recent rheumatic fever outbreak of nearly epidemic proportions shows this once-common childhood illness still is a health threat in the United States, resear-

While the disease remains a major worldwide problem, it has nearly disappeared in the United States since World War II. However, a series of regional outbursts, including a particularly severe one in Utah that came to an abrupt halt last November, raises troubling hints that rheumatic fever could return.

The outbreaks mean physicians should take strep throat infections in

Varieties of the streptococcal bacteria that can cause sore throats may also cause rheumatic fever, which can damage the heart valves.

Rheumatic fever traditionally is thought to be a disease of overcrowding and poverty. With improving living conditions and the development of antibiotics, the disease ceased to be a major concern in the United States.

However, during the last two years, 121 cases were reported in Utah, most of them among relatively well-off families. The rate for Salt Lake County alone was 18 times the

"The thing that struck us was that

this was supposed to be a disease of underprivileged and minority groups," said Dr. L. George Veasy. But this attacked middle-class

Veasy, a physician at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, and his colleagues investigated the outbreak and reported their findings in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

At the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Dr. Suzanne Laussucq said smaller clusters of cases have recently been spotted in Ohio, Colorado and California. Of 24 states that still keep records on rheumatic fever, eight reported at least 50 percent increases over the

previous year in their most recent

It's possible that particularly virulent forms of the strep bacteria have re-emerged and will cause more rheumatic fever, she said.

In an editorial published with the study, Dr. Alan L. Bisno of the University of Tennessee cautioned against "blunderbuss antibiotic treatment of every child with a sore throat," since this common complaint usually isn't caused by strep bacteria. Instead, he urged physicians to use diagnostic tests to pinpoint the germ that's causing the

Rheumatic fever can permanently damage the heart's valves.

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3 mo. membership: COTTONWOOD RACQUET CLUB	25.00	13.00
\$25 cert. for coffee beans: KITCHEN'S PLUS	53.95	26.00
Oak ice bucket: KITCHENS PLUS	240.00	120.00
8-piece cookware set by Lentrude: KITCHENS PLUS Hasbro Shuffle Town School: MANHATTAN HOBBIES & TOYS	29.99	12.00
Medicine cabinet, polished chrome & brass: STANDARD PLUMB.	148.00	70.00
Medicine cabinet, polished cilibrie & blass. Oratorial	25.00	10.00
\$25 certificate: LEE'S WESTERN WEAR	14.00	7.00
KSU long sleeve T-shirt: TEE' ZERS	13.80	7.00
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Snow Creek Ski area, located 26 miles north of Kansas City, Mo., and three miles north of Weston, Mo., on Highway 24, offers skiing on lighted slopes, allowing night skiing. Bryan Carey, director of

Snow Creek ski school, says most people are apprehensive about night skiing, but skiers can actually see better under the lights.



Early morning skiers glide down "Six shooter," an intermediate slope. Visitors ride one of two ski lifts to the top of the one-third mile run.

Puffs of breath hang in the cool, crisp air. Squinting against the glar-ing sun, a skier snaps his boots into the ski bindings and straightens his

pushes off the rim and sails down the

Whisking past novice skiers, the skier picks up speed with every se-cond before coasting to a halt at the base of the man-made mountain.

This is the world of Missouri's Snow Creek ski area.

Located 26 miles north of Kansas City and three miles north of Weston, Mo., on U.S. Highway 45, Snow Creek has been open to skiers since Dec. 31.

Distance and convenience are two main reasons why area skiers decide to ski Snow Creek.

"If you have a notion to go skiing over a weekend, Snow Creek is so

over a weekend, Snow Creek is so much more convenient than driving all the way to Colorado," said Rhonda Harold, junior in psychology.

For those contemplating a ski trip, three hours traveling time to Snow Creek, compared to 10-15 hours driving to Colorado ski resorts makes the Missouri ski area appealing to many.

The ski area, a \$2.5 million project nestled in the scenic Missouri River

nestled in the scenic Missouri River bluffs, offers nine intermediate and two beginner slopes.

Snow Creek does not rely on Mother Nature's snow. The ski area relies on artificial snow, viewing natural snowfall as more of a "mood maker" rather than a necessity for great skiing.

Snow-making systems enable ski areas to be located in regions never before considered suitable for skiing. Man-made snow is a mixture of Missouri River water and compressed air blown into the air by fans. The process of manufacturing snow will only work in freezing temperatures.

Harold said she believes novice skiers will enjoy learning to ski at Snow Creek because it is "smaller and more personable than places in Colorado." Snow Creek offers lessons for every level of ability.

Advanced skiers may ski Snow their "ski legs" back at the beginning of the season. It is also a good place to practice and warm up before a person heads to the bigger slopes in Colorado. Harold said.

Snow Creek is as scenic as the mountains in Colorado, said Skip Knight, sophomore in pre-veterinary

"When you are on the lifts it looks a lot like Colorado," he said.

Although the ski slope is on a hill, it feels like a mountain, Harold said.

Harold said an advanced skier might not be as challenged by some of the runs at Snow Creek, which are shorter, as they would be in Col-

Knight said the narrower and shorter runs and the large number of beginning skiers at the Missouri area would limit the freedom for an advanced skier.

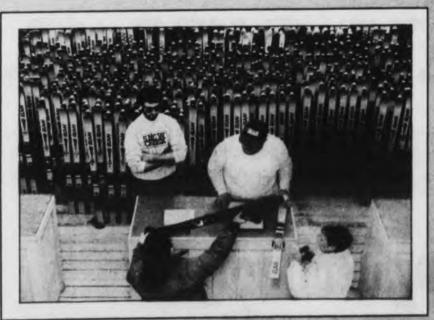
In addition to its Midwestern location, Snow Creek is different from many ski areas because it offers night skiing on lighted slopes. People can ski at night from 5 p.m. to 10 on weekdays and 24 hours on Friday and Saturday.

Fewer people ski at night. One pro-blem is the cold temperature that sets in after the sun has disappeared for the day, Knight said.

Bryan Carey, director of the Snow Creek ski school, said people are un-familiar with night skiing because they "think that you can't see as well where you are going, but actually you can see better at night."



Carey takes a quick jaunt down "Rattle Snake" slope. Snow Creek employs 50 ski instructors who teach private and group



Employees Mike Graham and George Turpin assist skiers in selecting skis of proper length from among 1,000 pairs of rental skis available.



Snow Creek offers closeness and availability to two patrons whose plans for a trip to Colorado were altered by bad weather.

Story by Jodi Swengel Photos by Jeff Weatherly

KU's court leaders strive for differing goals

Brown now relaxing while Manning soars

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE - About a month ago the two strongest forces in University of Kansas basketball had a meeting of minds.

Danny Manning, KU's master player, drifted into the office of Larry Brown, the Jayhawks' master coach. Manning asked Brown to please ease up on criticism

"That gets old after a while," said Manning, recalling the meeting. "There's no need pushing it on and

Brown backed off.

Manning's play became noticeably better after a Jan. 11 game at Oklahoma State in which he had a season-low eight points and five rebounds

In games since the meeting, he has added four points to his average (22.0) - in the past six games he's averaged 29 points per outing — improved his shooting percentages markedly, and felt, he said, "much more at ease.

They had a second meeting at Brown's home one night, attended also by Ed Manning, Danny's father and one of Brown's assistant coaches and a long-time friend. They discussed Danny's role and what Brown expects of him.

Everybody knows Brown stomps, yells, and rides herd on his players. But nobody has accused him of not stopping to listen - especially when the speaker stands 6-feet-11, scores more than 20 points a game, and is more like a son than one of his players.

"We've been struggling, me and Danny," Brown said shortly after the discussions with Manning.

Manning was dogged by Brown's demanding. reprimanding style.

"Every time I made a mistake I'd be looking over at the bench and thinking, 'Ah, geez,' and I'd be tight," Manning said. "Now, when I make a mistake, it's OK. I just go on and try not to make it again."

Brown said, "I learned something. For Danny to be his best, I've got to let him relax and play." In his office about two weeks ago, the morning after

a double-overtime victory against the Wildcats, Brown reflected on events of the last month.

"Sometimes no matter what you think you know as a coach you have to be told again," he said.

"These kids are really important. I was reminded that when they're on the court, they've got to know you're completely behind them. If there's a problem in communication of that, it has to be corrected.

"That was a heck of statement Danny made, and it made me sit back and think. It took a lot of courage for him to do it, too.'

Manning smiled, remembering the day he strolled into Brown's office.

"You can think of a lot of things you want to say," Manning said, "and then his presence makes you lose a few things. You look at him and think, 'Goll-ee, I can't

"Coach is intimidating. He's going to yell, he's going to stomp his foot. It's a given. You know it's coming. He's a perfectionist. So am I, but we're perfectionists

"Like I believe I can play close to a perfect game but still make some mistakes and feel good about it. Coach

believes a perfect game is absolutely no mistakes." Brown had been showing increasing impatience with Manning disappearing from KU's game plan.

Check the first three games at the outset of January: Manning scored four points in the second half of a loss at Wichita State, made the first shot of the game and attempted no more shots in the first half of a victory over Temple, and scored two points in the first half in a victory at Oklahoma State.

These games came after a frustrating visit to the Hawaiian Islands during which Manning registered 14 fouls in three games, fouling out of losses to Pittsburgh and Ohio State.

Manning thought he needed respite from Brown's barking. Brown thought Manning also needed definition. What, precisely, did Brown expect of this 20-yearold, who in his third year has attained superstar status?

So, in the presence of both Mannings, Brown detailed what he looks for from Danny.

"What we stressed," Ed Manning said, "was that Danny had to work hard to get the ball, make them (opponents) honor him."

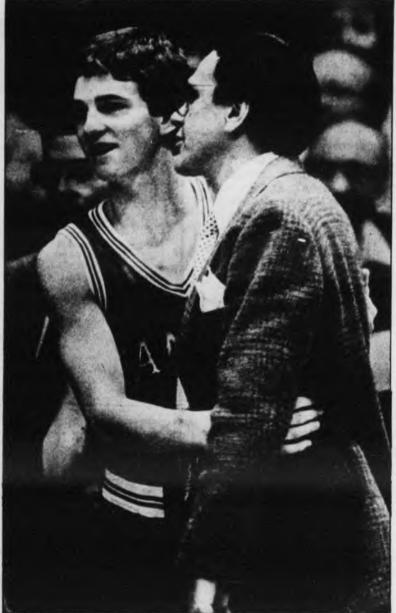
In only one game since the Manning-Brown huddle, a victory on Jan. 31 at Louisville, has a team effectively defensed Manning. He got only five shots, scored eight points and had four rebounds against the defending

Brown described Manning as "a player who makes players around him better and turns a good team into a great one.

"Danny went through a real difficult time. People look to him to carry us," Brown said. "To think that you have to get every point, every rebound, make every play is too much for anyone to bear. He's not that kind of person to take on that burden."



Kansas coach Larry Brown has eased his criticism of Danny Manning, allowing his star's game to improve. "For Danny to be his best, I've got to let him relax and play," Brown said.



Mark Turgeon plans to stay with the Jayhawks as a graduate assistant following this season and continue toward a career in coaching.

Turgeon's wish turns into coaches' jackpot

By DAVE WAGNER **Sports Writer**

Mark Turgeon has overcome the odds set against him after he finished his high school basketball

Much to his disappointment, after finishing his final two prep seasons in which the 5-foot-10 guard led Topeka Hayden to consecutive state championships and earned All-State honors his senior year, he was shunned by major college programs.

"It was disappointing, but I didn't let that discourage me from trying. That's when I approached Coach Brown," Turgeon said.

What he was referring to is a meeting with Kansas coach Larry Brown before his freshman year at Kansas, when Turgeon told the KU coach he wanted to play for the Jayhawks at point guard. With starter Cedric Hunter ineligible to play, Brown obliged Turgeon's wish by giving him the chance one Brown says he doesn't regret.

Since joining Kansas, Turgeon has become a vital player for the Jayhawks. In his freshman year he played in 26 games, started in 18 and dished out a Kansas the 1984-85 season, Turgeon continued to contribute, playing in 33 games with 102 assists. All done set an example for other kids." despite playing slightly more than 10 minutes a contest.

Last season, Turgeon said playing on such a successful Kansas team was the high point of his career. Taking the court in all 39 games, his most instrumental role came in Kansas' NCAA national semifinal game against Duke.

"(Making it to the final four) was definitely the highlight of my career so far," he said. "It's something that every college said.



PLAYER PROFILE MARK TURGEON **KANSAS**

player dreams.

In that game, Turgeon played 19 minutes, handed out five assists and scored two points.

Turgeon has never been known as a scoring wizard since he began playing in the college ranks. His career highs are 10-point efforts against Wichita State in 1985-86 and against Oklahoma in 1983-84.

This year Turgeon is keeping consistent with his past three seasons averaging 4.9 points and 2.8 assists per season. But Brown has always been a Turgeon fan.

"He's meant so much to the program. It goes without saying how freshman record of 138 assists. In proud I am of what he's accomplished," Brown said. "The nice thing about him is that he's

Even before this season concludes, rumors have been circulating that Turgeon will take a coaching position at North Carolina or North Carolina State. He was quick to dispel the rumors, saying he plans on taking a graduate assistant position under

"I plan to stay on as a graduate assisant and hopefully stay with Coach Brown as long as I can," he

K-State will attempt to halt Kansas, Allen Field House hex scoring list, leads the nation's junior

By TOM MORRIS Sports Editor

Let's tune in to the latest episode of "Kansas and K-State at the Movies" as both men's basketball teams spend part of Wednesday watching game films.

K-State, 17-7 overall and 7-4 in the Big Eight Conference, probably viewed its version of "Rocky."

The Wildcats' 82-60 win Tuesday over Oklahoma State was accented by a bench-clearing brawl that Cowboys' coach Leonard Hamilton called "significant" to K-State's vic-

Kansas, 19-7 and 8-3, couldn't be blamed if it watched "The Wizard of Oz" - especially the part where Dorothy keeps repeating, "There's no place like home."

The Jayhawks, 95-86 losers to Iowa

unbeatable at 15,800-seat Allen Field House this season at 15-0 and haven't lost there in their last 47 tries.

Meanwhile, K-State hasn't won against KU in its last nine attempts and hasn't won in Lawrence since 1983. But the Allen Field House hex

doesn't faze Coach Lon Kruger. "It's a fun place to play," Kruger

In fact, he barely mentioned the "House that Dr. James A. Naismith Built" during practice.

"We didn't talk about (playing there). Just the things we work on every day in practice - maintain poise and composure and play

Tipoff for tonight's contest is slated for 8:10 p.m. and will be televised by the Kansas State Net-

The last meeting between the State Tuesday at Ames, are teams was a double-overtime thriller

Teams can't be winners if they dwell on previous wins or losses. Of course we were glad we won the last one, but it's over now and doesn't mean anything to us anymore.'

- Kansas Coach Larry Brown

which the 'Hawks won, 80-75. Kansas coach Larry Brown said neither Tuesday's loss to the Cyclones nor KU's last game with the Wildcats

will affect the outcome. "Teams can't be winners if they dwell on previous wins or losses. Of course we were glad we won the last one, but it's over now and doesn't

mean anything to us anymore." Both coaches said they were satisfied with their team's play in the last Sunflower State battle. Kruger said the 'Cats need to maintain their

rediscovered intensity that was missing in the Colorado and Nebraska games. Brown said the 'Hawks need work on their defensive

KU is paced by everybody's All-American, Danny Manning. The 6-foot-11 junior forward has become the dominating player he was tabbed to be at the start of his career, averaging 28 points in his last six outings including 29 in the win over

He is 18th on the Big Eight career

class in career field goal percentage and rebounds, and is third in the NCAA ranks in field goal percentage. Can Manning be stopped?

'It's hard to do. No one else has been able to do it," Kruger said. "But we need to try to slow him up just a little bit.

The 'Hawks also have the services of second-team, All-Big Eight guard Cedric Hunter who hit for 22 points against the Wildcats. Hunter has been battling an injury and is listed as questionable for tonight.

The big surprise this season has been the play of freshman starter Kevin Pritchard (9.9 points per game), and rookie reserves Jeff Gueldner and Keith Harris.

Their performance - and KU's overall record after non-conference games against the likes of Temple, Wichita State, Ohio State, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame and Louisville has Brown in awe.

"Obviously Cedric and Danny have helped out tremendously, but freshman are freshman," Brown said. "With Archie Marshall's (loss because of knee) injury and the three starters we lost, no, I wouldn't have thought we'd be this far along. NOTES: Brown is 9-0 against the

'Cats in his four years as boss of the Jayhawks...K-State is the only one of Kansas' arch-rivals never to have beaten the Jayhawks during Brown's regime...KU holds a 127-82 edge in the series...Manning, last season's Big Eight player of the year, needs 21 points to surpass Dave Robisch for third place on Kansas' career scoring list...K-State sophomore Mark Dobbins was selected to the Academic All-Big Eight team. An honorable mention selection was junior center Ron Meyer.

TOPEKA — Controversial funding cuts last month to social programs for dependent children, general welfare recipients, foster parents and day care centers would be partially restored under a bill passed Wednesday in the Senate.

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The upper chamber voted 40-0 to approve the bill and forward it to the House after Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Lenexa, said quick action was needed to prevent the loss of federal matching funds.

The bill restores \$288,449 in funding to welfare programs which lost money in a funding lapse bill enacted the first week of the session.

Programs receiving a return of some of their money include foster care and day care programs, the aid to dependent children program and general assitance program.

When Gov. Mike Hayden called for \$60 million in budget cuts last

November to prevent a \$13 million deficit, his reductions included slashing \$13.2 million from the state welfare agency's budget. At that time, it was said \$1.2 million would be needed to restore funding in the four key areas.

However, Bogina said caseload reductions and smaller than expected cash grants resulted in massive savings which allowed the state to return the funds for dependent children and general assistance retroactive to early January when the lapse bill passed. Foster care and day care funding would simply be picked up at original levels, rather than retroactively restored.

"This is not any smoke, these are the actual costs," Bogina said. "I said I'd be the first one to restore the cuts because I didn't like them anymore than anyone else.

'There is a sense of urgency because we need to get this bill signed by the governor by March 15 to be assured we don't lose any federal matching funds.

Sen. Nancy Parrish, D-Topeka, challenged Bogina's claim of reductions in caseload, saying it's her impression there are more children in need of care than ever. She asked if policies for placing children had been changed to reduce the load on foster group homes.

The cuts in the welfare were made in January to avoid a \$13 million state treasury deficit June 30. At the time, some lawmakers, especially Democrats, complained bitterly about the welfare cuts.

Other bills which unanimously passed the Senate Wednesday and advanced to the House would:

-Cut the pay of each of the 165 members of the Legislature by \$6 per day in a symbolic gesture of fiscal restraint during the state's budget

During the 90-day legislative session, the 40 senators and 125 representatives each are paid \$54 daily in salary and \$65 per day for ex-

penses. During the remainder of the year, from April to December, members of the Legislature are paid \$600 per month.

The \$6 per day cut will save \$101,970 for the final six months of

the fiscal year, which ends June 30. -Make it illegal to stand on university property and sell tickets for regent university special events such as basketball games, concerts and plays - for more than their face value.

The bill is designed primarily to allow university officials to run off ticket scalpers who currently hover around the ticket windows and doors of athletic arenas and stadiums

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CONFERENCE principal-counselor-student

The office of Admissions cordially invites former students of these high schools to attend the 1987 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with you about your preparation for and experiences in KSU academic programs. Your participation will help the University build a stronger

relationship with your former high school faculty.

You are welcome to drop by between 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Thursday Feb. 19. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class

Performing Vivaldi Sinfonia in G Major,

R. 146 Corelli Concerto Grosso in E Major, Opus 6, No. 4 Bach Concerto for Flute and Strings No. 1 in d minor, W. 22

Mozart Divertimento for Strings in F Major, K. 138 Bartók Divertimento for Strings

János Rolla, Concertmaster

Alain Marion, Flutist

Saturday February 21, 1987 8:00 p.m.

Tickets and Information (913) 532-6428

The program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and by the National agency.



School Location Code

U-Union Rooms FHT-Field House Tables are located on the track surrounding the basketball floor. Tables are numbered 1-150.

Thursday, February 19, 1987 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. In the K-State Union and Ahearn Field House

High School-FHT 57 hison Co. High School—FHT 19 rood High School—FHT 101 Axtell High School—FHT 58 B & B High School—FHT 142 dwin High School—FHT 12 ehor High School—U-Big Eight Beloit High School-FHT 136 Betoit High School—FHT 136
Blue Valley High School (Stillwell)—U-Big Eight
Blue Valley High School (Stillwell)—U-Big Eight
Blue Valley North High School (Overland Park)—U-212
Bonner Springs High School—U-Courtyard
Bucklin High School—FHT 96
Buhler High School—FHT 97
Buhler High School—FHT 123 Burlingame High School-FHT 123 Caldwell High School—FHT 134 Centralia High School—FHT 95 Centre High School—FHT 59 Chanute High School—FHT 135 Chaparral High School-U-1st Floor Chapman High School-FHT 14 Chase Co. High School (Cottonwood Falls)—FHT 15 Cheney High School—FHT 118 Claffin High School—FHT 49
Clay Center Comm. High—FHT 50
Clearwater High School—FHT 100
Cliffon-Chyde High School—U-Courtyard
Colby High School—U-Courtyard
Colby High School—U-Courtyard
Controlla High School—U-Courtyard
Convers School—FHT 143
Concordia High School—U-Courtyard Conway Springs High School—FHT 71 Council Grove High School—FHT 16 highton High School-FHT 125 ss High School-FHT 52 ms High School-U-Courtyan High School-FHT 65 High School-U-Courtyard Ell-Saline High School (Brookville)—U-1st Floor Ellsworth High School—U-Courtyard Emporia High School—FHT 21

Fairfield High School-U-1st Floor Flint Hills High School—FHT 48 Frankfort High School—FHT 94 Fredonia High School-U-1st Floo den City High-U-Council Chambers Garden Plain High—FHT 145 Goddard High School—FHT 17 Coodland High School-U-Courtyard Great Bend High School-U-"K" Bailroom Hanover High School-FHT 99 Hanston High School—FHT 22 Haven High School—FHT 3 Haviland High School-FHT 120 Hays High School-U-Courtyard Herrington High School-FHT 4 Hesston High School—FHT 117 Hiawatha High School—FHT 61 Highland High School—FHT 116 Highland Park High—U-"S" Ballroom Hill City High School—FHT 24 Hoisington High School—FHT 33 Holton High School—FHT 115 Hope High School—FHT 11 Horton High School—FHT 53 Hoxie High School—FHT 54 Hugoton High School—FHT 25 maculata High School-FHT 66 Independence High School—FHT 56 Ingails High School—FHT 108 Inman High School—FHT 114 Inman High School—PHT 114
J. C. Harmon High—U-212
Jackson Heights High—FHT 5
Jefferson Co. North—FHT 43
Jefferson West High—U-1st Floor Jetmore High School—FHT 138 Jewell High School—FHT 124 Junction City High-U-"U" Ballro Kapaun-Mt. Carmel High—U-212 Labette Co. High School—FHT 69 Lacrosse High School—FHT 147 Lansing High School-FHT 119 Larned High School-FHT 26 Leavenworth High School—U 208 Lincoln High School—FHT 97 Linn High School—FHT 127 Little River-Windom-Geneseo-FHT 148 Louisburg High—FHT 129 Lyndon High School-FHT 140

Lyons High School-FHT 67 Madison High School—FHT 55 Maize High School—FHT 102 Manhattan High School—U 213 Mankato High School—FHT 18 Marais des Cygnes Valley—FHT 113 Marion High School—FHT 149
Marysville High School—FHT 47
Maur Hill High School—FHT 68
McLouth High School—FHT 98
Mission Valley High School—FHT 98 Mission Valley High (Eskridge)-FHT 56 Moundridge High School—FHT 6
Nemaha Valley High School—FHT 70
Ness City High School—FHT 107
Ness City High School—FHT 107
Ness City High School—FHT 107 Nickerson High School—FHT 137 Northern Hgts. High School—FHT 112 Norton Comm. High School—FHT 37 Oakley High School-FHT 62 Olathe South High School-U-207 Onage High School—FHT 8 Osage City High School—FHT 28 Osawatomie High School—FHT 46 Osborne High School—FHT 1 Ottawa High School—U-Big Eight Paola High School—U-Courtyard Peabody High School—FHT 150 Phillipsburg High School—FHT 40 Pike Valley High School—FHT 34 Plainville High School—FHT 34
Plainville High School—FHT 63
Prairie View High School—U-Courtyard
Pratt High School—U-Ist Floor
Pretty Prairie High School—FHT 29
Protection High School—FHT 143
Protection High School—FHT 143 Quivira Hgts. High School—FHT 106 Ransom High School—FHT 111 Riley Co. High School—FHT 10 Rossville High School—FHT 30 Royal Valley High School—FHT 20 Russell High School—FHT 91 Sabetha High School—FHT 126 Sacred Heart High School—U-"K" Ballroom St. Goerge High School—FHT 139 St. John High School—FHT 42 St. Mary's High School—FHT 104 St. Paul High School—FHT 44 St. Xavier High School—FHT 121 Salina Central High School—U-206

Salina High School South—U-206
Satanta High School—FHT 64
Seaman High School—U-212
Shawnee Hgts. High School—U-"U" Ballroom
Shawnee Mission Northwest—U-1st Floor Shawnee Mission Northwest—U-1st Floor Shawnee Mission South High—U-1st Floor Shawnee Mission West High—U-1st Floor Shawnee Mission West High—U-1st Floor Silver Lake High School—FHT 35 Smith Center—FHT 89 Smoky Valley High School—FHT 36 Solomon High School—FHT 90 South Haven High School—FHT 93 Southeast of Saline High—FHT 105 Spearville High School—FHT 23 Sterling High School—FHT 39 Stockton High School—FHT 41 Sumner Academy of A & S—U-1st Floor Tescott High School—FHT 13 Thayer High School—FHT 14 Tonganoxie High School—FHT 92 Tonganoxie High School—FHT 92
Topeka West High School—U "S" Ballroom
Trego Comm. High School—FHT 38
Troy High School—FHT 31
Turner High School—U-1st Floor Utica High School-FHT 45 Valley Falls High School-FHT 110 Valley Hgts. High School—FHT 32 Wabaunsee High School—U-1st Floor Waconda East High School—FHT 103
Wakefield High School—FHT 51
Warnego High School—FHT 39
Washburn Rural High—U-204
Washington (Kansas City)—U-202
Washington (Kansas City)—U-202 Washington High School-FHT 144 ngton High School-U-1st Floor West Smith Co. High School—FHT 109 Westmoreland High School—FHT 122 Wetmore High School—FHT 88 White City High School—FHT 11 White Rock—FHT 141 Wichita North High School—U-Forum-Main Wichita Northwest High—U-209 Wichita South High School—U-Forum-Main Wichita West High School-U-Forum-Balcony Winfield High School-U-1st Floor Wyandotte High School-U-203 Missouri High Schools Center (Kansas City, MO)-U-1st Floor

LATE ADDITION

Smith Center-FHT 89 CANCELLATIONS

Cimarron Wichita Southeast Olathe North Wichita East

A SERIOUSLY SEXY

Today 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre & 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall \$1.75; KSU ID required

The film is directed by the up and coming black director Spike Lee, This is a co-sponsorship with Black Student Union in conjunction with Black History Month. Rated R

Friday & Saturday 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall \$1.75; KSU ID required

Rodney Dangerfield stars as a middle-aged businessman who decides to attend the same college as his son. Come see Rodney "Twist and Shout" in this close-to-home comedy. Rated PG-13



Saturday 2 p.m. & Sunday 2 & 7 p.m. in Forum Hall \$1.50; What contains Buckwheat, Farina, and Alfalfa and is loaded with so much comedy you'll ask for seconds? It's our Little Rascals Film Festival, a collection of some of the "Our Gang"

LITTLE RASCALS **FESTIVAL**

K-state union



Join UPC—GUARANTEED FUN!

OL_FHT 44

Union Program Council is a student volunteer organization consisting of approximately 100 students who select, plan and promote 500 programs (films, trips, entertainers, and more) each academic year. UPC is broken up into nine committees; Promotions, Travel, Special Events, Outdoor Recreation, Kaleidoscope Films, Issues and Ideas, Feature Films, Eclectic Entertainment, Arts.

Leadership Skills Social Interaction **Budget Experience Time Management Skills** and did we mention fun????



Applications for '87-'88 membership are available February 23-March 13. Pick up and submit applications in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor of the K-State Union. Interviews will be held after spring break.

"We love it"-The Underground

For more information visit the Union Activities Center, weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or call 532-6571.

k-state union program council

JAMES R. PETERSEN

Monday, Feb. 23, 1987 8 p.m. Forum Hall Free Admission

For the past ten years, James Petersen has been writing "The Playboy Advisor" column. He has given advice to millions of readers of PLAYBOY magazine. His lecture. the result of his ten years of experience as "The Playboy Advisor," is informative, witty and always controversial. In addition, the audience is invited to submit their questions in advance. Send your questions Anonymous, if you wish) to: 'Playboy Advisor''. Activities Center, 3rd Floor K-State Union. Manhattan, KS 66506 or look for the box marked "Playboy Advisor" the Activities Center.



k-state union upc issues & ideas

Walt's Olympics

In honor of retiring Union Director, Walt Smith-Walt's Olympics will take place on Friday, February 27, 2-5 p.m. in the K-State Union.

Ten teams, consisting of four members each, will compete in five wild events. Prizes will be awarded to the team accumulating the most points. A plaque with the winning team's name on it will be displayed in the K-State Union.

EVENTS: Canoe Race Diver Dan Race Suitcase Race I'm a Gross Suck ing Pig and more.

Sign-up continues in the Union Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor. \$4 registration fee per team.

k-state union



Committee endorses release of student fees

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The House Appropriations Committee voted Wednesday to endorse a portion of Gov. Mike Hayden's plan to release excess student fees state universities have received as a result of larger than expected enrollments.

The committee, considering issues affecting the entire state university system, also partly supported Hayden's requested increases for faculty and employee salaries and recommended that the State Board of Regents increase out-of-state tui-

The committee voted 11-9 to support releasing 50 percent of the revenues resulting from the additional university students during the state's current operating year, or about \$748,000. Hayden had recommended releasing 75 percent of the revenues, or about \$1.1 million.

Rep. Bob Ott, R-Salina, proposed the 50 percent release but Rep. John Solbach, D-Lawrence, told the panel he favored Hayden's plan for a 75 percent release.

"If we don't release these fees, we merely compound the problem at state universities," Solbach said. "I don't think the governor is being overindulgent in his recommendations."

Mark Tallman, lobbyist for the Associated Students of Kansas, said

RELAX BUDDIE ... I'M

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Bloom County

EDITOR

11-1/2010

Garfield

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AS A WORLD FAMOUS

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DOCTORS OFTEN ASK

FOR YOUR ADVICE?

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he had expected the committee to lower its recommendation to 50 per-

"The Legislature has a long history of not granting fee release, he said. "This is an improvement."

The committee also voted against Hayden's recommendation for an additional release of \$635,612 in fees to the University of Kansas during the operating year that begins July 1. Committee members said they wanted to see the extent of KU's projected enrollment increase this fall before releasing more money.

The committee voted to recommend that the regents impose a "substantial" increase in out-ofstate tuition rates. The regents determine tuition rates for state universities each year.

"I think the regents will know what we mean by substantial," said Rep. Rochelle Chronister, R-Neodesha, the proposal's sponsor.

The committee endorsed Hayden's recommendation to increase faculty salaries by 2.5 percent but rejected a 1 percent increase in faculty retirement benefits the Republican governor has proposed.

The budget panel also voted to support Hayden's recommended 2.5 percent increase for classified employees and a 2 percent base increase in the other operating expenditures at state universities.

I THINK

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless cli-ent has an established account with Student Publi-

Deadline is noon the day before publication;

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised CRES for a period not exceeding three days. They FREE for a period not exceeding three days.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline

is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OKAY ... I'LL TAKE THEIR LEFT

FLANK , DISARM

THE GUARDS AND

FLAG.

AGAIN ?

JUST THE OTHER DAY

DR. WICK ASKED

FOR MY ADVICE

TAKE THE

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi-

NEED MONEY for college? Let us match you with scholarship and grant money for which you can qualify. For more information write Student Finan-cial Aid Services, 1613 S.W. Chelsea Drive, Topeka.

everything. For information call 537-2995. Don't

Friday, 5:30 a.m., Manhattan Christian College Chapel, 14th and Anderson, (98-107)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Co-op, 811 Colorado, has a wide selection of dried fruits, nuts, grains, beans organic flours, domestic and imported cheeses and over 120 bulk herbs and spices. Open to everyone, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (102-105)

ATTENTION

WANTED-79 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved, 100% guaranteed, Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (99-

HEY! WANT to go to Daytona but need another couple to split the package? Call Tamala, 532-2362, room 439. (101-103)

FOR RENT-MISC

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS-Correcting and noncorrecting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull*Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

FOR RENT-APTS

TWO-BEDROOM apartments, furnished or unfurnished, (new furniture). Westloop area. Call 776-

04

TWO-BEDROOM luxury duplex, fireplace, garage west of KSU. Available now. \$425. Call 539-4294 or 776-2674 (10111)

LARGE, WARM, two-bedroom apartment, five blocks from campus. No pets. \$275. Call 776-0181. (911f)

FURNISHED, SPACIOUS two-bedroom, nicely decorated. Dishwasher, disposal. Short-term lease available. No pets. \$300 deposit required. 539-1465 (89-108)

FALL LEASE? Nearly new, well designed and built one, two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes, or regular houses. Most close to campus, Reasonably priced. Available now, summer and fall. Please call 537-2919 or 537-1666. (92-108)

AVAILABLE NOW, unfurnished, nice one-bedroom laundry facility, near campus, no pets. \$265 plus deposit, 539-1465, (94-108) TIRED OF renting? How about a two-bedroom town

house, maintenance-free, excellent community, toronly \$202.50 per month? Call Prairie Glen Townhouses at 776-4786 during morning office hours.

FOR JUNE or August, one-bedroom furnished, \$240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m. or see Dave, 1024 Sunset. apartment 4. (94-103)

APARTMENT RENTAL—female, March 1, \$170 month plus KPL. Call Cheryl or Daneen, 537-8341 or 537-7754. (95-103)

NICE, NEAR campus, two-bedroom duplex. \$295/

month, available now 2 bedroom in apartment complex for fall, 537-0152, (95-108) FOR AUGUST, deluxe, furnished two-bedroom apartment across street from Ford Hall. For three stu-

FOUR-BEDROOM apartment across campus, one block from Aggieville. \$135 per person per month, all utilities paid. Available June first, 539-4318. (98-

dents. Also, one-bedroom apartment. (539-2482 af-

MOBILE HOME for rent, utilities paid, washer/dryer. Mature student or married couple ok, no kids, no pets. Non-smoker, \$195/month, unfurnished. Call

collect (816) 765-0153. (98-102) NOW PRE-LEASING large one and two-bedroom furnished (no furniture) or unfurnished apartments, Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (99tf)

NOW PRE-LEASING large one and two-bedroom fully-furnished apartments. Available in June and August. Very close to campus. Please call 776-9124. (991f)

Early Bird Special Leasing for June \$50 OFF 1st month's rent Expires 3-13-87

 Studios & 2 Bedrooms Apartments

and Townhouses

Close to Campus

MONT BLUE APTS.

539-4447

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1310 N. Man hattan. Across Putnam Hall. Available March 1. Call 539-7521 (99-103)

SPACIOUS THREE-bedroom, two-bath duplex, large yard, offstreet parking, air conditioning, low utili-ties. Available June 1 through fail semester. Call 539-3887 after 6 p.m. Private and roomy. (100-106)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment across campus, one block from Aggieville \$157 per month per person, all utilities paid. Ample parking. Available June 1. Call 539-4318. (101-109) AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY-Nicely-furnished one

apartment across from campus. 776-6695. (100-103) TWO-BEDROOM furnished. 9th and Vattier. Short term lease. Modern kitchen with appliances. 539-

9487 (101-103) LARGE, ONE-bedroom, central air and heat. Six rooms, unfurnished, \$275 plus utilities. No pets. Available immediately, 539-4376 or 776-6128. (101-

SIDE BY side duplex, one-bedroom, central air and heat. \$225 plus utilities. No pets. Available Febru-ary 23rd. 539-4376 or 776-6128. (101-104)

LEASING FOR June, large, quiet, well-maintained one and two-bedroom living units, close to campus. Prefer non-smoking married couples, faculty, graduate students, mature individuals. Variable features include: carport, queen-size bed, laundry. paid heat, dishwasher, storage locker, patio area

Affordable, no pets, waterbeds, 537-9686. (102-106) ONE-BEDROOM etticiency apartment, one block east of campus. Available March 1st, furnished or unfurnished. Ample parking. Quiet conditions. \$190. Call 776-3624. (102-106)

By Eugene Sheffer

can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

capped accessible. (76-118)

SKI SPRING break. Three great days of skiing. Breck enridge, Keystone and Copper March 15, 16, and 17. Designed to be an enjoyable, trouble-free ski trip for the over-worked student. We take care of

PRAY MEETING for revival in Manhattan Monday

by Doug & Dick

THAT'S SURVIVAL

By Berke Breathed

YES, MADAM, YOU MAY CON-TINVE TO SAFELY

KISS YOUR CAT

"WOOGUMS" FULL

ON THE LIPS ...

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz

SAID, "WELL, IT'S

ABOUT A HUNDRED AND

HIT THE EIGHT IRON "

THIRTY YARDS YOU'D BETTER

BIP, BOP

80W!

TALK FOR

miss this opportunity. (98-112)

RIP AND Mo-are they friends of yours? (99-103)

ZING, BANG,

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MRS. DILLWHIPPLE

WELL USE

EXPLICITIVESS

I HATE FOLDING CHAIRS

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NEAR KSU, quiet, clean, one-bedroom, furnished, laundry, air conditioning, parking. Available June 1. Call 776-7814 or 539-3803. (85-104)

TWO-BEDROOM tri-level townhouse with partially finished basement. Fully carpeted, large rooms dining area, and washer/dryer hookups. Very nice!
Available for rent June 1. Rent is surprisingly low. Call 539-7056 after 5 p.m. (102-106)

KSU CLOSE, in four-plex, spacious, clean, comfortable, furnished one bedroom. Laundry, parking Available June 1, \$275. Call 776-7814 or 539-3803

THREE LARGE bedrooms, one and one-half bath in a near new nine-plex. Available June 1. Livingroom, dining, and fully-equipped kitchen. \$125 each for four, \$150 each for three, 822 Fremont, Phone 537 7087. (102-111)

FOR RENT-HOUSES

TWO-BEDROOM luxury duplex, fireplace, garage west of KSU. Available now. \$425. Call 539-4294 or 776-2674. (1011f)

AVAILABLE IN June, four-bedroom, west of campus. \$500/month plus utilities. Deposit and lease, 539-3672 (97-103)

FIVE-BEDROOM house, south of campus, Available in June. \$650/month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (97-103)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, two blocks east of campus, available for June. \$300/month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (97-103)

FOR SALE-AUTO

CHEVETTE 1979, red. 76,000 miles, AM/FM radio. New battery, brakes, muffler. Excellent condition.

\$1,350. Call 539-3723. (98-102) 1982 CHEVY Malibu stationwagon. Automatic, power steering and brakes. 537-3299. (99-103) MOUNTAIN BIKE, Schwinn High Sierra \$250, (\$400 new). And VW Beatle. Dependable, ugly. \$600. Call

539-0871 (99-103) 1980 MUSTANG — Four cylinder, four-speed. Any reasonable offer this week. 537-3697, keep trying. (100-103)

1974 VW Sun Bug-Restored like new 1-494-2388, St. George (102-106)

FOR SALE-MISC

VICTORIAN STYLE wedding dress with hat and veil Size 6. \$110. Call evenings and weekends. 539-5476. (98-102)

07

MARTIN SIGMA 12-string guitar with case. Six months old, played very little. 539-6794. (98-102) BICYCLE FOR sale, 15-speed Centurion Protour, 24inch frame. Full racks plus fenders. 776-3214, asking \$300. (100-102)

Tired of sweating and waiting???

Beat the heat and scheduling hassle by making an appointment with us. We are

Sun Connection

Manhattan's largest 10-bed tanning salon

using wolfe bulbs

• 5 sessions for \$15

10 sessions for \$25

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HP-15C Scientific programmable calculator and HP-18C Business Consultant calculator. Call 532-3942, ask for Pat. (102-104)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

1984 HONDA V-30 Magna, 4,400 miles. Like new. Call

539-0294 (101-102)

10 FOUND

DARK BLUE wool scarf, by Fairchild Hall, 7:30 p.m. February 16. Call 776-6121 before 9 a.m. (101-103)

HELP WANTED

EARN \$480 weekly-\$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assem-

bling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed en velope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-52, Castaic, California 91310. (76-102)

AIRLINES, CRUISELINES hiring! Summer. Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsser vice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58. (76-135)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 month. Sight-seeing. Free informa-tion. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 (94-123)

DO YOU like kids? Would you like to be paid to live with California family and help with childcare? Help 4 Parents, 770 Menlo Avenue. #219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. Call (415) 322-3816. (94-121)

\$10-\$500 weekly/up mailing circulars! Rush self addressed, stamped envelope: A-1, 11020 Ventura, Suite 268 Department CU7, Studio City, CA 91604.

WAITERS AND Waitresses, servers and cashiers

(10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.), cook's assistants (6:00-10:30 a.m.), and dishwashers, Monday-Wednesday-Friday, or Tuesday-Thursday through May 16. Get training now for fall semester! We offer stu-dent pay plan, job variety and a centrally-located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must obtain a Food Handler's Card; must be able to work 10 hours weekly; must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire We prefer to hire work-study students and stu dents who are eligible to work 30 hours per week.
Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office

BARTENDERS WAITRESSES KITCHEN PERSONNEL

Bartenders, waitresses, kitchen personnel and staff positions now being filled for employment, starting end of February. Apply between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, February 21 at Bobby T's 3240 Kimball, Candlewood Shopping Center, across from Cico Park.

DRAFTSMAN/ENGINEERING and. We are seeking a qualified draftsman/engineering aid to work par time This position requires training in mechanical engineering and engineering drawing, with the ability to understand physical equipment and con-cepts from discussion and rough sketches. Two years minimum combination drafting courses and/ years minimum combination draining costs and or experience desired. Starting rate \$6.80 per hour. Contact Employee Relations Department, The McCall Pattern Company, 615 McCall Road, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. EOE, M/F. (100-103)

WANTED: TWO full-time summer help for KSU Hort culture Department at Ashland farm. Call 539-3991 for interview (100-104)

NEED STRONG, quick, energetic full and part-time workers in sales and stocking at local fruit markets March through August. Knowledge of house ing plants, and produce helpful. Contact Terry at 539-7281 or 776-1579 (100-102)

GREAT PART-TIME opportunity-Gain experience and earn money while working on Fortune 500 Companies' Marketing Programs on campus! Flexible hours each week. Call 1-800-821-1540.

COULD YOU be a Boston Nanny? Are you a loving nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Live in lovely, suburban neighborhoods. enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your roundtrip transportation is provided. One year commit ment necessary. Call or write. Mrs. Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, Inc. Buckminster Rd., Brookline, MA 02146, (617) 566 6294 (102)

STUDENT HELP-Four hour block required. 8-12 or 1-5, Forestry Department. Contact Earl. 532-5752 $(102 \cdot 104)$

ASSIST SOME evenings and weekends with care of twin infants and three-year-old, \$2/hour. 776-3352 (102-103)

14 LOST

LOST A pair of prescription glasses in a fan case, \$10 reward. Call 539-2782. (100-103)

LOST-WHITE cockatiel bird, all white with two orange spots on head. Reward. 776-5945 anytime

A PAIR of reading glasses in pink case. Call 532-3785 if found. (102-103)

SOFT LEATHER jacket in 3rd floor cathedral at Farrell Library last Wednesday (February 11). Made in Portugal. Reward. If found call Scott C. at 537-8690 or 539-2361. Leave message. (102)

NOTICES

SKI BREAK in Winter Park, Colorado. 33 new trails. Luxury, family condos from \$80/night for March. Special February/April rates. Free X-Country, hot tubs, shuttle. 1-800-443-2781, ext. A50. (93-117)

15

16

IF YOU saw the accident Friday, February 6 involving unattended green Buick Electra 225 parked in city tot in front of Bonkers, call 539-1722. Reward! (100-

FREE, DINNER for two when your organization books a banquet or dance at the Cotton Club. 539. 9431 (101-106)

BON JOVI - We are looking for four tickets. Will pay best offer Call Lisa at 532-2362, ext. 539. Leave message (102-103)

PERSONAL

CUTE RED-haired girl in Anderson Hall who was looking for Personnel on Monday late p.m. Enjoyed meeting you. You left too soon! I'd like to take you Are you available? U-R-A-Q-TI Charlie WANTED: WARM and gentle woman by the name of

ration and style (kinky?). Contact Dwight in Electri-cal Engineering with picture and resume. Warning: 5-minute rule in effect (101-103) BAG LADIES: When asking about a brew or two, the

"Susan" to enter into a relationship of unkno

answer is quite clear. Our hearts are always long-ing for another beer. So you better do some plan-nin', for jiffin' time is near The D.U. Duo. (102) FRESHMEN VETS-I'm truly fascinated and I under stand your dilemma. Tell me more. —Freshman Vet female. (102)

THURSDAY'S HERE, only two days to go. Couldn't think of a rhyme, but Saturday's party time. Pike Bash (102)

HUGO-IT was heaven Saturday night. We made it through without a fight. Sunday came and we played till four, in hopes no one would barge through the door. Our time together is nearing an end, and soon you'll be meeting many new friends. But remember the old ones too—especially me cuz I love you. Sweet Pea. (102)

freshmen could fall in love and make it work for five years? I would. We're living proof. Happy Anniversary! - Carmi (102) WANTED, THREE good-looking, wild and fun males for party February 28th For three

wild and crazy girls. Call 537.0166. Mug shot re

BRI-WHO would believe a couple of high school

MARIA—YOU looked great Tuesday standing out side Farrell with your dog. Like to see you again. If interested contact me in Personals. — Mark. (102)

TO THE gorgeous guy in the blue Cuda - How about a candlelight dinner? Happy 20th! Love, the gir from Wichita (102)

RAT IN number paisley boxers and bow tie are you ready for more mental abuse? Mindless spinless.

wench (102) FRESHMEN VETS—Dark Horse sounds fun, but the duo would become single. Work calls us Friday, so how's Brother's Saturday 9 p.m.? Let's not play guessing games—give us a clue. Toterant Women

CHI-O's-Over hill, over dale, we kick some Ausie tail, and the cup is in the U.S. to stay. For it's hi, hi hee, Conner brought back a victory. Shout out, you Chi-Os one and all, for Friday you'll see what fun sailing can be with the Kappa Sig men of the sea.

TKE DOUG and Don, Friday night is almost herewe'll party hearty and drink some beer. San Diego here we come. But if we don't, we'll still have fun We're excited and hope you are too Because hav ing a good time, is what the TKE's always do. Yes um-hmmmm. Theresa and Shelley (102)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE-TO share three-bedroom house, own room. Close to campus. Rent \$125/month or negotiable, Call 539-0112, (90-103)

17

NON-SMOKING female to share apartment. 537-9022 after 5 p.m. (93tf) NON-SMOKING FEMALE-Furnished two-bedroom apartment, two blocks to campus. Heat paid In-

quire at 539-9304. (100-103) CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks mature, non-smoking graduate student/career woman to share nice two bedroom apartment in northwest Manhattan Quiet location includes laundry facilities, parking, pool. \$185 plus one half utilities. If interested

please phone 776-2045 after 5 p.m. (100-102) FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted: \$115/month, one-half utilities. Across from campus, own room. Call Be-cca at 539-7606. (101-103)

MALE ROOMMATES to share large house near cam pus next year. Approximately \$150/month 537-4199, Dallas. (102-106)

18 SERVICES PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180 103 S Fourth St., Suite 25 (1tf)

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ren after 6 p.m. at 776-9115 (95-108) RESUMES

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PERIENCE . PIST-\$1,10/page Disc storage letter quality, reports, thesis, etc. 532-5961 or 537. 9205. Dorinda (100-108) VW AND import car repairs. Repairs done right the

first time. Drive a little and save \$\$. J.& L. Auto Service. 1-494-2388. St. George. (102-121) MARTIE'S TYPING Service Word Processor 1011 Juliette, 537-3314 Term papers, theses disserta-tions 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (102-104)

20

SUMMER SUBLEASE - three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, close to campus, \$465 Call 776-5379 (98-102)

SUBLEASE

21 WANTED

WANTED TENOR vocalist guitar player for local rock dance band. Call evenings. 537-1770 (101-103)

rossword ACROSS

> inscription 8 Sight in 27 Down 12 Mil. unit

1 World

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OH, YES.

ALL THE

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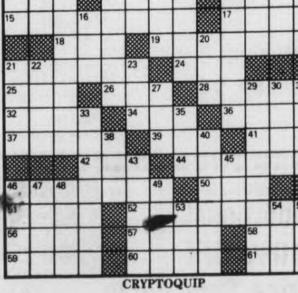
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Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals T

2-19 LFCBYFMMFP DLYA JPDC -G X Q Y A : " M V F

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: S' GAR SHORTAGE MIGHT INCREASE ITS COST: CUSTOMERS ARE RAISING CANE.

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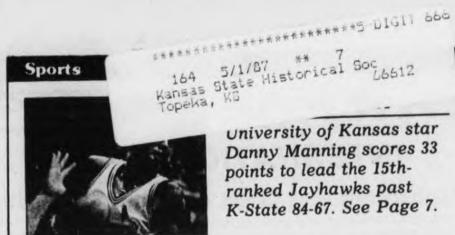
On Tuesdays a special group of people gathers at the Purple Masque Theater to explore acting, and learn about themselves. See Entertainment Plus.





Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of snow, high in mid-30s. Wind northeast 5 to 15 mph.



University of Kansas star Danny Manning scores 33 points to lead the 15thranked Jayhawks past K-State 84-67. See Page 7.

Kansas

Friday February 20, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 103

Official reviews arms shipment controversy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The former chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee said Thursday he believes President Reagan gave advance approval to an Israeli arms shipment to Iran in August 1985, and "ought to stick with" that story he reportedly once told investigators but later retracted.

Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., also said embattled White House

Chief of Staff Donald Regan was "just making problems" with some of his actions in the unfolding Iran-Contra controversy.

Meanwhile, members of the presidential review board on the affair conducted a hospital-room interview with former National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane.

And inside the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater announced that Reagan stands ready to veto any legislation halting aid to the Nicaraguan government. The Democratic-controlled Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved such a bill on Wednesday, and Reagan's spokesman said the intent of the legislation "is simply to abandon all Nicaraguans struggling to bring democracy to their country.

Congress, meanwhile, Secretary of State George Shultz offered no response when Rep. Robert

Contra rebels fighting the Torricelli, D-N.J., told him during a hearing that U.S.-provided weapons were having a "dramatic" impact in Iran's favor in its war with Iraq.

Torricelli, just back from a trip to Iraq, said, "The security of our country and of the entire western world is very much at issue today. There is a very real threat the Arab world could be united under this (Iranian) fundamentalist revolution," the con-

gressman said. In another development in the

widening investigation into the Iran-Contra controversy, visiting Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said in an interview that Israel would provide "necessary information" to congressional committees conducting their own review.

But he said his government would resist any attempt to force Israeli officials to testify about the country's participation in arranging seven U.S. weapons shipments.

Reagan himself said nothing dur-

ing the day to reporters on the continuing investigation into the secret sale of arms to Iran and apparent diversion of profits to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. He has repeatedly defended the arms sales, but said he knew nothing of the alleged diversion of funds until Attorney General Edwin Meese III unearthed evidence in November of last year.

On Wednesday, Reagan said

See IRAN, Page 10

Lukas says U.S. social class 'dirty little secret'

By CHRIS DOLL Staff Writer

The social class problem is "America's dirty little secret" - a problem that can be solved only when all the classes shoulder the burden of responsibility, said author J. Anthony Lukas at the All-University Convocation Thursday.

"We can no longer afford to have the burden borne by the weakest among us," said Lukas, winner of a 1968 Pulitzer Prize. "It must be also be shouldered by the comfortable and privileged.'

Lukas spoke to about 100 people in McCain Auditorium on the topic "In Search of a Common Ground: Race and Class in America.

Lukas cited Boston, where most of the white population is of Irish descent, to illustrate how class problems are the results of a "family feud" started after World War II.

After the war, some Irish families used Veterans Administation loans to purchase homes in the suburbs and start businesses. They eventually became wealthy and powerful families like the Kennedy clan, Lukas said.

Other Irish families were not so fortunate.

"They were left behind in shabby neighborhoods where they were pitted against blacks and Hispanics for scarce jobs and opportunities which once seemed their birthright," he said.

As the middle clase became more affluent and educated, Lukas said their ideas of political morality and social justice changed from when they lived in the inner city, and this is where the class problem started.

'We, the comfortable and welleducated, tend to sit on one side and condemn the poor and vulnerable on the other side for not living up to our high standards," he said.

If these problems are to be addressed, the classes must "build coalitions, seek mutual self-interest and find a swatch of common ground to build a just, humane country," he said.

In 1965, the class problem was exacerbated when Boston enacted the first and only voluntary desegregation policy in the United States, Lukas said.



Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist J. Anthony Lukas responds to a question about racism in America at a press conference Thursday in the Union.

"Both sides felt like they were betrayed and stabbed in the back," Lukus said. "Our deepest antipathies are reserved for our own kinds - those who were supposed to stand by us no matter what."

Violence against blacks by inner city whites probably was not entirely racist, he said.

'The blacks were used as the scapegoats of a terrible rage intended for others - the Irish not af-

fected by desegregation." The desegration law deemed schools with enrollments of more than 50 percent black students "unbalanced" and in need of segregation. But schools having all-white students were not affected, he said. This included suburban schools where wealthy families sent their children.

Lukas, delivering the fourth University Convocation this year, said all classes must solve the social class problem in America.

"It nakedly portrayed the clase bias," Lukas said. "It placed the burden of integration on the poor whites and blacks of the inner city and exempted the white suburbia.

"Time and again, social science research has shown it is not enough to put an economically deprived, illprepared white child by an economically deprived, illprepared black child," he said. "One must integrate by social class as well as race if a quality educa-

He ... d the "family is emplified in 1974 when Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., decided to make an unexpected appearance at a desegregation rally.

tion is to be attained.

"He decided it was his duty to tell

See LUKAS, Page 10

Judge gives sentence to freshman

By The Collegian Staff

Brent W. Nordhus, freshman in agriculture, pleaded guilty at the Riley County Courthouse Wednesday to three counts of criminal damage to property in connection with the Aggieville disturbance on Oct. 18,

Nordhus was arrested during the disturbance, however, he was not attending the University at the time. According to court records, he was charged with three counts of felonies, which were amended to misdemeanors.

Nordhus was sentenced on one count to pay \$88 in court costs, \$550 in restitution costs and a jail sentence of six months. On the second and third counts, ne months in jail each.

Nordhus was granted an immediate probation of two years. As a condition of his probation, Nordhus must serve a night jail term in the Riley County Jail and complete Alcohol Information School. Nordhus said he will begin serving his jail term Sunday, continuing for 30 nights.

In addition, he is required to pay

the two fines. When asked about his sentence, Nordhus said, "I suppose it was

Ten people were arrested during the disturbance, including one K-State student and three University of Kansas students.

Troy W. Coats, freshman in predesign professions, was sentenced on Nov. 18, 1986, to a diversion agreement for one year. The agreement states that the individual must stay out of trouble, pay a fine and diver-

sion costs. After the KU-K-State football game on Oct. 18, 4,000-6,000 people lined the streets of Aggieville. Bricks, bottles, cans and cups were thrown, breaking many store windows and causing injuries. A car was burned and a gaseous substance resembling tear gas was thrown into the crowded streets.

Arrests were made on charges of felony burglary, felony damage to property and several misdemeanors.

Gas tax possible

officials favor new state highways

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A bill that would build 740 miles of new state highways is vital to the future economic development of the state, spokesmen for Sedgwick and Shawnee counties told lawmakers Thursday.

The officials and lobbyists appeared in support of the measure, which would finance the estimated \$772 million cost of the new highways by increasing the state's gasoline tax from 11 cents to 16 cents per gallon. The proposal lists possible projects in southeast Kansas, Topeka, Wichita and west

However, the witnesses came before the Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee mainly to lobby for highways in their

"Without a first-class road system, our continued economic health will deteriorate," said Tom Pickford, Shawnee County director of public works. "The Romans conquered the world because they built the finest roads known to man."

Pickford and Topeka Mayor Doug Wright told the committee they are backing the bill because it includes plans to built two turn lanes that were left off of the interchange of Interstates 70 and 470 in west Topeka. Completion of the interchange is necessary because of plans for retail growth near the area, they said.

The two officials said a mall, two other shopping centers and a large Wal-Mart retail store will open in the area within one mile of the interchange in the next 15 months.

Without the proposed turn lanes, retail growth would be stifled, said Kurt Heinz, a spokesman for the Shawnee County Highway

"This bill is an excellent effort for positioning Kansas for additional growth," Heinz

And Willie Martin, a lobbyist for the Sedgwick County Commission, urged support for a bypass around northeast Wichita. Martin said the bypass would spur growth in Wichita, just as other possible highway projects included in the bill would create growth

"Southeast and south-central Kansas, including Wichita and Sedgwick County, are at an economic crossroads," Martin said.

However, others raised concerns about financing the projects through an increase in the state gas tax. Gov. Mike Hayden has said he wants cities and counties to participate in financing such projects, and he has named a commission to study possible new or improved highway routes in Kansas and ways to pay for them.

Paul Fleener, lobbyist for the Kansas Farm Bureau, said the agriculture industry needs good roads to survive. However, he expressed reservations about the gas tax in-

'Farmers and ranchers are not before you today clamoring for a 5-cent motor fuel tax increase, but we will pay our share," Fleener

Ron Calbert, a lobbyist for the United Transportation Union, said the workers his group represents are strongly opposed to any gas tax increase.

Aggieville bar to change door admittance policies

By JUDY GOLDBERG Staff Writer

The good news: The line leading to Brother's Tavern should be shorter starting today. The bad news: Those born after July 1, 1966, will no longer be admitted.

Max Strunk, part-owner of Brother's Tavern, 1120 Moro St., said he decided to stop admitting students under the legal beer-drinking age because it was difficult to keep them from obtaining

alcohol "It's almost impossible to monitor a

crowd," he said.

In the past, minors were solely responsible if caught drinking, but now bars in which they are drinking are being penalized as well, Strunk said.

Brother's has been fined more than once, and Strunk said he is no longer willing to accept the wrath he has been receiving from officials at the Riley County Municipal Court.

"I don't agree with the laws anyway, but I've got to abide by them," he said. Strunk attempted to stop minors from drinking by having employees stamp the hands of those old enough to drink before selling them beer. But his

policy was not foolproof. Students under the legal drinking age had older friends purchase beer for them, he said.

'If you want to drink, you can drink," said Eric Heitmann, a sophomore in mechanical engineering

See MINORS, Page 10

INTERNATIONAL

Afghan refugees target of bomb

PESHAWAR, Pakistan - A bomb exploded Thursday outside the office of an Afghan guerrilla group, killing 10 people and wounding 62. Angry Pakistanis later attacked Afghan refugees and up to four people were reported killed.

There was no claim of responsibility for the blast, but Afghan guerrillas blamed Soviet and Afghan agents. Many Afghan guerrilla groups have offices in Peshawar, which has been hit by a wave of bombings in the past year.

The bomb, hidden in a truck, exploded outside the military office of Jamiat-i-Islami, one of the main Moslem guerrilla groups fighting Afghanistan's Soviet-backed communist government.

Police said the blast destroyed the office and a nearby school. Witnesses said it knocked down walls and destroyed vehicles, and several passers-by were torn to bits.

Reagan lifts sanctions on Poland

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, responding to pleas from church and trade union leaders, lifted economic sanctions against Poland on Thursday but warned the Warsaw government not to retreat on political reforms.

"We will be watching to see that further steps are taken toward national reconciliation in Poland and that the progress made is not reversed," Reagan said in a statement.

However, critics claim Warsaw's leaders used the sanctions as an

The Polish government estimates its economy has lost \$15 billion because of Western sanctions imposed after the martial law crackdown on the Solidarity trade union in December 1981.

excuse for the country's poor economy.

"The present regime in Poland uses the sanctions as a crutch and it's high time that we kicked the crutch away and let them stand on their two feet and do not blame (the United States for) what's happening to the economy," said Aloysius Mazewski, president of the Chicago-based Polish American Congress and a guest at the White House for Reagan's announcement.

NATIONAL

Genetics link Alzheimer's, Down's

WASHINGTON - The genetic defect that causes an inherited form of Alzheimer's disease has been traced to the same chromosome responsible for Down's syndrome, a finding that researchers say suggests the same genes may be involved in both conditions.

Scientists from Harvard Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital, working with colleagues from other institutions, say their results should help in isolating the culprit Alzheimer's gene and determining what goes wrong.

In addition, the genetic tags used to trace the whereabouts of the gene one day might be used to diagnose inherited Alzheimer's in individuals belonging to families prone to the malady long before any symptoms arise, they said.

There is a possibility that the cause of the inherited Alzheimer's disease is the same gene responsible for proteins which clog the brain of those suffering this condition, they said. Several research groups recently reported finding this protein gene.

Alzheimer's disease is a degenerative condition of unknown origin that results in a buildup of tangled fibers within nerve cells of the brain and scaly plaques in between. The condition normally strikes people over age 60 and robs them of memory, judgment and physical

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An estimated 2.5 million Americans have the illness. In about 10 percent of cases, the disease is the inherited type.

REGIONAL

Board OKs parking garage for KU

TOPEKA - A state Board of Regents committee gave its official blessing Thursday to several construction or renovation projects, including a new, \$5 million parking garage at the University of Kansas and the renovation of an old library at Pittsburg State University.

The regents' Facilities Committee unanimously approved the projects, and the regents will consider them Friday. However, approval should be routine, said Warren Corman, regents director of facilities. "There isn't anything controversial about them," Corman said.

The committee voted to allow KU officials to ask the Legislature for permission to build a \$5 million parking garage on campus. The officials have not yet selected a site for the garage, which it would hold between 650 and 700 cars, Corman said.

The university wants to use parking fees to pay for the garage, Corman said, and the structure could be built by the end of the year. The committee also approved final plans for the renovation of the Porter Building on the Pittsburg State campus. The structure, built in 1926, was once a library, but the university's art department will occupy the building after it is renovated, Corman said.

Searchers find avalanche victims

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. - More than 250 mountaineers using long poles to probe the deep snow across an avalanche recovered two more bodies Thursday before suspending their search for at least one more missing skier, authorities said.

All three victims of Wednesday's snow slide were men, and their bodies were found in one area of the steep slope.

With blowing snow and the cold hampering efforts late in the day Thursday, Summit County Sheriff's spokesman Ron Milhorn said the search for the fourth skier would resume at 7 a.m. Friday.

The first body was found Wednesday, less than three hours after the avalanche. The other two were found in 4 to 6 feet of snow Thurs-

Stephan may file liquor suit today

TOPEKA - Attorney General Robert Stephan's chief of staff said Thursday a lawsuit is likely to be filed today to test constitutionality of Kansas' minimum liquor price markup law.

"Our attorneys and those from the Revenue Department are still working on it," Neil Woerman said. "I think you can expect something Friday.'

Stephan has issued a legal opinion declaring the law unconstitutional. He has said he will not prosecute cases even if the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Division - which is in the Revenue Department - cites Kansas retail liquor store dealers for ignoring the law and lowering their prices below the posted minimum prices.

However, Gov. Mike Hayden has said he wants the law enforced until it is determined by the courts to be void or the Legislature acts to change it. That has thrown the ABC into a quandary. The governor tells it to enforce the law, and the attorney general says he won't prosecute any cases the agency develops.

To try to break the impasse, a friendly lawsuit will be filed in U.S. District Court here to determine the law's constitutionality. The U.S. Supreme Court recently struck down a similar law in New York

States can set minimum prices on liquor, but the state must actually participate in the price-setting process, attorneys say. That doesn't happen in Kansas. Wholesale liquor dealers set the minimum prices here, based on their cost, plus a transportation fee and a markup set

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Only Kansas and Wisconsin still have minimum markup laws.

Cover Charge

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Campus Bulletin

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kathryn L. Apley at 2 p.m. in Throckmorton 124. The dissertation topic is "Control of Cheat in Hard Red Winter Wheat Through Competitive

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will present the Friday Focus on Women topic, "Fitting Pregnancy into Your Job," by Dr. Anne Wig-glesworth, at noon in Union 213.

SHE DU'S meet at 5:30 p.m. in the back room of

Valentino's Restaurant

KSU KARATE CLUB meets at 5 p.m. in the SUNDAY

ACTIVE SHE DU'S will meet at 9 p.m. in the

ALPHA TAU OMEGA Little Sisters will meet

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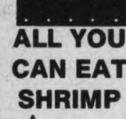
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College of Education joins Holmes Group

By TODD SCHULTZ Collegian Reporter

K-State has joined the Holmes Group, an association of 92 universities committed to improving teacher preparation, said Jerry Horn, associate dean in the College of Education.

The group originated in 1983, with several deans of education colleges at universities in the Big Ten Conference. The majority of the member institutions are state and land-grant universities.

While the group establishes certain goals toward which universities can work, each institution may use its resources to accomplish these goals in whatever manner it chooses

"Each institution is obligated to work toward these goals, but it is up to each of them how they will do it," he said.

According to a report submitted by the group, its primary goals

-To increase teachers' command of academic subjects and the skills to teach them.

-To distinguish between novice teachers, competent members of the profession and high-level professional leaders.

-To create standards of entry through examinations and educational requirements to assure that competent teachers are entering the profession.

-To link universities to primary and secondary schools. To make schools better places in which teachers can work and

Horn said he believes the goals are fairly general, allowing

universities to work toward them with their own ideas. "I suppose in a few years we will look back and see a different outcome than what the Holmes

Group originally began with," he said, due to the different ways universities may approach each project.

The group chooses the projects on which it will concentrate from proposals submitted by people in the education community, Horn said.

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One proposal is to restructure teaching classifications at local schools into three levels of teachers: instructor, professional teacher and career professional.

Instructors would have a bachelor's degree, which could be in a program other than education, and would present class material. The positions would be temporary because the teachers would eventually work toward a master's degree.

Professional teachers would have a master's degree in education and would oversee the instructors and organize the classes. They and instructors would have direct contact with

Career professionals would usually have a doctorate in education or a related area. Their duties would include overseeing professional teachers and helping with instructional planning and curriculum development.

Because schools are controlled by local boards and the state, not the federal government, it would be difficult to reorganize school systems from a national level, Horn said.

"Is this unrealistic optimism that schools will be restructured? Probably. Is it realistic to work toward the goals of the Holmes Group? Certainly. I think we ought to do it as teacher educators and as a University," Horn said.

A second activity of the group is identifying ways of preparing college students for teaching, he

"We (at K-State) will be working with other colleges on campus to look at ways to prepare teachers," Horn said.

A third proposal before the group is to establish boards of certification by which teachers would be certified at a national level. The boards would set standards and review credentials of applicants, Horn said.

Currently, each state has a board to license teachers, but the proposed boards would go beyond what is now required by setting higher standards, he said.

Government issues new drug test laws

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Federal employees ordered to take drug tests will find it hard to doctor urine samples under rules issued Thursday, but also are guaranteed review by a medical officer before any positive result can be reported to a supervisor.

The technical rules, prepared by the Department of Health and Human Services, do not deal with the underlying controversy of whether it is proper to require tests.

But they still drew quick criticism from a union chief and from two members of Congress, one of whom accused the Reagan administration of attacking fundamental privacy rights of federal workers.

Last September, President Reagan ordered drug testing of employees who have sensitive jobs and instructed the department to develop the scientific procedures to be followed.

The Office of Personnel Management issued regulations last November that could make as many as 1.1 million workers subject to testing, although only a fraction of them are likely to be required to sub-

Those government-wide rules were held in abeyance pending the Health and Human Services guidelines, but some agencies - including the FBI and Drug Enforcement Administration - have been testing on their

own. They will have 180 days to bring their clinical procedures in line with those set Thursday.

The detailed new rules, designed to ensure that the person being tested is submitting his own fresh urine sample, call for water in the toilet used to contain a blue dye and for the sample's temperature to be taken within four minutes.

Both are to guard against the person submitting a sample diluted with toilet water or one that was smuggled into the testing site. A monitor would be nearby, but would not watch the person give the sample.

The guidelines include elaborate instructions on transportation of samples to make sure they are not mixed up and on the laboratory testing procedures.

For example, any sample that tests negative on initial screening is reported back to the agency as negative. An initial positive must be confirmed positive by a second, more expensive analysis that is generally accepted as nearly 100 percent accurate.

Even then, the report must go initially only to the agency's medical review officer.

At a news conference, Attorney General Edwin Meese III and Office of Personnel Management Director Constance M. Horner said the testing program was aimed at rehabilitating drug users.

Legislature to decide waste dump issue

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Lt. Gov. Jack Walker today warned lawmakers the pressure is on them to decide this legislative session whether to drop out of the Central Interstate Low Level Radioactive Waste Compact.

Walker said Congress has issued a "clear mandate" to the 50 states to decide by Jan. 1, 1988, whether they will build individual waste dumps or join "compacts" with other states and construct regional waste dumps.

"There is a very clear federal mandate to decide by Jan. 1 either to join hands in a compact or go your own way," Walker told a joint meeting of three legislative committees. "This is a very critical decision and it has to be made this session, because of the deadline."

About 90 people packed a Statehouse meeting room as the Energy and Natural Resources Committees from the House and Senate, along with the House Federal and State Affairs Committee, launched hearings on the emotional issue.

Walker said the alternative of dropping out of the compact would mean Kansas would have to build its own waste dump, at a cost of \$15 million to \$20 million.

"It seems to be politically a no-win situation," Walker said.

Besides Walker's briefing, Raymond Perry, executive director of the waste compact, told lawmakers it appears the five states do not generate enough low-level radioactive waste to make it economical for

a private developer to run a waste dump for the compact.

He said the compact may have to subsidize the private developer eventually selected to build and run the

"The developer will bear the cost of the siting plan, but we're looking at joint funding of the venture with the developer," Perry said. "I'll tell you, because of the relatively small amount of waste generated by the members of this compact, private developers are not jumping over hoops to develop a site for us.'

Because of the small amount of waste generated by the compact, Perry said there's an outside chance another state may be willing to contract with the compact to store its waste, eliminating the need for construction of a dump.

'We've made overtures to other compacts and states, and that's still a possibility.'

He also disagreed with Walker's contention that Kansas could be the compact dumping ground "forever." Perry said the first state selected will have the power to force the other members of the compact to agree in writing to take their turns hosting a dump when the first site is full, in about 30 years.

"The first state selected as a host needs to come in, lay down the ground rules and get it in writing that the others will not drop out in the future," Perry said. "Any state which is the host state will have the muscle to do it."

Perry said it was unknown

whether a bill before the Legislature to ban burial of low-level radioactive waste would violate terms of the compact, signed in 1982 by Kansas and ratified in 1985 by Congress. However, it could be viewed as a barrier and cause the state to be kicked out of the compact.

"Personally, I would not like to see that bill passed. But if you're going to do it, you must act quickly so the developers are aware of any restric-

The compact is an association of five states -Kansas, Nebraska. Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana - created as a means of finding one central location for a regional radioactive waste dump.

Lawmakers in Nebraska and Arkansas also are considering bills which could lead to them pulling out of the compact, but Perry said he doubts they will pass or lead to the

collapse of the agreement. "This is an emotional issue, and

this is a natural reaction to an emotional issue," Perry said of the states thinking of dropping out. "It's disturbing to us.

The recent controversy over the compact was sparked by reports an environmental consultant has identified more areas in Kansas as suitable for a disposal facility than any of the other four states.

According to the report, the list of geologically suitable areas for locating the waste dump has been narrowed down to include: 18 counties in Kansas, 10 in Nebraska, two in Arkansas and one in Louisiana. No suitable areas in Oklahoma were

Another source of irritation is that Kansas is one of the smallest producers of waste but the most likely host for a dump.

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Candidates conducted professional campaign

Bradley, Michelle Benoit and Brett Bromich.

Although Bradley, junior in nutritional science, won the student body presidential election with a slim majority and a lot of class, congratulations are also in order for the other two candidates.

All three worked well together, socialized and even helped one another hang signs.

In a run-off debate between Benoit, junior in agricultural economics, and Bradley, campaign stances were almost identical.

Since there was no major difference of opinion, the candidates could have lowered themselves to cutting their opponent down. ducting fine campaigns.

And the winners are...Kent After all, candidates with similar ideological stances often resort to mudslinging to liven up the cam-

> Fortunately, this was not the case. In fact, the opposite occurred.

> Benoit and Bradley complemented, and seemed to share ideas with, each other.

> After learning of his victory, Bradley not only said Benoit was "a very qualified candidate," but also added that he hopes she stays involved with student government.

The cooperation shown by all student body presidential candidates is a refreshing component to the presidential race, and all should be commended for con-

World's nations show little regard for nature

beneficial, industry may destroy the planet in the long run.

The fourth annual "State of the World" volume, published by Worldwatch Institute, forecasts a grim future for the planet resulting from unrestrained industrialization by relatively few countries.

Fossil fuels being burned in the United States, the Soviet Union and China account for half of the world's emissions of chlorofluorocarbon chemicals which erode the protective ozone layer in the atmosphere.

The "greenhouse effect," a gradual warming of the planet, is being hastened by these countries, which compete to get ahead and seem incapable of effectively future citizens.

of industrial development are tial link in the natural cycle which replenishes necessary carbons in the ozone layer, are also falling prey to industry.

> Brazil, Indonesia and Zaire, the three countries which have 48 percent of the world's rain forests, seem to be as unconcerned about the future as the big three industrial nations.

> U.S. companies are providing economic incentives for the destruction of these forests, ignoring potential environmental hazards.

> Although countries have a responsibility and a right to improve the quality of life for its citizens, they must not jeopardize the Earth's future in doing so.

Nations must cooperate to stop the irresponsible destruction of working together to protect the environment while there is still an environment to save.



Travel gives fresh perspective

The day in, day out existence of a college student can become rather frustrating and boring at times. This in spite of the million things clamoring for our attention. But when those clamoring the loudest are the things we are forced to do, rather than things we'd like to do, stress sets in.

When it seems as if we are going absolutely nowhere, except to become lost in the stacks of Farrell or glued to a keyboard or chained to a textbook, what do we do? People have varying means of dealing with stress and with the locked-in feeling that frequently comes with being a student.

One of my favorite means — but one I use the least - of dealing with those locked-in feelings is to travel. Unfortunately, as a poor graduate student, the funds are rarely able to withstand anything but a short trip home.

I love the feeling of thinking I'm actually going somewhere (even if it is just to Mom and Dad's house). It makes me feel free and alive. I can see the light at the end of the tunnel even if I've been cooped up too long.

After anticipating the trip for weeks, and making endless lists on what to take, leave behind or forget, I really enjoy the physical departure. To be on the move, to head in a direction I rarely go in the everyday routine, to have the car packed and ready for a long trip is a great feeling for me.

I usually don't make a lot of lists when I go home. I just throw all the dirty laundry in the basket and toss it into the car. Most of the time it's easier and I usually don't forget anything that way. Any clothing that is.

Last weekend I went to Missouri, to a small town on The Lake of The Ozarks to visit a friend. I have been looking forward to this trip for weeks.

After doing laundry the weekend before, I carefully set aside the clothes I wanted to take - I even pulled out the suitcase and folded the few sweaters to fit. I figured out what I was going to take and which cases I'd

TELLER Collegian Columnist need to pack all my junk. When I go on a

JEAN

somewhat long trip, it's all I can do to keep from taking everything, including the kitchen sink. I don't know what's worse, the anticipation

or packing a week in advance.

Anyway, I spent a short period of time every night last week doing more packing or making those lists to see what I was going to forget. Of course, my classes and work didn't cooperate last week. If anything was going to happen this semester, most of it happened last week. So it was probably a good thing I started to pack on Monday while planning to leave Friday afternoon. A few people thought it was kind of funny, packing a week in advance. But I was ready to leave town, I needed to leave town. It was time to GO

The trip takes a little over five hours. Friday was a busy day, but thanks to friends I managed to leave Manhattan by 2:30, which placed me at my destination around 8. I was still anticipating the enjoyable weekend, so the drive wasn't bad at all. The highway driving to Kansas City and then to Sedalia went just fine. The smaller highways from Sedalia to the lake are much more challenging, curves, hills and lots of trees.

I like the challenge of being in territory I've never driven before and going through areas with lots to see. Missouri is like that.

You may not think trees are a challenge, but when you're from Western Kansas, trees can mean the difference between seeing and not seeing. I'm too used to being able to see in every direction and for long distances, see what's coming and then act/react accordingly. You put trees in my way and I tend to have problems figuring out where I'm going and where I am.

I enjoy driving alone for long distances. I'm in control of my destiny, and the feeling of moving, of actually GOING somewhere always puts me in a good mood. I can talk to myself, sing as loud as I want to the radio, be by myself. I always feel better when I'm on

the move. The weekend went fairly well. I think anticipation was better than the reality, but

that's another story. However, the drive back on Sunday was

not my idea of fun. I left the lake around 3:30, so I should have

been back in Manhattan by 9 at the latest, right? Wrong. It was 10:15 when I pulled up in front of my apartment. I lost track of the times I had to stop - I

stopped for something to drink, something to eat, to stay awake, but most of all to clear the windshield wipers. The ice kept building up. Naturally the worst buildup of ice occurred

during the worst part of the drive, the freeway around and through Kansas City. The amount of snow and slush on the road and the traffic didn't help, but the ice on the wipers drove me crazy.

In spite of the problems with the weather, I enjoyed the trip. The drive to the lake was great and although the drive back could have been better, I just like to drive, even in atrocious weather.

It's too bad the bank account won't allow me to use this particular method of working out my frustrations and boredom more often. I have friends and family all over the country I'd love to visit.

Letters

Language barriers

Re: "Test may cause students to 'miss out," in the Feb. 9 Collegian. Louis Pigno, head of the mathematics department, claims K-State may be missing out on some of the best mathematical minds in the world simply because of the Test of Spoken English. How can this be when very few students at K-State have the bilingual ability to understand what these international graduate students are trying to say?

Should it become a requirement at K-State that before you take a class in the mathematics department or any other department with an international teacher that you must first take Arabic 1, Chinese 1 or any other modern language? We feel K-State exists to educate its students and not to frustrate them and force them to be taught with a level of English that would be considered poor for a 3-year-old.

David Hartman senior in radio and television and one other

Civil disobedience

We feel compelled to comment on a letter regarding the resentment in the community of Concordia at the actions of the nuns in publicly harboring and aiding illegal aliens from Central America in open violation of the immigration laws. Veronica Wilson, in the Feb. 11 Collegian, sympathized with the refugees and indicated that less overt methods would be acceptable but standing up to federal authority is not.

The real problem is the hypocrisy in Concordia where the people do not have the guts to stand up to the laws or policies they regard as immoral in a society that guarantees them much-prized freedoms.

Civil disobedience is one of the cornerstones of nonviolent strategies for bringing about change in democratic societies. It banks on certain decencies, and the object is not to commit a crime but to protest one's dilemma in making a choice between what is right and what happens to be the law. The civil rights movement would have died prematurely if all the silly laws were held to be holy or broken only surreptitiously.

Finally the malaise is much deeper. The reasons for turning ordinary folks into terrified refugees have to do with Washington, D.C., too. The goal has to be to catch the attention of the Great Chief in Washington and help more than the incriminating trickle seeping up north.

For those readers who are not petrified to exercise their rights and agree that policies like aid to terrorists in Nicaragua are wrong, this is a good opportunity to write to Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, who is a key swing vote. An easier method is to pledge an opiniongram to Students In Solidarity with Central America at 539-5189 so that it be delivered for maximum effect as the vote on aid comes up, possibly as early as this week. Rattan Nath

graduate in physics

and one other

American pride

After hearing the controversy and watching the first two episodes of "Amerika," I have found another side to the issue that others have seemed to overlook. Coming from a town in Nebraska near where the hometown segments of "Amerika" were filmed, I find it easy to sympathize with the film's characters.

Seeing Soviets in control of places and institutions that I have for my entire life taken for granted has made me think. It is a shame that the phrase "Be thankful they you are an American" has become trite and often ignored. Hopefully, one outcome of "Amerika" will be a rediscovery of this phrase and also putting feeling into it.

Randy D. Kulp senior in history

Cowboys still alive

Re: John R. LaShelle's letter "Search for cowboys" in the Feb. 16 Collegian.

To say the increased sexual activity in Herington is a result of "the disappearance of cowboys" is ludicrous. For one, cowboys haven't disappeared. I attended at least a dozen rodeos in Kansas and Missouri last summer. If the hundreds of ropers, riders and bulldoggers I saw weren't cowboys, then what were they?

And who works the cattle in many feedlots and ranches in this state if not cowboys? LaShelle also implied that rodeo queens

have disappeared. My roommate and I have competed in five queen contests in the last year. The current and past two Miss Rodeo Kansas queens are K-State students or alumni, and we are just 30 miles from Herington.

Even if his basic premise were correct, I fail to see its connection with increased sexual activity. Is he saying because the students don't have someone to chase after or look up to they have sex instead? Or, even more ridiculous - is he saying cowboys don't have sex? If he is, he's wrong

I also don't understand his statement that the students look forward to becoming adults so they can "dress Western." Is that prohibited for adolescents in Herington? I also fail to see the connection between this and sexual activity anyway.

LaShelle's opinions are ridiculous and absurd and I have one question to ask him: Would you know a real cowboy if you saw

> Chris A. Hall senior in agricultural journalism

Farrell funding

Do I detect dissatisfaction with the funding of Farrell Library?

students on campus.

In Monday's Collegian, Mark Bogina's letter noted that the recently defeated athletic fee would have provided \$190,000 a year to bring 35 out-of-state athletes to campus. He suggested that the money could be better spent on the library, ranked last in the Big

Eight, because it would benefit all 18,000

in l'uesday's Collegian, graduate student Patti Paxson's column went on at length at how the library was deficient as compared with those at other universities she has at-

Wednesday's Collegian editorial was headlined "Farrell hurt yet again by cut in state money" and asked "when will the state

Fortunately, the University community can take direct action to alleviate this problem. A student membership in Friends of the Libraries of Kansas State University costs \$5. Faculty, staff and the general public can join Friends of the Libraries for \$25. The money goes directly to meet library needs. The organization will allocate \$5,000 for that purpose this spring.

The money and the opportunity to do volunteer work for the library are not the most valuable reasons for joining Friends of the Library. Should its membership include 1,000 students and 250 faculty, I'll bet my frayed library card that Student Senate would seriously consider a bill to match every dollar provided for athletics with another for the library (every student would benefit), and the big wheels at Anderson Hall and the State Capitol will see to it that K-State has the kind of library this state deserves.

Harry Marsh professor of journalism and mass communications

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

Facilities manager to retire March 1

By LORI LINDSTROM Collegian Reporter

Twenty-six years after she first came to the University searching for a job, Evelyn Hupe will retire March 1 because she "just wants to stay home."

"My job was never dull, it was always changing," said Hupe, who has been assistant general manager in charge of the support service of Physical Facilities for 26 years. "It was a really rewarding career."

Hupe said she came to the campus in 1961 to find a job, heard of an opening in the physical plant facili-

ty, applied and got me job. The physical plant employs a large number of campus workers, including custodians and carpenters, and also houses personnel responsible for performing functions such as budgeting money for new buildings and remodeling.

"She did a fine job for the department," said Fred Ferguson, general manager of physical facilities. "We relied on her for a great deal of the coordination with the other departments.

"She was one of the stable stalwarts of the facility," Ferguson said. "We will miss her."

Hupe said she had the responsibilities of the central mail service and the federal contract post office, now located in Dykstra Hall. She was also in charge of the metering service and issuing keys to all the

She was also in charge of clearing the use of University buildings for fund-raising projects or student events such as the all-University Open House.

Hupe also developed a policy that became Chapter 17 of the Business Procedure Manual to specifically define the use of campus facilities and authorize who could use the buildings.

The policy states buildings can only be used for University-related events. It also defines how many staff members are needed to carry out and clean up after an event.

Hupe said she was also in charge of the central clerical functions, including developing class schedules, telephone systems, running the personnel office and writing the "I really miss (working)," Hupe

said. "I miss the contact with the people."

Though March 1 marks the official beginning of retirement for Hupe, she has spent most of February on leave at her home near Wamego.

Hupe said retiring in the middle of the semester was a personal choice. She and her husband, Louie, also retired, plan work in their yard and garden. Hupe said she plans to make a flower bed - something she never had time to do before.

Other plans include spending time with grandchildren, feeding birds in her backyard and watching

Alumni pledge dollars; students exceed record

By KRISTI BARANCIK Collegian Reporter

While many people may be hesitant about calling strangers to ask for money, telefunding at K-State raises more funds than any other form of alumni solicitation.

"The College of Human Ecology has finished their schedule, and they hit a new record," said Rusty Andrews, director of communications for the KSU Foundation. Students and faculty from human ecology raised more than \$41,000 for their col-

Lanette Meyer, senior in foods and nutrition, was the most successful human ecology caller. She solicited 37 pledges totaling \$1,065.

Calling people for money may seem unnatural, but most people find it much easier than they expected, Andrews said.

Each of the eight academic colleges participates in the telefund. Student and faculty volunteers call alumni from their colleges to ask for donations

The telefund, which runs from Feb. 1 to April 9, is in its seventh year. Last year, \$400,000 was raised in the University effort.

"We're at a point now where it's going to be difficult to make

dramatic increases," Andrews said. However, the colleges are still hoping to exceed last year's record.

"Involvement of the eight colleges is our main priority. We went to them to enlist their participation," An-

drews said. K-State leads the Big Eight in the number of annual supporting alumni and exceeds the national telefund

average by almost 8 percent. The Foundation makes an effort to accommodate each college by giving them access to the phones on a rota-

tion basis.

"We try to avoid the week before the 15th for the business college since the alumni are often busy with taxes," Andrews said.

In some cases, it is difficult to get volunteers to work the phones. Many students do not realize that the money they raise will remain in their own college, Andrews said.

The deans of each college have unrestricted use of the telefund money, but most of the funds are returned to the students as scholarships, Andrews said.

Volunteers have an added incentive of winning prizes for successful calling efforts. The Foundation solicits gifts from local businesses to encourage telefund success.

State treasurer asked to amend report

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - State Treasurer Joan Finney spent more than \$1,900 of taxpayers' money for printing, mailing and television production last year that should have been reported as "in kind" donations to her political campaign, the Kansas Public Disclosure Commission said Thurs-

In addition, a statement from the commission said Finney might need to report even more state tax contributions to her campaign because telephones in her office may have

been used for campaign purposes. Meanwhile, the commission ordered Finney's unsuccessful Republican opponent, Larry Montgomery, to report nearly \$9,500 worth of goods or services he received from the Kansas Republican Party during the final days of the 1986 general election campaign.

Both candidates were ordered to submit amended campaign finance reports that reflect the additional contributions within 30 days. Finney said she was unsure whether she would comply with the request, but

Finney denies campaign wrongdoing

the treasurer of Montgomery's campaign said he already had done so.

A spokeswoman for the commission said neither candidate would face penalties under the state's campaign finance laws if they file an amended report during the required

time period. However, Sen. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina, told a hastily called news conference that Finney could be charged with misappropriation of state funds, and if she is convicted, the Legislature should begin im-

peachment proceedings. "There is substantial evidence that Joan Finney has knowingly and poses, namely her re-election campaign," Vidricksen said.

"A state officer whose name has appeared on the ballot 10 times in 14 years cannot reasonably claim ignorance of the election laws as a

defense. Finney denied any wrongdoing and defended the communications expenses, saying she has annual promotions for programs her office ad-

"These are part of the functions of my office," Finney said.

She claimed she was being singled out by Republican state officials, who are frustrated by her string of

The commission's statement said Finney used state funds to print 2,500 posters about a month before the general election that were used to advertise the state's unclaimed property fund.

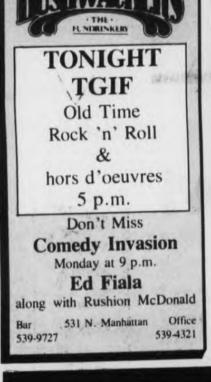
Montgomery and Vidricksen complained at the time that production of the two-color posters, which bear a large picture of Finney, amounted to using state money to finance Finney's re-election campaign.

The state Division of Printing reported it cost \$435.15 to produce the posters. In addition, the commission said Finney ordered \$812.08 worth of printing to produce 5,300 copies of a 'press release" in late September about a program to offer loans to

farmers and small businesses. On Oct. 13, the commission's statement said, the state treasurer's office made a 2,894-piece bulk mailing







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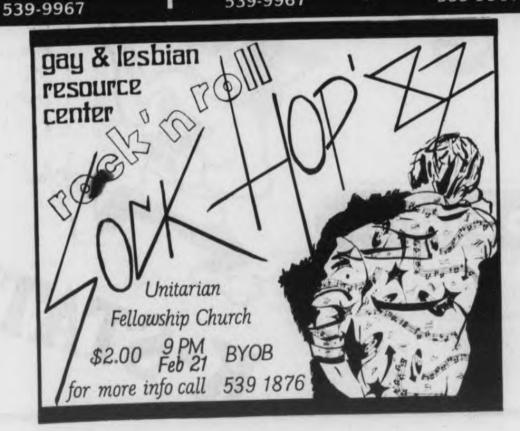
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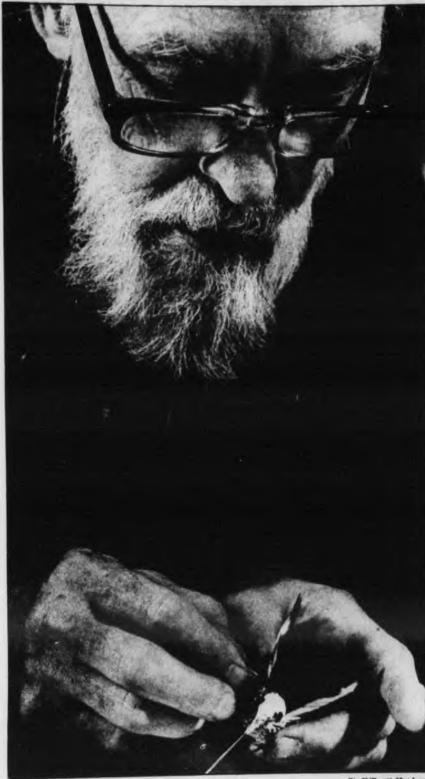
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'Birdman' captures feathered creatures with unique hobby



Dwight A. Nesmith, former professor, works on a ruby-throated hummingbird seed sculpture, one of many he has done during his 25-year hobby.

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By DANA BRADLEY Collegian Reporter

Dwight A. Nesmith earned the nickname "Birdman" because of his unique ability to create birds using a variety of seeds

Nesmith, former associate professor of mechanical engineering, is a resident of Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community.

He began making birds 25 years ago, when his daughter made a twodimensional picture out of seeds for

"I decided to make a threedimensional picture out of wild seeds," Nesmith said. "As far as I know I am the only one in the country who does this.'

"It was 10 years before I made anything worthwhile," he said.
"Friends and relatives found them as Christmas presents for quite a

"I'm impatient," he said. "Patient people will sit around with their arms folded waiting for something to

He works out of his in-home shop. Although Meadowlark Hills is equipped with small efficiency apartments, Nesmith said that when the apartment next to his was vacated, a wall was taken out to create a larger apartment for him and his wife, Doris.

What used to be the kitchen in the second apartment became his shop. He keeps his supplies in a storage bin on Knox Lane, where he also cuts out frameworks.

Making the birds is not difficult, Nesmith said. He starts by cutting a silhouette of the bird out of wood. Us-

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ing Elmer's Glue, he places different seeds on the framework with a

damp, torn, paper matchstick. He starts at the tail end and works forward; from the wing tips he works inward. This process causes the seeds to overlap, creating the illusion of feathers. The finished product is then placed in leaded-glass boxes made by Karen Fader, leaded-

glass maker. "It takes about three to four hours to make a small one and several days to make a large one," he said.

Small birds have a wingspan of two inches, a body size of three inches, and are usually sitting on a perch or flower four to six inches

Sculpture of a Great Horned

Large birds Owl. vary in size from an eight- to 12-inch wingspan, a four- to eight-inch body, and a perch of proportional size.

Nesmith's easygoing, jovial manner keeps him from becoming discouraged, and the "sheer cheer" he feels when working on birds keeps him happy, he said.

He sometimes purchases herbs and smaller seeds, such as dried lavendar blossoms, cumin, sesame, poppy and mustard, at health food

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stores. He also likes to work with thistle, bought at pet shops, some grains, such as millet, and all kinds of rice. Tame sunflower seeds are used for birds' beaks, and he shapes their eyes with black beans.

Frequently, he can be found scouting around Tuttle Creek collecting driftwood to use for perches in his bird scenes. He drills a small hole in the wood body and another in the driftwood to accommodate the birds' legs, made of nails with teasel burr

When the birds are complete, he sprays them with a matte-finish sealant, similar to the protective coat applied to charcoal or water-

The birds have been selling at Etc., Etc., Etc., the Holidome gift shop, 530 Richards Drive, for five years.

Not only are Nesmith's birds sold at the Holidome, but kits he has made for assembling birds are also sold there The biggest thrill for Nesmith is

the five-week arts and crafts festival at Silver Dollar City, Branson, Mo. He entered the show in 1964 and has been in it every year since.

"I get to dress up as a hillbilly and go to Silver Dollar City and make birds for a few weeks a year.

"I really enjoy the different people that I meet at these shows," he said. 'Twenty-thousand people come

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through, and it is just fun to talk to them.

The birds range in price from \$20-\$400.

"The best year I ever had I made \$10,000 in three weeks," he said. "I make as much in three months doing this as I did being a mechanical engineering professor.

Nesmith's birds are now all over the country. Citizens of Sweden, Germany, Japan and South America possess many of his works.

Five years ago, when he was asked to go to a craft show in St. Joseph, Mo., to help raise money for a museum, the local news station did a three-minute feature on him. The feature from that promotion made the "ABC Evening News," sparking numerous articles about Nesmith and his birds.

He has been featured in such magazines as Kansas, The Kansas Agriculturist, Grit, Creative Crafts and K-Stater.

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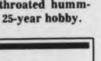
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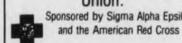
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two-day meet

By The Collegian Staff

Track and field fans have the opportunity Friday and Saturday to see two of the nation's best college athletes compete in Ahearn Field House.

Kenny Harrison - the No. 1 collegiate triple jumper in the country this year - and Pinkie Suggs, first among Big Eight Conference performers in the women's shot put, will make rare Manhattan appearances at this weekend's K-State Open Indoor Track

As many as 30 area college squads, along with some 100 high school athletes, are entered in the two-day, non-scoring competi-

"It will give some of our athletes a chance to get another race in before the Big Eight Conference indoor championships (Feb. 27-28 at Lincoln, Neb.)," track coach John Capriotti said.

Field events begin at 5:30 p.m Friday with the men's shot put competition and 6 p.m. at Brandeberry Indoor Complex with the men's high jump competition. Running events start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

"This is a low-key, tune-up meet for many of our kids," Capriotti said. "It will be a good chance to see Kenny and Pinkie, two of the best in the nation.'

Harrison will compete in the long jump Friday, attempting to qualify for the NCAA finals. He missed qualifying by one-half inch three weeks ago in Missouri with a leap of 25 feet, 51/2 inches. A qualifying jump would also break the Ahearn Field House record.

Suggs holds the University record in the shot put at 53-81/2, and was defeated for the first time this season Saturday at Nebraska by USC's Diane Clements, a preseason pick to win the NCAA title.

The meet is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

Schools Represented

Men's Division: Barton County Community College,
Bethany University, Butler County CC, Cloud County CC,
Dodge City CC, Emporia State University, Fort Hays State
University, Haskell Indian Junior College, Johnson County
CC, K-State, Northeastern Oklahoma University, Pratt CC,
Southwestern University and Sterling University.

Women's Division: Barton County Community College,
Bethany University, Butler County CC, Cloud County CC,
Dodge City CC, Emporia State University, Fort Hays State
University, Haskell Indian Junior College, Johnson County
CC, Kansas, K-State, Northeastern Oklahoma University,
Pratt CC, Southwestern University and Sterling University.

'Cat tennis team looks for 1st win

By The Collegian Staff

To open the spring season with a mark in the loss column was not what the K-State women's tennis team had in mind. But Coach Steve Bietau said the Wildcats now realize how difficult their spring schedule is going to

After five days of practice, following K-State's 9-0 loss to Texas Tech Saturday in Topeka, Bietau said the 'Cats "have in perspective what kind of competition we're up against. You have to gauge yourselves against yourselves and your own progress.

"We had three or four spots last weekend where people played some of the best tennis they've ever played. We've had a good week of practice and I wouldn't say they're down at all," he added.

K-State, 0-1, will look for redemption this weekend in Springfield, Mo. The 'Cats play the first of a three-match series at 8 p.m. Friday against Southwest Missouri State. On Saturday they will test Southwest Baptist and then conclude the series Sunday against Arkansas State.

The 'Cats split with Southwest Missouri State last year, winning in the fall, but losing 8-1 in the spring.

"(Southwest Missouri State) won playing competitively last year, so I expect a close match with them," Bietau said. "We haven't played Southwest Baptist or Arkansas State before, so we really don't know a lot about either team. We know they're not as strong as Texas Tech."

Improvement, not necessarily winning, is K-State's goal this weekend, Bietau said.

K-State's best will highlight Jayhawks soar past K-State, 84-67

By DAVE WAGNER **Sports Writer**

LAWRENCE - A rematch, yes. A contested rematch, no.

K-State had an opportunity to get revenge on the Kansas Jayhawks Thursday night in Lawrence after suffering an agonizing double-overtime defeat in Ahearn Field House earlier this season.

Revenge, though, wasn't enjoyed as the 'Hawks handed the Wildcats an embarras-

ing 84-67 defeat. Kansas moved to 20-7 overall and retained at least a tie for first in the Big Eight Conference race at 9-3.

K-State dropped to 17-8 and 7-5. "This is the best we've played," Kansas coach Larry Brown said. "The kids did a tremendous job. We played well and Danny (Manning) was sensational.

"We played terrible," said K-State's high scorer Mitch Richmond, who had 25 points. "I'm embarrased for myself and the There were many variables in the contest for both squads which on paper didn't show either team holding a definite advantage.

For Kansas, this was the last home game for senior guards Mark Turgeon and Cedric Hunter. This was coupled with the fact that a victory would tie the record for the most consecutive victories at home in Big Eight history at 48.

"I did it at UCLA my first year, started five seniors, and the smallest was about 6-foot-5," Brown said. "It almost got me fired because we really needed that game to get into the NCAA Tournament."

Washington beat the Bruins that night with a long shot at the buzzer, Brown recalled.

"It's not a gimmick to try to fire up the team or the crowd. It's just a sign of appreciation for what the seniors have done,' Brown said. "It's something I've done wherever I've gone and it's something I'll continue doing.

For K-State, it was a chance to end the longest homecourt winning streak alive in college basketball. The odds in favor of the 'Cats looked good with the Jayhawks coming off a defeat at Iowa State in Ames.

But the Wildcats were weak in the early

"They controlled the tempo of the game," K-State senior point guard Lynn Smith said. "They did a good job of scouting us.

From the opening tipoff it was all Kansas, moving ahead after a Mark Pellock layup at the 19:39 mark. This was the closest K-State would get, as the 'Hawks waisted no time opening a 22-4 lead.

It was at this point that K-State made its most impressive run on Kansas.

Spurred by Richmond, the 'Cats went on a 10-0 run in the next 4:39. But they couldn't catch Kansas as a Mark Randall layup spurred the 'Hawks and ended K-State's

The Jayhawks controlled the rest of the half, leading at the midway point, 40-28, off impressive 56 percent shooting from the field to K-State's 33 percent.

All this was done under the guidance of Manning, who's 16 points at the half and 17 in the second stanza made him the game's high scorer with 33 points.

"I thought I had an alright game," Manning said. "I could of played better defen-

Early in the second half, the Wildcats' shooting game came back to life as Norris Coleman sunk a hook shot, pulling them within 10. But nothing could halt Manning.

Manning scored 10 of KU's next 20 points, and from there Kansas rolled to the 17-point win. Ten of the 12 players on KU's roster scored against the 'Cats.

Mark Turgeon made the most of the situation, pulling down a career high six rebounds and equaling his career high by scoring 10 points. "I was a little disappointed with my first

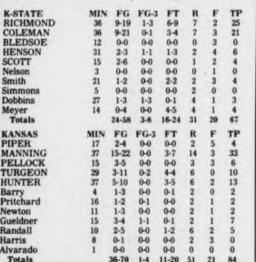
half, but I decided in the second half that I was going to give it my all," Turgeon said. "Mark thought he was a shooter out there," said Brown of Turgeon, who was

three of 11 from the field. The 'Cats went belly up in the second half, falling 26 points behind — the biggest

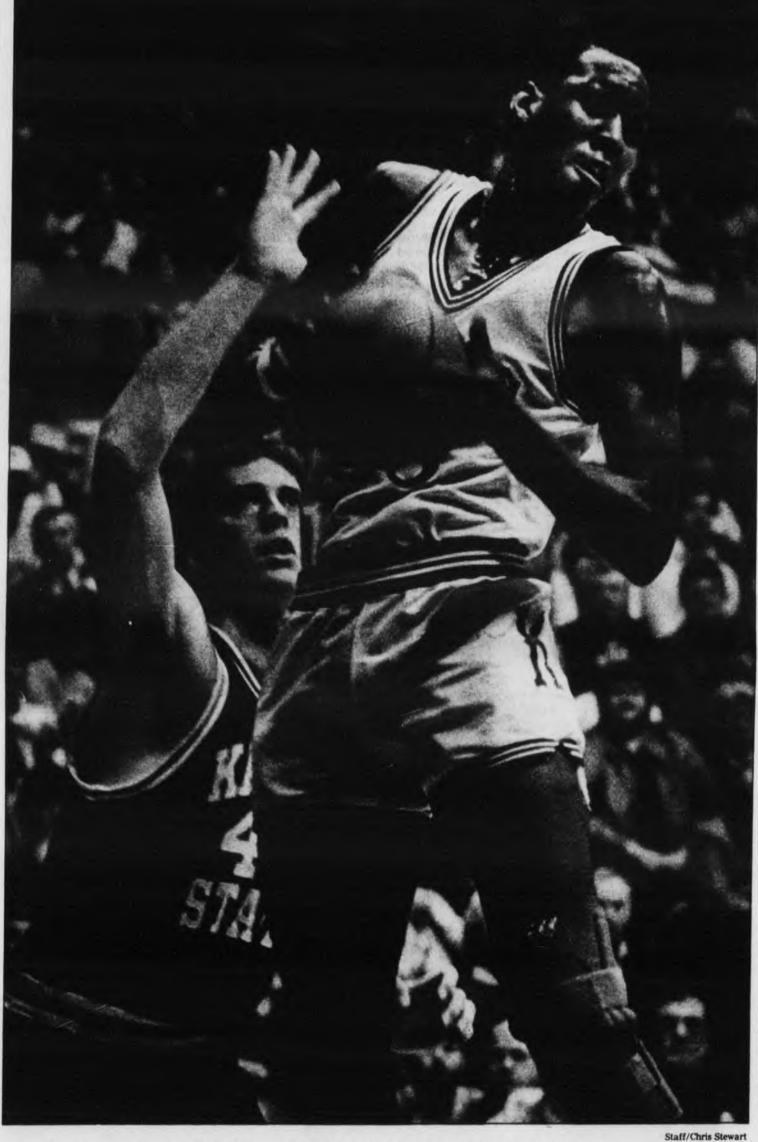
spread in the game - with 11:52 left. "I thought we were ready," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "Obviously, KU is so much quicker. They'd get all the loose balls and they totally dictated the flow and tempo from the start to finish.

Smith left Allen Field House disappointed, but optimistic.

"I'm getting tired of them beating us," said Smith, who has never won against Kansas in his career. "We might get a shot at them in the Big Eight Tournament. We can beat them, but they are a good team."



Halftime score: Kansas 40, K-State 28 Turnovers: Kansas 13, K-State 13 Field goal percentage: Kansas 51.4, K-State 41.4 Attendance: 15,900



Kansas forward Danny Manning (25) hauls down a rebound in front of K-State center Ron Meyer (45) during the second half of the Big Eight game Thursday in Lawrence, Kan. The Jayhawks defeated the Wildcat 84-67 to maintain a share of the Big Eight lead.

SMU penalty falls shy of shutdown

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Penalties proposed against Southern Methodist University's football program by the NCAA enforcement staff stop short of the first use of the maximum, two-year "death penalty" shutdown, the school's faculty representative said Thursday.

While the NCAA's infractions committee is not bound by the recommendation and still could impose the maximum penalty on its own, SMU professor Lonnie Kliever said the staff's proposal at a hearing last weekend was the same as the school's.

"We cooperated and were not adversarial," Kliever said. "We discussed and disclosed the infractions that put us at risk with the enforcement people. And we went into the hearing with the staff and the institution agreeing

on violations and proposed penalties. Neither the institution nor the enforcement staff went in asking for the death penalty."

Kliever would not say what penalties the school and the enforcement staff proposed.

Under legislation adopted in June 1985, the NCAA may suspend repeat offenders for up to two years, prohibiting competition, recruiting, coaching or scholarships during that period. SMU, the most penalized school in NCAA history, was already under sanction when the current charges surfaced and thus became the first program subject to the most extreme punishment.

David Berst, director of enforcement for the NCAA, would not discuss the case or what penalties the NCAA had asked

K-State has no hassles with motivation

Every game now, the team is up for it, and

probably right now we're a little overly so. We've

got to learn to relax a little bit, and just go out and

By CHASE CLARK **Sports Writer**

With the Big Eight Conference women's basketball race going down to the wire, K-State coach Matilda Mossman is having no trouble getting the first-place Lady Cats motivated for Saturday's game

against Kansas. Tip-off time for the game is 2 p.m. at Allen Field House in Lawrence.

"Every game now, the team is up for it, and probably right now we're a little overly so," Mossman said. "We've got to learn to relax a little bit and just go out and do the things that we've done all year long.'

The Lady Cats, 19-6 overall, appear to be doing something right this season. After Nebraska's 87-71 loss Wednesday to Missouri, K-State, 8-4 in the Big Eight, remains tied for the conference lead with Missouri.

Intrastate rival Kansas, 14-12 overall and 7-5, will look to knock K-State down a notch and possibly upset the Lady Cats' chances of winning the conference title.

In the Jan. 24 meeting between the

two teams in Ahearn Field House.

overtime. The Lady Jayhawks have been impressive in their last three outings. They defeated Missouri, 81-79, in Columbia, routed Oklahoma, 89-73, in Lawrence and Wednesday defeated Iowa State, 75-68, in Ames

The key for the Lady Jayhawks recent success has been junior forward Shawna Waters. Last week she averaged 16.5 points per game while shooting 61.9 percent from the field.

overtime. K-State's starters

and Sue Leiding - scored in double

figures, helping K-State outscore

Kansas 8-2 in the last four minutes of

regulation and sending the game into

do the things that we've done all year long.' - Lady Cats' coach Matilda Mossman Kansas as a team shot 55 percent K-State came back from a five-point from the field last week, compared to deficit at halftime to win 71-65 in 44.8 percent for the season. In the last four games, not including Carlisa Thomas, Tracey Bleczinski

Wednesday's match-up with

Oklahoma State, four starters for

Kansas have averaged double

figures on offense. "They've got four people averaging in double figures, so it's not a situation where we can key on any one player," Mossman said.

"I think the thing for them is probably the same as the thing for us, you can't key on anyone of our player's either," Mossman added. 'You have to go out and play good

The Lady Cats' starters have put on a scoring show of their own this

season. Seniors Susan Green, Thomas, Leiding and sophomore forward Bleczinski, are averaging in double figures on offense

Leiding leads the team offensively with 15.5 points per game and 15.3 points per game in conference games. Thomas is pacing the Lady Cats on the boards with an average of 10.1 caroms per game for the season and 10.4 in the Big Eight.

> **BIG EIGHT STANDINGS** Conference All Games

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Missouri 87, Nebraska 71 Kansas 75, Iowa State 68 Colorado 74, Oklahoma 73 Games Saturday

Missouri at Colorado Iowa State at Oklahoma State Nebraska at Oklahoma

Sexual awareness program reviews birth control methods

By SHELLY SHAFFER Collegian Reporter

Condoms will not prevent AIDS or the herpes virus, Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center, said Thursday, during a sexual awareness presentation at Ford Hall.

Burke said research has not concluded whether condoms protect women from these diseases, but they

will protect women from chlamydia and gonorrhea, two types of venereal

Despite common misconceptions about protection condoms do and do not provide, Burke said she believes casual sexual encounters are decreasing.

"I think one-night-stand-type relationships have decreased because of the possible consequences," she said. "I also think the best method

(of birth control) is the word, 'No." The program in Ford Hall was presented in conjunction with Wellness Month, sponsored by

K-State's residence halls. The concept of Wellness involves the control people have in their lives and making choices that lead to the best possible life, said Nancy Bocklage, Residence Life Program-

"I don't think students are aware

that methods of birth control are so easily obtainable at a reasonable price at Lafene," Burke said.

Burke said if a woman is going to be sexually active, she needs to use some form of birth control.

"The birth control pill is the most frequently used method on campus,"

Research has shown the earlier form of the pill contained high amounts of estrogen and progesterone. Burke said now the hormone amounts have been lowered, and the pill is much safer.

The diaphram is a method commonly chosen by women who are less sexually active, Burke said. They usually find this device more convenient than taking the pill every day. She said one drawback to the diaphram is that some women are not comfortable with touching themselves.

The intrauterine device is another method of birth control, but it is not offered at Lafene, Burke said. The IUD may cause Pelvic Inflammatory Disease.

In addition to speaking, Burke presented the slide show, "Young Men's Sexual Responsibility."

Burke will give another presentation, "Sexual Myths and Birth Control," at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the fifth-floor lobby of Haymaker Hall.

State hospitals to face policy changes

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Federal action stripping Winfield State Hospital and Training Center of its certification to accept Medicaid funds could have a big impact on the way the Legislature handles state mental retardation facilities, a key lawmaker said Thursday.

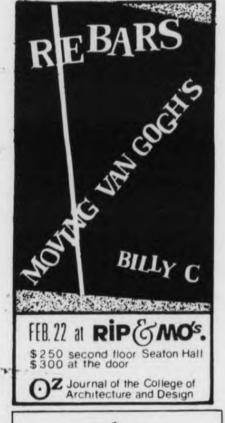
The immediate result will be a scrutinization of mental hospitals across the state, while long-range changes could include a complete change in philosophy from a few, large hospitals to a larger number of small, community-based homes for the mentally retarded.

Sen. Wint Winter, R-Lawrence and chairman of a Senate subcommittee responsible for the budgets of state mental retardation hospitals, said several immediate steps would be taken in the wake of the allegations of patient abuse at Winfield.

'Our No. 1 priority is to ensure the safety of the people at Winfield, regardless of the cost," Winter said. "No. 2, we want to make sure this doesn't happen anywhere else in the state system. Our third priority is to restore federal certification. We definitely have to attack this problem.

Winter and his committee were scheduled to tour Winfield's facilities

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The program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal

Thursday, but postponed the trip in the wake of the stunning news that federal authorities had decertified the hospital.

As if to get the state's attention, the decertification was delivered to the state by federal authorities on a hand-written form, something Robert Harder, director of the state welfare agency, said was un-precedented in his 18 years at the

'We have several options to explore," Winter said. "We want to ask the Legislative Post Auditor to go in there and audit the patient abuse reporting system to determine what changes need to be made. I want to look at all state hospitals to make sure it doesn't happen again. I'd like post audit to make it an emergency priority so they could be there the first of next week."

Winter also is investigating changes in criminal codes to stiffen penalties for failing to report abuse at mental hospitals, to assault a handicapped person or to intimidate someone to prevent reporting of abuse. "I believe the administration at Winfield helped create the environment with their horribly excessive use of part-time employees," Winter said. "These part-timers are largely untrained, they have no pride in the institution or their work, have a high degree of turnover and are basically unprofessional.

"It wasn't the lack of staff, just the wrong kind of staff and administrative governance."

An investigation of the other state hospitals and mental health facilities in Parsons, Norton, Osawatomie, Larned, Topeka and Kansas City will be needed to see if similar staffing patterns are evident.

"We've had a tendency in our society to take our mentally handicapped out of our communities and hide them in two or three big institutions," Winter said. "I've always thought that was wrong. We've learned that the bigger the mental retardation hospitals get, the more of a tendency there is for abuse.

"One of the things we talked about today was dismantling the big mental retardation hospitals. We might want to take our handicapped out of hiding. Is it possible to safely and efficiently administer large mental retardation hospitals? I think this Winfield incident begins to answer that question."

Smaller, community-based institutions scattered across the state would be more manageable and Winter said the smaller scale would offer less opportunities for patient abuse. That would mean a significant scaling down of Winfield, with its estimated 490 patients, and Parsons State Hospital, with its 470 pa-

"There's no question the size of Winfield State Hospital should be reduced," Winter said. "The question is whether its patients should be spread to Parsons, Norton or the Kansas Neurological Institute in Topeka or to private intermediate care facilities. There are going to be changes."

Hungarian orchestra to perform Saturday

By The Collegian Staff

McCain Auditorium will be filled with the sounds of The Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra from Budapest, Hungary, at 8 p.m. Saturday.

In its first performance at K-State, the orchestra comprises graduates of the Franz Liszt academy in Budapest, including 16 strings and a harpsichord, said Stephen Riggs, McCain director.

The ensemble, founded in 1962, performs without a conductor under the musical direction of violinist Janos Rolla. Jean-Pierre Rampal will be featured on the flute, in addition to a guest flute performance by Alain Marion.

Marion is a native of Marseilles, France, and is a soloist for Radio France, Riggs said. He also teaches at the Conservatoire National Superieur de Musique.

The orchestra regularly tours Europe, Japan and Australia, and first toured the United States in 1974. Since then it has performed in more than 200 North American

The orchestra adopted its name from Hungarian composer Franz Liszt, Riggs said.

Playing some 30 to 35 concerts a year in Hungary, the orchestra has been awarded The Grand Prix of the French Academie du Disque (The Golden Orpheus Award) in Paris on three occasions, he said. They also have recorded more than 100 albums and have twice been awarded The Record of The Year honors in Hungary



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SPACIOUS THREE-bedroom, two-bath duplex, large yard, offstreet parking, air conditioning, low utili-ties. Available June 1 through fall semester. Call 539-3887 after 6 p.m. Private and roomy. (100-106)

Available immediately, 539-4376 or 776-6128, (101-

SIDE BY side duplex, one-bedroom, central air and heat. \$225 plus utilities. No pets. Available February 23rd 539-4376 or 776-6128 (101-104)

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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY-Nicely-furnished across from camus. 776 6695 (100-103)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished 9th and Vattier Short term lease. Modern kitchen with appliances. 539-9487. (101-103)

NOW PRE-LEASING large one and two-bedroom fully-furnished apartments. Available in June and August. Very close to campus. Please call 776-9124 (99tf)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1310 N. Man-hattan. Across Putnam Hall. Available March 1 Call 539-7521 (99-103)

AVAILABLE NOW, unfurnished, nice one-bedroom laundry facility, near campus, no pets. \$265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (94-108)

TIRED OF renting? How about a two-bedroom townhouse, maintenance-free, excellent community, for only \$202.50 per month? Call Prairie Glen Townhouses at 776-4786 during morning office hours.

FOR JUNE or August, one-bedroom furnished, \$240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m. or see Dave, 1024 Sunset apartment 4. (94-103)

APARTMENT RENTAL-temale, March 1, \$170 month plus KPL. Call Cheryl or Daneen, 537-8341 or 537-7754. (95-103) NICE, NEAR campus, two-bedroom duplex, \$295/

month, available now 2 bedroom in apartment complex for fall. 537-0152. (95-108) FOR AUGUST, deluxe, furnished two-bedroom apart-ment across street from Ford Hall. For three stu-

dents. Also, one-bedroom apartment. (539-2482 after 4 p.m.). (97tf) NOW PRE-LEASING large one and two-bedroom furnished (no furniture) or unfurnished apartments.

Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (99tf)

LEASING FOR June, large, quiet, well-maintained one and two-bedroom living units, close to cam-pus. Prefer non-smoking married couples, faculty. graduate students, mature individuals. Variable features include: carport, queen-size bed, laundry, paid heat, dishwasher, storage locker, patio area. Affordable, no pets, waterbeds, 537-9686. (102-106)

ONE-BEDROOM efficiency apartment, one block east of campus. Available March 1st, furnished or nished. Ample parking. Quiet conditions. WO-BEDROOM tri-level townhouse with partially ent. Fully carpeted, large rooms dining area, and washer/dryer hookups. Very nice Available for rent June 1. Rent is surprisingly low Call 539-7056 after 5 p.m. (102-106)

Early Bird Special Leasing for June \$50 OFF 1st month's rent

Expires 3-13-87 Studios & 2 Bedrooms Apartments

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539-4447 KSU CLOSE, in four-plex, spacious, clean, comfort-Available June 1, \$275. Call 776-7814 or 539-3803

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THREE LARGE bedrooms, one and one-half bath in a near new nine-plex. Available June 1. Livingroom. dining, and fully-equipped kitchen. \$125 each for four. \$150 each for three. 822 Fremont. Phone 537-7087. (102-111)

FOR RENT-HOUSES

TWO-BEDROOM luxury duplex, fireplace, garage, west of KSU. Available now. \$425. Call 539-4294 or 776-2674 (10110)

AVAILABLE IN June, four-bedroom, west of campus \$500/month plus utilities. Deposit and lease, 539-3672. (97-103)

FIVE-BEDROOM house, south of campus. Available in June. \$650/month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (97-103)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, two blocks east of campus, available for June. \$300/month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (97-103)

FOR SALE-AUTO

1982 CHEVY Malibu stationwagon. Automatic. power steering and brakes. 537-3299. (99-103) MOUNTAIN BIKE, Schwinn High Sierra \$250, (\$400 new). And VW Beatle. Dependable, ugly. \$600. Call 539-0871. (99-103)

1980 MUSTANG - Four cylinder, four-speed. Any reasonable offer this week, 537-3697, keep trying.

1974 VW Sun Bug-Restored like new. 1-494-2388. MY 1972 Bug is dead. If yours needs a transplant, call 537-4199, ask for Devin. (103-107)

967 MUSTANG-looks good, runs well, make offer.

FOR SALE-MISC

P-15C Scientific programmable calculator and HP-18C Business Consultant calculator. Call 532-3942, ask for Pat. (102-104)

APPLE MACINTOSH, 512E Computer, Imagewriter II printer, external drive. Three months old, perfect condition. Must sell by February 28. Price \$1,900.

Tired of sweating and waiting???

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FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08 FOR SALE: Rent to own your own two-bedroom mo-bile home and sell it after graduation. \$150/month.

537-7102 (103-107)

FOUND 10

DARK BLUE wool scart, by Fairchild Hall, 7:30 p.m., February 16. Call 776-6121 before 9 a.m. (101-103)

chine in Union, describe them to me. Call 293-5671. (103-105) FOUND SET of keys, call 537-8161 to identify. (103)

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TONE RUG EVEN 46 FRUIT

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NMABB?"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE ONLY NEWSLETTER THAT ALL GRAPE GROWERS READ DAILY: "THE WINE

DO YOU like kids? Would you like to be paid to live with California family and help with childcare? Help 4 Parents, 770 Menio Avenue, #219, Menio Park, CA 94025. Call (415) 322-3816. (94-121

\$10-\$500 weekly/up mailing circulars! Rush selfaddressed, stamped envelope: A-1, 11020 Ventura. Suite 268 Department CU7, Studio City, CA 91604

WAITERS AND Waitresses, servers and cashiers (10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.), cook's assistants (6:00-10:30 a.m.), and dishwashers, Monday-Wednesday-Friday, or Tuesday-Thursday through May 16. Get training now for fall semester! We offer stu-dent pay plan, job variety and a centrally-located work place where you work with other students We require that you must obtain a Food Handler's Card; must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire We prefer to hire work-study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office

WANTED: TWO full-time summer help for KSU Horticulture Department at Ashland farm. Call 539-3991 for interview. (100-104)

DRAFTSMAN/ENGINEERING aid. We are seeking a qualified draftsman/engineering aid to work part time. This position requires training in mechanical engineering and engineering drawing, with the ability to understand physical equipment and con-cepts from discussion and rough sketches. Two years minimum combination drafting courses and or experience desired. Starting rate \$6.80 per hou Contact Employee Relations Department, The Mc Call Pattern Company, 615 McCall Road, Manhat tan, Kansas 66502. EOE, M/F (100-103)

GREAT PART-TIME opportunity—Gain experience and earn money while working on Fortune 500 Companies' Marketing Programs on campus! Flexible hours each week. Call 1-800-821-1540

BARTENDERS WAITRESSES **KITCHEN** PERSONNEL

Bartenders, waitresses, kitchen personnel and staff positions now being filled for employment, starting end of February. Apply between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday. February 21 at Bobby T's 3240 Kimball, Candlewood Shopping Center, across from Cico Park.

STUDENT HELP-Four hour block required, 8-12 or 1-5, Forestry Department. Contact Earl, 532-5752

ASSIST SOME evenings and weekends with care of twin infants and three-year-old, \$2/hour. 776-3352 (102-103)

PYRAMID PIZZA is now expanding into Junction City. Now accepting applications for full or part-time delivery personnel. Starting wage \$3.50 per hour plus delivery commission. Must be 18 years of age, must have own car and have valid ins ance. Applications may be picked up at either Manhattan or Junction City locations (103-105)

COLLEGE STUDENTS earn \$6-\$10 per hour working part-time on campus. For more information, c. 800-932-0528, ask for extension 006. (103-104)

LOST

LOST A pair of prescription glasses in a tan case, \$10 reward. Cali 539-2782. (100-103)

LOST-WHITE cockatiel bird, all white with two or ange spots on head. Reward. 776.5945 anytime (101-103)

if found (102-103)

NOTICES

SKI BREAK in Winter Park, Colorado, 33 new traits

Luxury, family condos from \$80/night for March Special February/April rates. Free X-Country, ho tubs, shuttle, 1-800-443-2781, ext. A50 (93-117) IF YOU saw the accident Friday, February & involving unattended green Buick Electra 225 parked in city lot in front of Bonkers, call 539-1722. Reward (100

FREE, DINNER for two when your organization books a banquet or dance at the Cotton Club 539-9431. (101-106)

BON JOVI -- We are looking for four tickets. Will pay best offer Call Lisa at 532-2362, ext. 539. Leave message (102-103)

PERSONAL

CUTE RED-haired girl in Anderson Hall who was looking for Personnel on Monday late p.m. Enjoyed meeting you. You left too soon! I'd like to take you to a movie. Are you available? U-R-A-Q-TI Charlie Brown. (101-103)

WANTED: WARM and gentle woman by the name of "Susan" to enter into a relationship of unknown du ration and style (kinky?). Contact Dwight in Electri cal Engineering with picture and resume. Warning. 5-minute rule in effect. (101-103) MARIA-YOU looked great Tuesday standing out-

side Farrell with your dog. Like to see you again. It interested contact me in Personals. — Mark. (102 CHI OMEGA ... America's cup ... Kappa Sigma

Yacht Club Celebrate! Be there . G-day PIKE DATES-Tomorrow may just well be the best

time of your life. (103) BUTCH, WILL you still think I'm sexy without two black eyes? Kim. (103)

ATTENTION ATTRACTIVE vet students, not neces sarily freshmen: Two attractive upperclass fe males desire vaccinated company tonight at D H Introduce yourselves. (103) PHI KAP Todd F.-Thanks! Roses are my favorite

Looking forward to number two. Tri Delta Kim (103) P.J. Saturday was pretty awesome. Sunday came and I looked pretty gruesome. Monday came and you . You asked me out, and without a doubt, Friday will be Sweet!! Guess Who (103)

SEXY! WITH a cold you're hot, your voice is a kill. Have my car towed, I'll stay until . . Drunk Caller

AGD PLEDGES: Your pearls are earned, your Fral Ed learned. The best is yet to come. Love, the Actives. AGD SHANNON. Tomorrow will be the beginning of new meaning. Congratulations on a successful pledgeship. Love, Mom. (103)

CHI-O'S I'm a Kappa Sig who can rhyme, smart enough to know you dig a good time. Y'all come on over and we'll have a ball. We will raise a toast to the cup and then drink it all. The Aussies loss is our gain, and until the morning we will feel no pain look out it's gonna rage!! (103)

ALPHA GAM Pledges: The actives in apartment number 9 think that you are ok fine. We're really glad we've got so close because you girls mean the ost. This weekend will be really special as fully join the Alpha Gam circle, Love - Angie, Lisa and Karen (103) DEAR CALVIN Club-what can I do, I want to get in-

volved? Help. Business Student (103) CURIOUS STACEY-You now know my secret iden-

tity. Want to do something about it?-Not so se cret admirer (103) D.U. DUO - Today's the day to make your way to Char

lies Bar - better drive a car. Tell the partender who you are. Go at four. He'll tell you more. The Bags. AGD PAULETTE. Tomorrow is the day for a new

initiate-to-be, I'm very proud of you, even if your answer wasn't Emily! Mom. (103) GUY IN Union Cats Pause Wednesday, with red

black checkered shirt. Love to meet you, Girl in red. sweater (103) AGD HEATHER. Great times are past, but better times are ahead. You will always be a great daughter. Congratulations on initiation. Julie, (103)

ROBIN-WE Love You! The Clan. (103)

ALPHA GAM Pledges - This week has been special. You're all really neat. Your term as a piedge will end this week. As you become actives you will learn that with the spirit of AGD you're never alone. Apartment 15. (103)

smile and I would really like to see it again, ME. (103) M.S.R.-Apologies aside You have an adorable

DEAR BUSINESS Student to get involved, check the pampus bulletin. — Calvin. (103)

CONGRATULATIONS on your affiliation to Delta Delta Delta, Karen. We love you!!

CHI O'S-Debbie, Marcie, Kim, Becky. Down under party will be here. Friday afternoon we'll drink been America's cup is here to stay. Chi O's-Kappa Sigs, party the night away. Rob R., Mark R. (103)

DARK-HAIRED girl with dog and blonde with cough: Enjoyed perusing personals with you. Could we do it again? Dash and Rip. (103-104)

HAY THREE. Wanna' have a "Barbie" Q and roast me "Marshall" mallows? Ford One. (103) STEVE H .- Sorry if it sounded bad Tuesday night but

you really did play well. We think you're the greatest!—Girls in brown van. (103) G-DAY CHI-O's ... Don your akubra hats and ride your roo over to the north shore. We'll go on a walkabout, do a bit o' surfin' on Bondi and quaff a a schooner or two of the ol' amber nectar. So grab your tiller and point your bow mate, it's time to ride those waves down under with Kappa Sigs. (103)

TOLERANT WOMEN: No time Saturday (remember) Charlie's Tuesday 10 p m. Yellow ID badges, Freshman Vets (103)

TO THE Traveling Theta Dates. It's sunny on the West Coast, rainy on the East, snowy at the North Pole, and windy down South. So what turn will you take off Holiday Road? On Saturday night we'll all

CHI-O Marcie, you've talked to both of us, so now which one is Ed and which one is Steve? Love, the Kappa Sigs Social Chairman. (103)

ROOMMATE WANTED ROOMMATE-TO share three-bedroom house, own

room Close to campus Rent \$125/month or nego-tiable Call 539-0112 (90-103) NON-SMOKING female to share apartment. 537 9022 after 5 p.m. (93tf) NON-SMOKING FEMALE-Furnished two-bedroom

apartment, two blocks to campus. Heat paid. In-

quire at 539-9304 (100-103) FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted: \$115/month, one-half utilities Across from campus, own room. Call Be MALE ROOMMATES to share large house near carn

pus next year. Approximately \$150/month, 537-

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Two-bedroom house, new bath and kitchen, excellent location! \$125 per month plus one-half utilities. 776-1538 after 6 p.m.

18

SERVICES

4199, Dallas (102-106)

PREGNANTS BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential Call 537-9180, 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25, (1th) PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

Lawrence 913-841-5716. (39tf) TYPING -- FAST efficient, accurate, \$1/page Call Karen after 6 p.m. at 776-9115, (95-108)

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tions 8 am to 5 p.m (102-104) WANTED

21 WANTED TENOR vocalist guitar player for local rock dance band. Call evenings, 537-1770. (101-103) WELCOMES

Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9.45 a.m., Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685. Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9 a.m. (103) CHURCH OF the Nazarene. 1000 Fremont. Sunday

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115

School, 9.45 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m., Evening Service, 6 p.m., Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m (103) ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sun set and North Delaware welcomes students to services. Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Fellowship, 6

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church

call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office. 539-3921 (103) WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd. invites you to worship with them Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday School classes, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. College class meets at 9 a.m. at University Inn. lower level. For College Care Cell and Bible Studies, contact 539 5369 For any additional information, call 537-7173. (103)

First United Methodist Church 612 Poyntz 8:45 a.m. Communion first Sunday of the month 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services

John D. Stoneking, Pastor WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumen-ical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (103)

WELCOME STUDENTS-Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. University Class meets at 9.45 a.m. Bob Burton, teacher Evening Service, 6 p.m. Horace Brelstord, Pastor, Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (103)

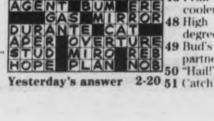
MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (103) COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study. 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training. 6 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537

FIRST LUTHERAN, 930 Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday School 9:40 am (103) ST PAUL'S Episcopal Church-6th and Poyntz Com. munion is celebrated on Sunday at 8 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 778-9427 (103)

BLUE VALLEY Memorial United Methodist Church, 835 Church Avenue, Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. 539-8790. (103)

St. Francis Episcopal Sundays 5 p.m. Danforth Chapel (Anglican) 537-0593



room 439 (101-103)

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1465 (89-108)

Please call 537-2919 or 537-1666. (92-108)

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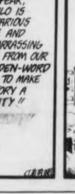
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ARE YOU LATE BECAUSE

YOU HAVE SO MANY

PATIENTS TO SEE?

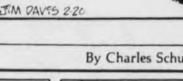




By Berke Breathed

GOT EM!

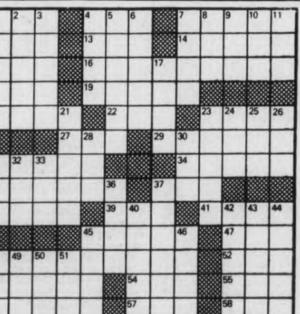
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LDSX NWF

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals W

Lukas

Continued from Page 1 fellow Irishmen about justice and civil rights," Lukas said.

When the crowd of about 8,000 realized who was on the platform, they started yelling, "Impeach him. Get rid of the bum. Why don't you put your one-legged son on a bus," and threw tomatoes and eggs at Kennedy, Lukas said.

After Kennedy was safe, he told reporters, "People have strong emotions...and a right to their position." But Lukas said the event meant more than emotions.

"Something had happened that day," he said. "It punctured a notion cherished by the Kennedys, the city and the nation that...the presidency of John Kennedy had finished the assimilation of the Irish into mainstream America.'

Neither side of the feud is necessarily right or wrong, Lukas said. The problem is between two competing values.

"Its racial justice vs. self-

determination," he said. "It's the black child's right to a desegregated education vs. the white mother's right to bring up her children as she wants."

Americans have had to deal with this same competition of ideas since its birth. The first issue Americans had to face was to decide if the states or the central government should have more power, he said.

And in 1974, Boston had to deal with the issue again.

"A federal district judge was determined to enforce the constitutional guarantee of equality (for the black students) while a pact of neighborhoods were intent on preserving their own sense of neighborhood."

Iran

Continued from Page 1

Regan would have to decide on his own whether to remain in his post. Durenberger, who presided over a

three-week Senate Intelligence Committee review of the Iran-Contras affair last December, was critical of Regan, and said some of his actions have not helped the president. The Minnesota Republican told

reporters outside the White House that he and other panel members believed McFarlane when he testified late last year that the president gave advance approval to the Israeli transfer of arms to Iran.

Minors

Continued from Page 1

under the legal drinking age. "We were not serving it to them,"

Strunk said. Terry Hood, a sophomore in mechanical engineering under the drinking age, said he always looked for police when drinking at Brother's.

"You watch what's happening around you," he said.

Hood continued to drink at Brother's even though some of his friends had been ticketed, he said.

"We've seen our friends get busted and the next week we're out there drinking," Hood said.

Another reason Strunk changed the policy was to allow more potential beer buyers entrance to the tavern. He said minors in the bar and in line detained students old enough to drink.

Strunk said he does not believe the measure will cause a decline in business because legal drinkers, discouraged by historically long lines, will now be more apt to go to Brother's.

Charlie's Neighborhood Bar, 1800 Claflin Road, will continue to admit minors, said Todd Miller, assistant manager and junior in finance.

"It (Brother's new policy) ought to help us," he said.

At Charlie's, all patrons' hands are

stamped, Miller said.

"A red stamp means you can't drink and green means you can," he

In addition, minors must sign a book before entering as further proof

of their age, Miller said. Although the book is not legally binding, it is used as a precautionary measure, said Brad Harrelson, manager of Charlie's.

"(To the police) it looks like we're making an effort to monitor the

amount of minors we have in here. "As far as I know, we've got a clean record," Harrelson said.

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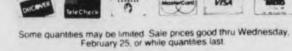
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*No down payment with approved credit. Sales tax of 4% included. Monthly payment based on our revolving charge. Monthly payment, A.P.R. and sales tax will vary from state to state. Interest accrues from date of purchase. Void where prohibited by law



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, highs 55 to 60. Light and variable winds. Mostly clear tonight, lows 30 to 35.

Sports

164 5/1/87 ** 8 Kansas State Historical Soc Topeka, KS



Runners-Up

The University of Kansas Jayhawks defeat the Lady Cats 85-51 to take the Big Eight championship. See Page 9.

Kansas State

Tuesday

March 3, 1987

Volume 93, Number 110

Kansas State University

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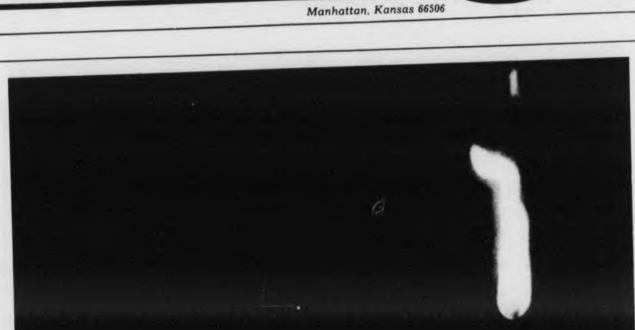
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Priest clowns around to unmask obsessions

By DORI WITHERS Collegian Reporter

For K-State Episcopalian Chaplain Ron Clingenpeel, a normal mass may include magic tricks, juggling and even fireeating.

While some Episcopalian priests write books or teach, Clingenpeel has been training for the past eight years as a clown.

In addition to "clowning around" in his services, Clingenpeel performs for groups and parties and in

clowning and sharpening his skills with daily performances, he said.

Clingenpeel has performed across the nation in such states as Minnesota, New York and New Mexico and said it is the same wherever he goes: clowning touches people in their hearts.

"People having a good time; that's irreplaceable," he said as he looked through photographs of senior citizens, some in wheelchairs, enjoying his humorous depictions of life.

He said people love clowning because they can participate in the

Friday, February 20, 1987

Entertainment P

A Viewer's Guide to Leisure Arts - A Weekly Feature of the Collegian

Friday, Feb. 20, 1987



Theater Opens Doors For Special People

See Page 4

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Racing Research

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Television Index

Television in	IUCA
Manh	attan Cable
KSNT (NBC)	7
WIBW (CBS)	3
KLDH (ABC)	2
KSHB (IND)	8
KTWU (PBS)	11
WGN (IND)	10
WTBS (IND)	12
Premium cable:	
HBO, Showtime,	

CINEMAX, ESPN Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2, respectively.

Fntertainment lus

EDITOR Jonie Trued ARTS EDITOR Sarah Kessinger PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Nelson ADVERTISING MANAGER Sheila Hutinett



On Our Cover

Debbie Engstrom, teacher of the Trainable Mentally Handicapped (TMH) at the Manhattan Middle School, brings Eric Kissel to East Stadium and the Purple Masque Theatre, where he and other TMH participate in theater for special populations.

Cover by John La Barge

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News Morning	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "The Best Of	Movie: "Irreconcilable	Movie: "The Story Of	Business SportsCenter
8:30	**	Program	"	Defenders Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Times"	Differences"	Will Rogers"	College Basketball
9:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Oprah Winfrey \$1 Mil. Chance	Mork & Mindy Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Falcon Crest	Movie: "For Me And	Movie: "A Flash Of	Movie: "The Angel	Movie: "Casino	NC St. at Duke
10:30	Jeopardy Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	My Gal"	Green"	Wore Red"	Royale"	SpeedWeek SportsLook
11:30	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched Soap	Ecology Ecology	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie: "Night Of The	Movie	Movie:	Aerobics Getting Fit
12:30	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "A Cry In The	Comet"	Follies	"The Fox"	College Basketball
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Mysteryl	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Night" WomanWatch	Movie: "Funny Lady"	"	Movie:	UCLA at Oregon State
2:00		Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Kitchen Painting	Beaver Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	,,	Winkler Meets Shakespeare	"The Badlanders"	Kick Boxing
3:30		Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurts	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Platypus Cove	Movie: "Man From	Movie: "Agnes Of	Rollermania
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Safe At Home	"	Button Willow" Velvet. Rabbit	God"	Waterskiing
5:30	1 -0 10 10 10 10	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Facts Of Life Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life WKRP	Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Movie: "Desperately	Movie: "Irreconcilable	Movie: "Looker"	SpeedWeek
6:30		News Newlyweds	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Sanford Honeymooners	Seeking Susan	Differences"	Movie:	SportsCenter Wrestling
7:00		Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Webster Mr. Beivedere	Barnaby Jones	Wash, Week Wall St, Wk.	Movie: "Slap Shot"	NBA Basketball	Movie: "The Best Of	Brothers G. Shandling	"Cat's Eye"	"
8:00		Dallas	Amerika	Errol Flynn	Economics McLaughlin	"	Los Angeles Lakers at	Times"	Movie	Movie: "Happy	Top Rank Boxing
9:00		Falcon Crest	"	Bogart	Faces Japan Market	News	Chicago Bulls Sanford	Robin Williams At The Met	Movie:	Birthday To Me"	Doug DeWitt vs. Joe
10:30	News Tonight Show	News Dating Game	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Nature Profiles Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	Night Tracks - Power Play	Movie: "Wildcats"	"F/X"	Movie: "My	Quinones SportsCenter
11:30	MTV Video	Lifestyles	Ask Dr. Ruth Nightline	Movie: "Falling in	MacNeil / Lehrer	Movie:	Night Tracks		Movie:	Chauffeur" Movie:	Track And Field
12:00		CHIPs	700 Club	Love Again"	4411	"Swamp Thing"	Night Tracks	"Clan Of The Cave Bear"	"Commando"	"Hollywood Hot Tubs"	L.A. Indoor Games

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Kissyfur Gummi Bears	B'stain Bears Wildfire	Wuzzles Care Bears	Tom And Jerry Kideo TV	Culture Algebra	Farm Report World Tom.	Wrestling	Movie: "Vanishing	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Movie: "Ladyhawke"	SpeedWeek Golf
8:00	Smurfs	Muppet Babies	Flintstone Kids	"	Bodywatch Microwaves	Charlando Business	National Geographic	Wilderness" Movie:	"Come Fill The Cup"	"	In PGA Outdoors
9:30	Alvin	Pee-wee Teen Wolf	Ghostbusters Pd. Puppies	Bugs Bunny And Porky Pig	S. Previews Old House	People Wild Kingdom	Explorer	"White Nights"	Movie:	Movie: "Friendships,	Drag Racing World Finals
10:00	Foofur Tom And Jerry	Galaxy High Circus	Bugs Bunny Ewoks	Puttin' On	Motorweek Animals	Superman Wild, Wild	Movie: "36 Hours"	**	"Ride, Vaquero!"	Secrets and Lies"	Mark Sosin Outdoors
11:00	Universe Look At Me	Hulk Hogan	Weekend Health Show	Lifestyles	Painting Vict. Garden	West Movie:	"	The Talk Show Movie:	Movie: "Gung Ho"	Movie: "The	SpoCtr. Fishin' Hole
12:30	Harold Ensley J. Houston	College Basketball	Bandstand Rifleman	Lost in Space	Sesame Street	"Wake Of The Red Witch"	Movie:	"Threshold"	"	Hunchback Of Notre Dame"	College
	College Basketball	Kansas at St. John's	Dukes Of Hazzard	Incredible Hulk	New Literacy New Literacy	Movie:	"Captain Blood"	Survival	Movie: "Night Of The	Movie: "Real Genius"	Basketball Georgia Tech
2:00	Missouri at Colorado	Sports Saturday	PBA Bowling Fla. BPA	Bionic Woman	Write Course Write Course	"Tarzan And The Trappers"	"	Movie:	Comet"	"	at Duke
	College Basketball	PGA Golf Nissan Los	Open Wide World Of	Battlestar Galactica	Photovision Photovision	Soul Train	Animals Angler	"Out Of Africa"	Robin Hood	Movie: "Bad	College Basketball
4:00	Nebraska at Oklahoma	Angeles Open Third Round	Sports	Buck Rogers	Ecology Ecology	Your Heritage It's A Living	R. Martin O. Wilson	"		Medicine"	Clemson at UNC
5:00	Wheel Fortune NBC News	Own Backyard CBS News	ABC News	Matt Houston	GED GED	Charles Big Family	Wrestling	Movie:	Movie: "The Best Of	"Remo Williams: The	SpeedWeek Scholastic
6:00	Hee Haw	Mama's Family Country Music	Buddies 9 To 5	Throb Big Family	All Creatures	Country At The Movies	**	"Maxie"	Times"	Adventure Begins"	SpoCtr. 1970 Final 4
7:00	Facts Of Life 227	Twilight Zone	Sidekicks S. Hammer	Lifestyles	WndrWks.	Movie: "Disappearance	Movie: "The Big Sky"	Movie: "White	Movie: "Gung Ho"	Movie: "The Hitcher"	College Basketball
8:00	Golden Girls Amen	Movie: "Kojak: The	Ohara	Movie: "High Plains	Austin City Limits	Of Flight 412" News	" "	Nights"	"	"	SBC Wild Card
9:30	Hunter	Price Of Justice"	Spenser: For	Drifter"	Ctry. Express Bobby Jones	College Basketball	Motorweek	 The Hitchhiker	David Steinberg Live	Movie: "The Vals"	College Basketball
10:00	News .	News Solid Gold	News Movie:	M.T. Moore Movie:	Anna Karenina	Notre Dame at Utah	Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Bob Goldthwait	Movie: "Too Scared	Movie:	Notre Dame at Utah
1 1:00	Siskel & Ebert Saturday	"	"Swamp Thing"	"The Psychic"	Nadine Gordimer	Movie: "Seven Days	Night Tracks	"Missing In Action 2: The	To Scream"	"Bolero"	SportsCenter Wrestling
1 7:00	Night Live	It's A Living At The Movies	"	Calld Cald	gui dinion	In May"	Night Tracks	Beginning" Mayie	"Fool For Love"	Movie	Auto Racing

12:30

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Racing Research

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	James Kennedy	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swaggart	Superfriends Superfriends	Culture Algebra	R. Schuller Heritage	Tom & Jerry And Friends	"Just The Way You Are"	The Golden Honeymoon	"Moving Violations"	College Basketball
8:00	L. Lundstrom Robert	Discovery Truth	Kenneth Copeland	Wrestling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass Porky Pig	Cont'd Andy Griffith	Fraggle Rock Movie:	The Almost Royal Family	The Movies Movie:	Cont'd Fishin' Hole
9:30	Schuller Jimmy	Oral Roberts Larry Jones	It is Written David Brinkley	Wild, Wild West	Mister Rogers Special	Bugs Bunny Jem	Good News Movie:	"Morons From Outer Space"	Movie: "Falling in	"Ghost- busters"	Scholastic
10:30	Swaggart Auction	Sunday Morning	Abb. & Cost.	Maverick	Sesame Street	Cisco Kid Lone Ranger	"Task Force"	Rocco's Star Movie:	Love"	Movie:	SportsCent Sunday
11:30	World Tom. Larry Brown	NBA .	Wrestling	Star Trek	Perkins Family OWL / TV	Rawhide		"Better Off Dead"	Paper Chase	"Teen Wolf"	SpoCtr. 1980 Final
12:30	College Basketball	Basketball Lakers at	Dukes Of Hazzard	Movie: "Tarzan And	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie: "The Chinese	Auto Racing NASCAR	Not News	Movie: "The Jazz	Movie: "Hog Wild"	Skiing
1:00	Georgia Tech at DePaul	76ers College	College Basketball	The Leopard Woman"	Money World Computer	Ring" Movie:	Richmond 400	Control	Singer"	Movie:	Truck And Tractor Pull
2:00	SportsWorld Superteams	Basketball Georgetown	Louisville at Memphis St.	Movie: "Duck Soup"	Kansas Literature	"The Sad Sack"	"	Movie:	Movie: "Out Of	"Superman"	LPGA Golf MISL Socce
3:00	Competition	at Syracuse PGA Golf	Wide World Of Sports	Movie:	Firing Line	Movie:	Bonanza	"Casey's Shadow"	Africa"		Baltimore Blast at Dali
4:00	Motor Sports National	L.A. Open	Honeyghan vs. Bumphus	"The Champ"	Communidad Espanol	"Conrack"	Wrestling	Fraggle Rock	"	Movie: "Trancers"	Sidekicks Women's
5:30	Geogr. NBC News	CBS News News	Fame		Heritage	Puttin' On	New Beaver	Movie:	Movie: "Protocol"	Movie:	Volleyball Teams TBA
6:30	Our House	60 Minutes	Movie: "The Parent	Solid Gold	Wild America Nature Profiles	Fame	Movie: "Destry Rides	"Just The Way You Are"	"	"Johnny Dangerously"	SpoCtr. Ski World
	Easy Street Valerie	Murder, She Wrote	Trap II"	New Gidget It's A Living	Nature	Lilestyles	Again"	Movie: "The Killing	Movie: "The Delta	Movie: "My	Magic Yrs. NHL Hockey
8:00	Movie: "Flashdance"	D. Women	Amerika	Ted Knight Check It Out!	Masterpiece Theatre	Love Boat	National Geographic	Fields"	Force"	Chauffeur"	Detroit Red Wings at
9:30		Hard Copy		Tales Runaway	Great Performances	News	Explorer	Not News	Movie:	Movie: "Ghost-	Chicago Blac
10:30	News Throb	News High Q	News Basketball	Mama's Family National	Last Waltz On A Tightrope	Tales Lou Grant	Sports Page Jerry Falwell	Control	"Prizzi's Honor"	busters"	SpoCtr.
	Lon Kruger Community	Big Family Today's	Mannix	Geographic National	Japan Tony Brown	Country	J. Ankerberg	Movie:	Follies	Movie: "Volunteers"	SportsLook Fishin' Hole
12:00	Gene Scott	Business	Fame	Geographic		At The Movies	Jimmy	"The		"	"

MONDAY - FEBRUARY 23, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News Morning	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "The	Movie: "Cloud	Movie: "A Passage To	Business SportsCente
8:00	:	Program		Defenders Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	Down To Earth Love Lucy	Oklahoma City Dolls"	Waltzing"	India" Cont'd Movie:	College Basketball
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Oprah Winfrey \$1 Mil. Chance	Mork & Mindy Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Falcon Crest	Movie: "The Fallen	Movie: "Chariots Of	Movie: "Duchess Of	"Cat's Eye"	Clemson at UNC
10:00	Jeopardy Scrabble	Price is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	Sparrow"	Fire"	Idaho"	Movie: "The Charge	Golf SportsLook
11:30		Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched Soap	Literature Algebra	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie: "A Shining	Movie: "Summer	At Feather River"	Aerobics Getting Fit
12:30	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "Rogue Cop"	Season"	Rental"	Movie: "Obsession"	Tennis Inter'l Players
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Nature	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith	"	Movie: "Victory"	Movie: "The River"	"	Champs.
2:30	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Nature Profiles McLaughlin	Beaver Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	"	"	Movie: "Eleni"	Swimwear '87 LPGA Golf
3:00	Happy Days	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurts	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurts	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Loser Take All Truth About	Movie: "Teacher,		CBA Basketball
4:00	Diff. Strokes Facts Of Life	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Rocky Road	Alex . Movie:	"Teacher" Jilting Of	"Great American	Albany at Charleston
5:30	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Facts Of Life Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life WKRP	New Beaver Down To Earth	"The Best Of Times"	Granny Movie:	Broadcast" "Sunday	SportsLook Outdoors
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Newlyweds	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Sanford Honeymooners	Fraggle Rock	"Summer Rental"	Dinner For A Soldier"	SportsCenter College
7:00	Bob Hope Special	Kate & Allie My Sister Sam	MacGyver	Barnaby Jones	Planet Earth	Movie: "M*A*S*H"	Movie: "Man Without	Movie: "Youngblood"	Movie: "Cloud	Movie: "Grace	Basketball Villanova at
8:00	"Perry Mason: The Case Of	Newhart Cavanaughs	Movie: "Love Among	Movie: "The	American Playhouse		A Star"	"	Waltzing"	Quigley" Movie:	Pittsburgh College
9:00	The Lost Love"	Cagney & Lacey	Thieves"	Getaway"	"Go Tell It on the Mountain"	News	Movie: "The Far	Movie: "Wildcats"	Movie: "The River"	"Tribute"	Basketball Purdue at
10:30	News Best Of	News Dating Game	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Nature Profiles Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	Country"		" "	Movie:	Minois SportsCenter
11:30	Carson David	Night Heat	Ask Dr. Ruth Viewpoint	Twilight Zone Hitchcock	MacNell / Lehrer	Movie:	National Geographic	Movie: "The Boy in	Movie:	"The	One On One Fishin' Hole
10:00	Letterman Gene Scott	"Return Of Joe Forrester"	700 Club	"Brigham Young"	- 0	"The Time Machine"	Explorer	Blue" Movie	"Stick"	"	Outdoors

Friday, February 20, 1987

Texas town focus of play by MCT cast

By ERIN MULCAHY Collegian Reporter

A little bit of Texas will come to Manhattan this weekend as the Manhattan Civic Theatre presents its February production, "Bourbon and Laundry/Lone Star.'

"Bourbon and Laundry/Lone Star" will be staged at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, and Feb. 27-28 in the bsement of the Manhattan City Auditorium.

Directed by Pat Foltz, the production consists of two interrelated one-act plays depicting men and women in a west Texas town during the 1970s, said Pat Weisenburger, editor of the company's Marquee newsletter.

The first act, "Bourbon and Laundry," concerns three ladies who spend their afternoons drinking bourbon and reminiscing about bygone high school days, Weisenburger said. The second act, "Lone Star," is

about the women's men, who meet at an outside local bar to drink beer and also reminisce about their conquests and memories of high school days, she said. The characters represent the

'good ol' boys of Texas," Weisenburger said. Their language reflects their obscene nature and different views toward lost days of adolescence. "The characters are struggling

to deal with life as they want it to be, as they remember it — not as it is," Weisenburger said. "They are funny, pathetic, irritating and touching.

Country music by Tammy Wynette and Hank Williams Jr., is featured throughout the play.

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Thayne Emrich, sophomore in theater, plays a hardware store owner in "Lone Star" and Dana Pinkston, sophomore in theater, manages the production's backstage work. Others involved in the production include local residents and high school students.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased one hour before showtime in the city auditorium box office.

Tickets are \$4 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens.







Mostly Sunny today,

Mostly sunny today, highs 55 to 60. Light and variable winds. Mostly clear tonight, lows 30 to 35. Sports



Runners-Up

The University of Kansas Jayhawks defeat the Lady Cats 85-51 to take the Big Eight championship. See Page 9.

Kansas State Collegian

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Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

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Learning Through Interaction



Ronda Hopkins, senior in management, gives TMH student Sabrina Buckner instructions before going on stage to play the Wicked Witch of the West from "The Wizard of Oz."



Mary Brozzle, Norman Fedder, professor of speech, Frank Kroeker and Richard Flickenger are the group leaders who plan and organize sessions with the special students for that class period.

Story by Steve Lawrence Photos by John La Barge



Matt Burnau and Peggy Tipton, TMH students, watch classmate Tyrone Muller, play the part of He Man as he defends them against Skelator, played by Chuck Bowles, senior in journalism and mas communications.



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More Than A Class

Each semester, many students search through their line schedules for a class outside their curriculum that might bring some relevance to their lives. "Theatre for Special Populations" is one such class.

Part of the class, taught by Norman J. "Doc" Fedder, professor of speech, is made up of students in such diverse curriculums a social work, recreation administration, speech pathology and marketing.

The remainder of the roster is filled by Debbie Engstrom's class for the trainable mentally handicapped at Manhattan Middle Drama is the instrument used in Fedder's

class to help his students communicate and work through social and personal problems. "The purpose of the course is to develop im-

agination, self-expressiveness and social relatedness by having these retarded students improvise material from their own lives," Fedder said.

"Theatre for Special Populations" meets at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Each Tuesday the TMH students are bused to K-State, where they participate in dramatic activities with Fedder's class.

"What we want the students to do is take the experience from the class out into their fields," said Debra Bettencourt, graduate student in speech and assistant to

The theater experience can serve as therapy for the students by showing them that we all have problems, she said. Through drama the students maximize their strengths and minimize their weaknesses

K-State students in the class also strive to develop these qualities within themselves. "Acting out experiences can be very therapeutic, and everybody grows from it,"

Bettencourt said. Fedder said what one learns from the mentally retarded is transferable to any population, and students realize that these experiences can apply to their field of study.

"Being a marketing major in the college of business, I feel that if I can relate to a mentally retarded junior high student then I can relate to anyone," said Randy Dooling, senior in marketing.

Belle Dawkins, graduate student in elementary education, said, "When you're working with individuals like this, people bring the best out of you. It is really a burden when you don't interact with a real person, from the

Georgia Becker, mother of TMH student John Becker, said it is awakening for the college students. At first they might not know what to expect, she said, but what they find are lovable people.

The class also gives K-State students an understanding of a segment of society that they may never have experienced before, Becker said. "One of the greatest benefits the K-State

students get is the opportunity to get hands-on

experience with handicapped people," Becker said. Betty Kells, mother of TMH student Amy Kells, said the class offers a "real experience" for K-State students.

It benefits the K-State students by "just getting to know them as people," Kells said.

The class shows what the TMH students can do when given the opportunity, Kells said. Becker said, besides enjoyment, her son,

'This is an experiential course. We get as much out of it as (TMH students) do ' - Norman J. Fedder

John, gets "a boost to his self-confidence and social behavior skills." She said it also gives him encouragement to

talk more. Fedder said there is no way he could teach

students how to work with special children except by allowing them the opportunity to do "This is an experiential course. We get as

much out of it as (TMH students) do," he said. "We're all in this together." "This is mainstreaming in its highest stage." Mainstreaming is when special

education students and normal students are put into the same class setting together. 'We're all human beings, and we're all the

same on that level," he said. Students enroll in the TSP course for

various reasons.

"I wanted a class I could enjoy," said Pat Williams, graduate student in horticulture therapy. "This is the first class in my seven years here I can really enjoy.

"This is the only class on campus that teaches interaction from human being to human being," said Deni Good, graduate student in theater.

Whatever the reason for taking the course, the class offers important communication skills that can be applied to all aspects of life.



Interaction among the students plays an important role in the theater for special populations class. Peggy Tipton and Matt Burnau share a laugh at the end of the class.



Fedder uses the end of the class period to talk with Sabrina Buckner and other students to discover what they enjoyed the most about the class.

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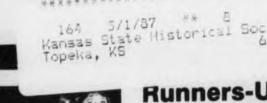




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Music Review

'Sax Master' mixes talents on new LP

By ANDRE KELLEY Collegian Reviewer

Tenor sax jazz musician Kenny G. is back with his third LP "Duotones," and it's a knock-out. This time, the "saxmaster" had a lot of help from a lot of very talented people, and the album shows that G. knows how to round up top musicians and focus them into a fresh, cohesive effort.

The grammy-nominated LP was produced jointly by Kenny G. and drummer/singer/songwriter Narada Michael Walden. In the past, Walden has worked

with the likes of Sister Sledge, Stacey Lattisaw, Janet Jackson and most notably Aretha Franklin on her "Who's Zoomin' Who" and current "Aretha" LPs.

You can even hear the mighty bass playing of Randy (guess which family) Jackson who this past year alone has played on everything from Journey's "Raised on Radio" and Luther Vandross' "Give Me the Reason," to Kenny Loggins' "Vox Humana."

With all this help, plus his own inredible self-taught ability, 'Duotones" is clearly the result of well-integrated production and collaboration.

The LP offers three very impressive vocal cuts. The Jr. Walker classic "What Does It Take To Win Your Love)" is powerfully evived and blown by Ellis Hall. **Newcomer Claytoven Richardson** is featured on the swaying "You Make Me Believe in Love." And finally, "Soul Train" veteran Lenny Williams takes his time and his turns with wonderful sax solos on the sometimes somber "Don't Make Me Wait for Love."

All three are performed passionately as well as professionally, and (unlike some jazz LPs) the vocalist and the musicians complement one another instead of drown-

ing one another out. In addition to the vocal tracks. the album also includes a wide array of enjoyable and mood-altering jazz numbers.

From his appearances on the Carson and Rivers shows, he in-

See JAZZ, Page 7

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00		CBS AM News Morning	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo_	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "A Flash Of	Movie Cont'd Stages	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Business SportsCenter
8:00		Program		Defenders Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Green"	Winkler Meets Shakespeare	"Sylvia"	College Basketball
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Oprah Winfrey \$1 Mil. Chance	Mork & Mindy Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Falcon Crest	Movie: "Casanova	"Mad Max Beyond	Movie: "Beyond The	Movie:	Purdue at Illinois
10:00	Jeopardy Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	Brown"	Thunder- dome"	Forest"	"Red Badge Of Courage"	LPGA Golf SportsLook
11:00	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched Soap	Write Course Culture	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie: "Threshold"	Movie: "Just The Way	Movie: "The Story Of	Aerobics Getting Fit
12:30	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "Under-		You Are"	Will Rogers"	Tennis Inter'l Players
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Masterpiece Theatre	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith	ground"	Movie: "Uphill All The	Movie: "Come Fill	Movie: "The	Champs.
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Mod. Maturity Living	Beaver Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Way" Movie:	The Cup"	Professionals"	Truck And Tractor Pull
3:00	Happy Days	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurfs	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	"Roller Boogie"	Winkler Meets Shakespeare	Movie: "Rappin"	Fishin' Hole
4:00	Diff. Strokes Facts Of Life	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Rocky Road	Wow Wow	Stages "Aladdin And	Movie:	NBA Today Scholastic
5:00	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Facts Of Life Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life WKRP	Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Wibble Movie	His Magic Lamp"	"Casino Royale"	SportsLook SportsCenter
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Newlyweds	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Sanford Honeymooners		Paper Chase	"	NHL Hockey Edmonton
7:00	Matlock	Grammy Awards	Who's Boss? Growing Pains	Barnaby Jones	Nova,	Movie: "Foul Play"	Cousteau's Rediscovery	"Mad Max Beyond	Movie: "F / X"	Movie: "The Music	Oilers at Pittsburgh
8:00	College Basketball		Moonlighting	Movie: "White	Frontline		NBA Basketball	Thunder- dome"		Man"	Penguins Top Rank
9:00	Missouri at Kansas State		Jack And Mike	Lightning"	Tenko	News	Rockets at Nuggets	The Hitchhiker Bob	Brothers G. Shandling	"Red Badge Of	Boxing Meekins vs.
10:00	News Night Court	News Dating Game	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Nature Profiles Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	Track And	Goldthwait Movie:	Movie: "Choose Me"	Courage" Movie:	Brazier SportsCenter
11:00	Tonight Show	Simon & Simon	Ask Dr. Ruth Nightline	Twilight Zone Hitchcock	MacNeil / Lehrer	Movie:	Field Movie:	"Uphill All The Way"		"The Hitcher"	In The PGA LPGA Golf
	David	Movie:	700 Club	"Ruggles Of		"Timerider"	"The Boy With	Movie	Movie:	Maria	Waterskiing

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News Morning	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo_	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Night Of The	Follies Cont'd Movie	"Zulu Dawn" Cont'd	Business SportsCente
8:00	:	Program		Defenders Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Comet"		Movie: "Agnes Of	Top Rank Boxing
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Oprah Winfrey \$1 Mil. Chance	Mork & Mindy Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Falcon Crest	Movie: "Quentin	Movie: "Maxie"	Movie: "Kiss Me	God"	Dreams
10:00	Jeopardy Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	Durward"	" "	Kate"	Movie: "Thomasine &	NBA Today SportsLook
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2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Heritage	Beaver Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Not News Survival	Times"	"Looker"	Skiing
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7:00	Highway To Heaven	New Mike Hammer	P. Strangers Head Of Class	Movie: "Cool Hand	The Gost Gland Doctor	Basketball DePaul at	Movie: " Tick	Movie: "White	"	Movie: "Up The	Providence a Seton Hall
8:30	Gimme Break The Tortellis	Magnum, P.I.	Dynasty	Luke"	Eyes On The Prize	Notre Dame H's Heroes	Tick Tick"	Nights"	Movie: "Gung Ho"	Academy" Movie:	College
9:00	St. Elsewhere	Equalizer	Barbara Walters Spec.		Mark Russell It's Your Turn	News	Movie: "Captain	Not News	"	"My Chauffeur"	Basketball Syracuse at
10:00	News Tonight Show	News Deting Game	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Nature Profiles Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	Blood"	Movie: "Joshua Then	Movie: "Hot Resort"	Movie:	St. John's SportsCente
1:00	David	T.J. Hooker	Ask Dr. Ruth Nightline	Twilight Zone Hitchcock	MacNell / Lehrer	Movie:	Movie:	And Now"	Movie:	"The Vals"	SportsLook Mark Sosin
10:00	Letterman Gene Scott	Movie: "Fish Hawk"	700 Club	Movie: "Rollerball"		"One Million Years B.C."	"Company She Keeps"	"Delivery Boys"	"The Best Of Times"	Movie	Tom Mann NBA Today

SPORTSCENE with DICK WARREN

Manhattan's ONLY Sports Call-In Program

MONDAYS at 6:30 p.m.

KSDB 88.1

SPORTSCENE-MANHATTAN'S SOURCE FOR SPORTS

"Whoa, Now, Easy With Those Comments!"



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Priest clowns around to unmask obsessions

By DORI WITHERS Collegian Reporter

For K-State Episcopalian Chaplain Ron Clingenpeel, a normal mass may include magic tricks, juggling and even fire-

While some Episcopalian priests write books or teach, Clingenpeel has been training for the past eight years as a clown.

In addition to "clowning around" in his services, Clingenpeel performs for groups and parties and in clubs.

Through his acts, Clingenpeel said he tries to present reality in a way people can understand, so they

clowning and sharpening his skills

with daily performances, he said. Clingenpeel has performed across the nation in such states as Minnesota, New York and New Mexico and said it is the same wherever he goes: clowning touches people in their hearts.

"People having a good time; that's irreplaceable," he said as he looked through photographs of senior citizens, some in wheelchairs, enjoying his humorous depictions of life.

He said people love clowning because they can participate in the fun without being made fun of.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News Morning	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo,,	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Purple Rose	Movie: "Night Of The	Movie: "Interrupted	Business SportsCente
8:00		Program		Defenders Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Of Cairo" The Talk Show	Comet"	Melody"	Ski World College
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Oprah Winfrey \$1 Mil. Chance	Mork & Mindy Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Falcon Crest	Movie: "The Thin	Movie: "Victory"	Movie: "The Angel	"Sunday Dinner For A	Basketball Syracuse at
10:00	Jeopardy Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hilibillies Odd Couple	Man"	"	Wore Red"	Soldier" "Remo	St. John's SportsLook
11:00	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched Soap	Write Course Culture	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie: "Just The Way	Jitting Of Granny	Williams: The Adventure	Aerobics Getting Fit
12:00	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "Go Naked in	You Are"	Movie: "Out Of	Begins" Movie:	Tennis Inter'l Playe
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Photovision Photovision	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith	The World"	Control	Africa"	"Hanky Panky"	Champs.
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	New Literacy New Literacy	Beaver Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Family Of	"	Movie:	Tennis
3:00	Happy Days	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurts	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Strangers The Talk Show	Velvet. Rabbit Movie:	"Cat's Eye"	Wrestling
4:00	Diff. Strokes Facts Of Life	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Rocky Road	Movie: "Charlots Of	"Man From Button Willow"	Movie: "The	Mark Sosin Outdoors
5:00	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Facts Of Life Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life WKRP	Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Fire",	Movie: "The Jazz	Hunchback Of Notre Dame"	SportsLook SportsCente
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Newlyweds	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Sanford Honeymooners	Movie: "Desperately	Singer"	Movie: "Ladyhawke"	College Basketball
7:00	Cosby Show Family Ties	Wizard	Our World	Barnaby Jones	Fight Against Slavery	Movie: "The Deer	Movie: "Walking Tall"	Seeking Susan'	Movie: "Night Of The		Miami at Florida State
8:00	Cheers Night Court	Simon & Simon	The Colbys	Movie: "The Great	Mysteryl	Hunter"	"	Movie: "Victory"	Comet"	Movie: "The Hitcher"	College Basketball
9:00	LA. Law	Neil Diamond: Helio Again	20 / 20	Waldo Pepper"	A.C. Clarke S. Previews	News	Movie:	"	Movie: "Fool For	:	Duke at UNC
10:30	News Tonight Show	News Dating Game	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Nature Profiles Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	"The Maitese Falcon"	The Hitchhiker Control	Love"	Movie: "Loose	College Basketball
11:30		Adderly	Ask Dr. Ruth Nightline	Twilight Zone Hitchcock	MacNeil / Lehrer	"Invasion	Movie:		Movie: "Out Of	Screws" Movie:	Southern Cal at UCLA
12:30	Letterman Gene Scott	Movie: "Awakening"	700 Club	Movie: "Dragonwyck"		Earth 2150 A.D."	"Montana Belle"	Movie: "C.H.U.D."	Africa"	"Hollywood Hot Tubs"	Ski World Circle

Friday, February 20, 1987

.lazz

Continued from Page 6 cludes the funk-infused "Midnight Motion." Then the band cuts loose and breaks it all the way down with "Slip of the Tongue" where they jam so tough, you can hear the band members chanting in the background. And then there's the semi-classical "Esther," which features a stunning intertwining of tenor sax and synthesized violins

both played by G. The best cut, "Songbird," is hyp notically textured and a stand out testament to G.'s ability to take a sax and a mood, like a brush on canvas, and paint virtually anything from feelings to landscapes, while leaving very little out of the picture.

This album will leave no doubt in your mind that Kenny G. truly belongs in the stellar ranks of Grover Washington, Ritenour and Sanborn.

But what "Duotones" does best is that it showcases the old with the new, while holding up Kenny G.'s versatility as both artist and producer. It may easily prove to be the best jazz LP of the year.



All shows starting before 6 p.m.-all seats \$2.50 Movie info. 539-1291 Tuesday is bargain night!

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MEATBALLS III

DAILY 4:30-7-9:30 MAT. SAT. & SUN. 2 RATED R

MANNEQUIN

DAILY 4:40-7:10-9:20 MAT. SAT. & SUN. 2:10 RATED PG

DEADTIME STORIES DAILY 4:45-7:20-9:25

MAT. SAT. & SUN. 2:20 RATED R

FROM THE HIP

DAILY 4:40-7:10-9:20 MAT. SAT. & SUN. 2:10 RATED PG

LITTLE SHOP **OF HORRORS** DAILY 4:45-7:20-9:25 MAT. SAT. & SUN. 2:20 RATED PG-13



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Getting Up

K-State students Wendy Holloway and Rusty Russell are chosen to tour with "Up With People." See Page 5.



Weather

Sunny

Sunny this morning, increasing cloudiness during the afternoon. Highs in the mid 40s. Cloudy with rain likely tonight.





Moving On

Associate Athletic Director Steve Miller will leave K-State to become executive director of Pennsylvania Special Olympics. See Page 7.

Kansas State

Monday February 23, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 104

Unit of the KSU Child Care Cooperative, while Erin Schafer, 4, Hayley

Jessica Stein, 5, whispers to Sherry Hutchraft, a teacher in the Preschool 2 Hickerson and Chris Stone, watch from the floor. The group was playing charades last week at the co-op in Jardine Terrace Apartments.

Day-care center in debt, officials say

By TERESA TEMME Staff Writer

Although an outside audit is still pending, K-State officials believe the KSU Child Care Cooperative has accumulated a debt exceeding \$30,000.

The debt-ridden cooperative turned over all fiscal and managerial responsibilities to the University's housing department last December, at the recommendation of a KSU task force.

Thomas Frith, director of the Department of Housing, said an outside audit of the cooperative will have to be completed in order to show the exact amount the co-op is in the red.

Even while cooperative advisers take measures to alleviate the accumulated debt, Sally Routson, coordinator of Student Activities, said the cooperative has \$20,985 left from the \$86,000 allocated by Stu-dent Senate to the cooperative on Feb. 13, 1986. This figure does not include any outstanding recent

bills, she said. Student Senate allocated the money to meet the cooperative's request to expand its facilities. The

allocation allowed an expansion of the cooperative's ability to provide care from 90 to 240 children and enabled care for infants and children to age 13.

Routson explained by working from an endowment the cooperative would not have to use fund-raising efforts for renovations of the facility, but rather would be able to use the funds to lower the service charges for student-parents using the facility.

It will take at least a semester for the facility to break even ... after the facility breaks even, we can later lower rates.'

- Thomas Frith

Frith said the money from Senate cannot be used to pay the debt because it is explicitly allocated for facility renovations.

He said the cooperative will re-main a separate non-profit entity, but it will be a division within the housing department. Neither will the housing department absorb the debt, Frith said, but with financial had an MBA and someone was changes the cooperative will pay its changes the cooperative will pay its

Changes within the co-op include a decrease in salaries for some cooperative employees, the elimination of the bookkeeper's position, renegotiation of food con-tracts and employee meals, and the suspension of current cooperative

The cooperative's former bookkeeper, who wishes to remain anonymous, said the facility has had a succession of four bookkeepers since opening its doors two years ago.

She said she did not believe this was a reason for the cooperative's financial problems, but that a bookkeeper was not what the

cooperative needed.
"What they (the cooperative) eded was someone with more MBA (Master of Business Administration) skills, rather than bookkeeping...they needed fiscal and budget plans made out," she

The former bookkeeper said she started as a receptionist for the cooperative, but later filled the bookkeeper's position because she

Under the new arrangement, the cooperative's board of directors will become advisers and Nancy Bolsen, director of the cooperative, will report administrative and fiscal matters to Frith.

"It will take at least a semester for the facility to break even," Frith said, adding he expects it to happen this semester because of the changes being made. "After the facility breaks even, we can later lower (child care) rates."

"We are investigating all economies possible," Frith said.

New rate structure

Bolsen said a new fee structure was part of the recommendations.

"We needed something more equitable. Most of the students were at the lower end of the fee scale (which is based on family income)," she said.

Consequently, a new fee struc-ture for parents with children at the cooperative was implemented Jan. 1. Five types of programs serve dif-

See CARE, Page 6

Regents, governor disagree on budget

By CHRIS DOLL Staff Writer

The Kansas State Board of Regents and Gov. Mike Hayden have different ideas for the Regents budgets - a difference amounting to \$31.5 million.

The Regents reviewed the 1988 budget request it submitted to the Kansas Legislature Friday at its regular monthly meeting in Topeka.

The Regents budget for the six institutions is \$46.2 million, while Hayden asked the Legislature to consider a \$14.7 million budget.

The report the Regents reviewed said the increase is necessary to keep Kansas institutions at the same quality level as their peer institutions in other states

Since 1976, the Regents have periodically contrasted Regents schools with "comparable" universities. K-State and the University of Kansas were compared to state universities such as Colorado State University, Iowa State University and Oklahoma State University. The other Regents institutions were compared to schools fitting their similar make-up.

The 1973 analysis showed Kansas schools were funded only 87 percent as much as the other universities.

'We would like to be 15 percent to said Tom 16 percent higher," Ralson, director of resources and

financial planning. "There is a relationship between quality and expenditures. These (institutions compared to Regents schools) were not the Michigan States or the Purdues that are known for high-quality educations."

Kansas spent 90 percent as much as the peer schools in 1978, the highest percentage ever. From 1978 to 1983 the percentage of funding fell. and in 1983, Regents schools were hit with a \$14 million budget cut, making funding difficult, Ralson said.

"Now we are in the process of picking up some ground, and we're almost back to where we were in '76," Ralson said. "But we're still \$48 million behind where we should be for the six universities."

In the 1988 budget, the Regents are asking the Legislature for a 8 percent raise in salaries for "professional" positions, including administrators and professors. Hayden is suggesting a 21/2 percent increase.

Salaries make up two-thirds of the budget. The other portion goes to operational expenses

On Thursday, the Board approved K-State's request to add a locker room to the west side of the football stadium. The \$80,000 project will be funded by private donations to the KSU Foundation.

University President Jon Welfald's

See REGENTS, Page 8

Committee to quiz North's secretary

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congressional investigators will question the former personal secretary to Lt. Col. Oliver North who reportedly helped North destroy White House records crucial to the Iran-Contra probe, a member of the Senate committee examining the affair said Sunday.

The new report comes amid denials by White House officials that chief of staff Donald Regan planned to resign following bitter disputes with President Reagan's wife, Nancy, and criticism of his handling of the Iran affair.

The president entertained the nation's governors at a formal White House dinner and during the postdinner reception was asked about Regan's status.

"I'm not going to answer any questions until the Tower commission report," Reagan replied.

The first lady was asked if it was time for Regan to leave and she smiled and replied, "I don't know." She declined to give her reaction to the latest reports that she was feuding with the chief of staff.

this story," she said, still smiling. Reagan has resisted repeated calls for Regan's ouster for the last several months. But just last week,

the president said he would not block

"I have no comment to make on

the door if his chief of staff wanted to leave, although he would not fire That language ignited more

rumors that Regan was on his way out - perhaps as early as Monday or after the release of the Tower Commission report on Thursday. "I know of no such plans," White

House spokesman Dan Howard said. Dismissing the reports as rumors, Regan's executive assistant Thomas Dawson said, "I don't believe they are true.'

However, Larry Speakes, former White House press secretary, said Regan may resign in the next few days because the controversy over the Iran-Contra affair may be "almost at the unbearable stage" for the chief of staff.

"Don Regan has been the victim of a vicious campaign by the media to get him out of office," Speakes said in Richmond, Va. on Saturday.

"I'm sure he's said, 'Why the heck should I put up with this mess," Speakes told a forum on U.S. problems with Iran, adding: "This is not insider knowledge but based on my understanding of what goes on at the White House. Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, a

member of the Senate select committee investigating the secret sales of

See IRAN, Page 10

Administration members defend support fee

By PAT HUND Campus Editor

Two members of the central administration defended the tentative institutional support fee Friday afternoon to student representatives of three agencies being taxed.

In addition, George Miller, vice president of administration and finance, and John Moore, assistant vice president of administration and finance, discussed how future institutional support service charges might be imposed on the various agencies.

Miller showed a breakdown of figures compiled by the central administration to charge the three agencies being represented at Friday's meeting: the Union, Student Publications Inc. and Lafene Student

Health Center. The institutional support fee taxes

the total revenue generated in fiscal 1986 and will be paid out of the agencies' fiscal 1987 budgets. The support fee charged for a fiscal year will be paid during the next fiscal year, Miller said.

The following rates have been tentatively approved by the administration, but are still subject to change:

The Union has been assessed a 1.5 percent service charge on the total income accumulated last year, \$6,573,637, less interdepartmental sales and office supply store commission, but adding room rentals, commissions and other revenue. The 1.5 percent charge of this adjusted amount, \$5,978,396, is \$89,676. The administration then subtracted from this amount 40 percent of the salary for Sally Routson, coordinator for Student Activities, which is paid by

The Union had previously been assessed a 3 percent service charge, but that was reduced because the Union pays its own utilities. "They pay their own freight," Miller said.

The total income of Student Publications last year was \$740,120. Deducted from this amount is money received through the student activity fee, interest income, a workshop fee and interdepartmental sales. This reduced the total sales and service revenue to \$487,988, which makes the net 3 percent institutional support fee \$14,640.

Lafene Student Health Center had a total revenue of \$2,089,366 in fiscal 1986. However, all but \$473,920 of this amount was subtracted through student health fees and interdepartmental sales. Lafene was assessed a 3 percent charge of

"These are preliminary figures; I have not approved any of them yet," Miller said Moore said five areas relating to

the University were analyzed to determine the amount of the support fee that should be assessed to the agencies. Research, instruction, extension service, continuing education and the experiment stations are all assessed an average institutional support fee of 3 percent.

Moore said the five areas are currently paying a fee between 2.8 percent to 4.9 percent of money received for institutional support.

He said a 3 percent rate was determined to be reasonable based on the University's costing principles. Even if a new set of costing principles was developed, the proposed rate would probably vary little from the 3 percent assessment, Moore said.

"That was the basis that we used for suggesting a 3 percent institutional support fee," Moore said.

Support services

Miller separated institutional support services into five specific categories:

Executive management, including institutional support services provided by the president, provost and University vice presidents.

Financial management and operations, including the University controller, cashiering, student ac-

counts payroll and budgets. - Logistical services, including personnel, public safety and purchasing. Public safety includes campus police department, hazardous

waste and inspections, Moore said. - Administrative computing - Public relations, including ser-

vices provided through University Relations. Steven Johnson, junior in animal

sciences and student body president who represented the three agencies, said some of these services are not used equally by the agencies.

Miller said while some elements of institutional support may not be used by the agencies, the 3 percent fee was used for simplification purposes because the University did not have enough time to do a more extensive

While the University does provide these services, student representatives argued that they also provide services to the University that the central administration has not

See FEE, Page 9

INTERNATIONAL

Grenades wound 12 in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM - A hand grenade attack wounded 12 Israeli border guards and five Palestinian by-standers Sunday in a crowded street outside the Old City of Jerusalem and sent hundreds of foreign tourists and shoppers running for cover. Four Palestinian guerrilla groups claimed responsibility.

Dozens of green-uniformed border patrol guards immediately converged on the area of stone-paved streets near the Damascus Gate

and began searches. They detained more than 70 Arabs at gunpoint. The grenade exploded 50 yards from the gate, one of seven en-

trances to the ancient walled city.

Police said two victims were in serious condition. Ambulances sped to the site and bloody bandages littered the sidewalk where medics gave first aid.

Jerusalem police spokesman Rafi Levy said the grenade apparently was thrown at a border guard police patrol as the paramilitary guards changed shifts at 2:15 p.m. Israel Radio said the grenade was

It was the worst attack in Jerusalem since Oct. 15, when terrorist hand grenades killed one person and wounded 69 people at the Wailing Wall, known formally as the Western Wall, the holiest site in

A spokesman in Tunis, capital of Tunisia, claimed responsibility for the Sunday attack in the name of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization. He said it was carried out by the Ali Abu Taouk unit.

Group keeps traffic, toads hopping

LONDON - A conservation group concerned about the mass slaughter of toads by traffic is building tunnels under a busy street to give toads safe passage during their annual journey to ponds to mate

The Fauna and Flora Preservation Society said Sunday it is working with a concrete manufacturer to build the tunnels under a main road west of London near Henley-on-Thames in a pioneering \$1,500

If the toads use the tunnels, the idea will be copied at other toadrisk sites in Britain, said a statement from the society, based at Lon-

The society already coordinates the national "Help a toad across the road" campaign, which erects warning signs at nearly 200 sites across the country where toads migrate to breeding grounds.

REGIONAL

Reardon's latest surgery successful

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - Mayor Jack Reardon's new heart was functioning normally Sunday after doctors operated this weekend to remove excess fluid around his heart, a hospital spokesman said.

"Mayor Reardon is doing well today after a restful night," said Mary Harrison, a spokesman at the University of Kansas Medical Center. "Since coming out of surgery Saturday afternoon, his vital signs have been normal and he is experiencing no problems. Heart function is excellent "

She said the mayor remained in critical condition in the intensive care unit. He continued to breathe with the aid of a respirator, which officials described as standard procedure, Harrison said.

Dr. Jon Moran, Reardon's physician, said the fluid removed during Saturday's surgery was old blood that mostly likely seeped into his chest after draina Reardon was not bleeding internally.

NATIONAL

Residents bulldoze 'Berlin Wall'

NEW ORLEANS - The city has bulldozed barriers dividing a mostly black New Orleans neighborhood from a predominantly white suburb, but a leader of the suburban government said the barricade would be rebuilt on Monday.

The Jefferson Parish Council voted to erect the barriers at the behest of suburban residents who said they believe New Orleans people were driving into their neighborhood after dark, burglarizing homes and assaulting people.

Black city residents called the barriers - strips of steel attached to thick wooden posts - "The Berlin Wall."

Bob Evans, chairman of the Jefferson Parish Council, said Sunday the city had no right to tear down the barricades since they were built on the Jefferson side of the border with New Orleans, which is Orleans Parish.

"He can't lock my people in," said Mayor Sidney Barthelemy, who ordered the city work crews to tear the barriers down Saturday. "We are going to have to go to court," Barthelemy said in a telephone interview. "He can't block a state highway.

The barriers were erected Thursday and Friday at the county line. near where Hickory and Willow streets in Orleans Parish intersect a section of state highway in Jefferson Parish called Monticello

Warhol, Susskind die in New York

NEW YORK - Andy Warhol, the pale prince of Pop Art who turned images of soup cans and superstars into museum pieces, died Sunday of a heart attack.

Warhol, who was believed to be 58, died at New York Hospital a day after undergoing gall bladder surgery. A cardiac arrest team worked for an hour to save him.

Slender, pallid and soft-spoken, instantly recognizable in his blond wig, Warhol abandoned a successful career as a commercial illustrator in the 1950s to gain worldwide fame as the principal exponent of the Pop Art movement.

He won fame in the early 1960s by producing repeated silk-screen images of commonplace items such as Campbell's soup cans, and went on to establish himself as the emotionless recorder of the im-

Warhol was an iconoclast and an eccentric, rejecting accepted conventions of art, society and behavior. "In the future," he wrote in a 1968 exhibition catalog, "everyone will be world-famous for 15

Also, David Susskind, a former talent agent who became one of television's first and most controversial talk show hosts, was found dead Sunday afternoon in his Manhattan hotel room, apparently of natural causes, police said. He was 66.

A hotel maid found Susskind's body lying on the floor of his room at the Windham Hotel in midtown Manhattan at about 1:30 p.m., said Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell, a police spokesman.

Dole discusses options for future

CHEYENNE, Wyo. - Although U.S. Sen. Robert Dole has been identified as a potential Republican presidential candidate for 1988, he said Sunday there are other things he could do in the future.

"I have the drive, but I'm not driven," he told reporters at a brief news conference in Cheyenne. "There are other things I could be happy doing."

The Senate Republican leader, guest speaker at the Laramie County Republican Women's annual Lincoln Day Dinner, said he conopen."

Campus Bulletin

BLUE KEY SENIOR HONORARY scholars applications are available in Anderson 122 and are due by 4:30 p.m. on March 4.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays in the SGS office in the Union.

STUDENT TEACHERS for fall 1967: pick up Student Teachers Assignment Request Forms. They are due before Wednesday in Bluemont 13.

ALPHA ZETA membership applications are

NAMA, AD CLUB, PRSSA & MARKETING CLUB are sponsoring a career seminar from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. March 3 in Union Big Eight Room.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH TUTORING PROGRAM offered by the International Student Center needs volunteer tutors. No experience re-quired. For more information, call Karen Ploder at 532-6448.

SPANISH CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

CAMPUS TOUR GUIDE applications for the new Campus Guide Program are available in Anderson 119 and the SGS office in the Union and are due by 4 p.m. today.

MARKETING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PLEDGES meet at 6 p.m.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENTS SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets at 7 p.m. in Kedzie library.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL meets at 5 p.m.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meet at 7:30 p.m. in

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union SIGMA DELTA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union

ECONOMICS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIA-

TION meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 137. CHIMES meets at 9 p.m. in Union 208,

show and Hour Magazine.

questions for Peterson.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 8 p.m. in Union

. THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Susan Francis Kruger at 8 p.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "The Nurse's Role as Patient Educator."

TUESDAY

CHRISTIAN EDUCATOR BIBLE STUDY

The lecture, which is free and open

to the public, will mainly be a ques-

tion and answer session, Mann said.

A box marked "Playboy Advisor"

will be set up in the Activities Center

on the third floor of the Union today

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

HOTLINE

'Playboy Advisor' to answer queries on sex, relationships David Letterman, the Mery Griffin

By The Collegian Staff

"The Playboy Advisor" will be in the Union tonight to answer questions about topics like dating etiquette, love and sex.

James R. Petersen, who has written an advice column for the past 10 years for Playboy and receives an for those wishing to submit advance average of 500 letters each month, will speak at 8 p.m. in Forum Hall as part of the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas series, said Stephanie Mann, Issues and Ideas chairwoman.

Petersen recently published a book, "The Playboy Advisor on Love and Sex," and has appeared on the Phil Donahue Show, Late Night With

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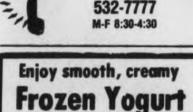
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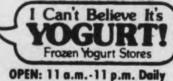
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Local manufacturing plant has fashion market all sewn up

By KIM GREER Collegian Reporter

Technically, Manhattan could be called one of the international centers of fashion.

The McCall Pattern Co., 615 Mc-Call Road, is the only manufacturer of McCall patterns in the world.

In addition to the United States, McCall distributes patterns to locations in Australia, Canada and the United Kingdom, said Marcia Fransupervisor

employment/equal-employment opportunities at McCall and 1982 K-State graduate.

Some corporate offices and all designing offices are located in New York City. Francke said once a design has been approved in New York, the design offices send a film of the pattern to Manhattan.

After the film arrives, workers transfer the pattern images onto metal plates. Patterns are transferred onto tissue using the offset printing method, similar to newspaper

A designer in New York begins with an idea and creates a sketch. After going to a fabric library to determine what type of fabric is appropriate for the design, it begins to take on a physical shape.

The designer uses a mannequin and muslin to develop a prototype of the design. For women, a size 10 is usually made first, because designers consider this the universal

When the designer gets the prototype to look like the sketch, the muslin version is taken apart so a pattern can be made and photographed. This is also when grading, the process of making different pattern sizes, takes place.

Sketch artists and photographers are also active in these stages of development because the pages of pattern catalogs are designed in New

York. The catalog developers put the catalog together using photographs of models and artists' sketches. Pages of the catalog are printed by an outside printer.

New York sends the pages to Manhattan to be put together and sent to dealers and distributors, along with pattern order forms.

Not all of the work in Manhattan is done by machines. Some patterns are either too large to be machinefolded or have too many small pieces for the folding machine to handle. When this occurs, people are used to hand fold the patterns.

June Noe, supervisor and trainer of 13 hand folders, said a hand folder must have dexterity.

"You must be good with your hands and fast," she said. Noe said her job requires her to "be a good delegator.'

Noe, an employee of the company for more than 20 years, supervises the hand folders, keeps things going in the proper sequence and handles paperwork.

To become a hand folder, an entrylevel job, workers must complete 16 weeks of training. By the end of the training period, a worker must be 85 percent efficient, Noe said.

The method for developing efficiency figures begins with an outside consultant. This consultant determines how much time each hand movement in the hand-folding process should take.

Each pattern has a specific number of movements to it. The time allowed for each movement is totaled and multiplied by 1,200 - the number of patterns in each bundle a worker receives. This tells the worker how much time is allowed to fold and package the allotted pattern

Noe said none of McCall's hand folders operate at lower than 100 percent. The workers' wages are computed by the number of patterns they

Carla McCormick, one of 13 hand folders at McCall Pattern Company, folds a pattern before stuffing it into its package. Hand folders at McCall must work

fold and package. "The faster they are, the more

they make," Noe said. McCall has two major competitors. Simplicity and Butterick/Vogue. As a way to compete with rival companies, McCall offers many stores a "trunk showing." Stores can give a fashion show using

in a trunk. Francke said McCall gave a trunk showing to its employees in June 1986, and would like to give a public

garments from McCall sent to them

McCall would also be interested in letting a club or an organization use the show as a fund-raising event,

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Francke said.

McCall also has "big-name" patterns, Francke said, such as the Dynasty Collection and the Brooke Shields pattern line. It is also developing patterns for toys and crafts. She said the E.T. Halloween costume pattern was a big seller last year, and a new line of dolls known as Puffalumps seem to be popular.

"If it looks like it will be a big item, we might promote it with a special display," Francke said. Most dealers get a special display unit, especially for Halloween and Christmas pat-

However, McCall sells more than sewing patterns. Patterns for

machine-knitted and hand-knitted products, and special product lines, such as scissors and other sewing items, are also marketed. In addition, McCall greeting cards are now

terns folded.

on display in many fabric stores. The market for sewing patterns has decreased, but McCall's market share has increased, Francke said.

"We're getting a bigger piece of a smaller pie," she said, attributing the shrinking market to changes in women's lifestyles.

"More women are working - they have less time to sew," Francke said. "Another thing that has hurt (McCall) is the decline of traditional home ec and sewing courses.'

Despite the market decline, Mc-Call has managed to keep its employment statistics stable. The Manhattan company currently employs 328 peopl, 258 of which are hourly workers. Francke said 30 percent of the hourly workers have been with McCall for more than 15 years, while

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80 percent have been with the com-

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Soviets warn of future nuclear weapons tests

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union, on the verge of resuming its testing of nuclear weapons, would reimpose its testing moratorium if the United States stops exploding devices, a Soviet spokesman said

"I want to stress one point, which is, we're going to stop our tests immediately after you stop them, even in the middle of our series of tests, where we'll stop it if you stop," said Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov.

"Well, pretty soon," Gerasimov said when asked exactly when the tests would begin, "because we waited, waited and waited, we waited for 560 days and 25 of your ex-

plosions. So our military people. are saying to our politicians, 'Look, we must do something because otherwise we'll be behind.' It's that sim-

White House spokesman Dan Howard said the Soviet offer would have no effect on American testing

"So long as we depend on nuclear weapons as a major part of deterrence, we will continue to test," he

Moscow announced its halt to nuclear testing in August 1985 on the 40th anniversary of the American nuclear bombing of Hiroshima at the end of World War II. The stoppage was extended four times, but the moratorium expired Jan. 1.

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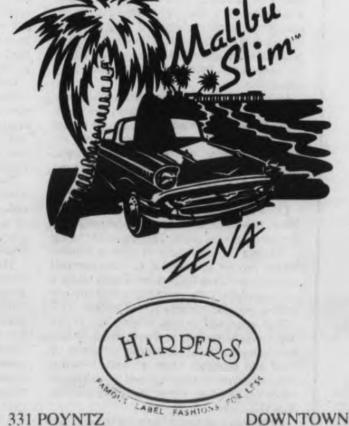
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Humanities 'under siege' at University

In case you haven't noticed, the humanities at K-State are under siege and are about to take a giant step backward. There are many reasons for this. One of them may be that a kind of smugness or inertia can set in among those of us in the humanities who do not often have to defend our very reason for being. Another may be, I suspect, that many in the University, including some faculty, just do not know what we do and tend to think of scholarly reasearch and graduate work in the humanities as a mere luxury at a school whose "mission" lies elsewhere. If there were extra money, well, that would be great. But if we have to cut, well, we're sorry but at least we'll be sure our students get some kind of "exposure" to culture. To help counter this philosophy of being second-rate, it takes some time to defend one's existence and explain what one does for a living, but I think now it is now time, since the erosion of excellence in the humanities environment at K-State has just begun.

The occasion of my reflections is the educational residency of London actors which concluded recently, and I feel I owe to those who have asked me if it will be repeated some explanation why I feel it is less likely. From reactions of faculty,

students, community and the media throughout the state, I conclude that the event was a first-rate success. As a Shakespearean scholar, I naturally found it immensely rewarding, from working with the actors and a visiting scholar in classes and seminars to seeing a brilliant and fun production of "The Tempest" - certainly one of the finest Shakespearean performances I have seen anywhere.

For the average reader of this column, it would of course be very tedious to read of all the work put into the project by speech Professor Lew Shelton and myself, or to read about how unpaid labor is provided by the University and community when the state offers a "matching grant" to give money for this project, or how, in some cases, there is no salary incentive or benefit for those involved. It might be even more tedious to read a bitter complaint that while this project was being developed over the last 11/2 years, the Board of Regents was preparing to drop a graduate program in my field, a decision disregarding quality, the recent rejuvenation of the program, increased needs and applications to the program and real financial savings. The "timelessness" of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" applies here, too: The story tells of a duke who lost his



political realm by being "rapt" in his books and secret studies

Instead of such laments, however, I want to tell how a climate of advanced work in the humanities is essential for the sort of program we experienced with the actors' residency. The major grant supporting this event came from the Kansas Committee for the Humanities. If you are uninformed, you might well lump together "humanities" with all cultural events and performances, but the distinction is important since humanities

events emphasize interpretation, the activity embodied in scholarly work. In fact, the main reason for the residency was a seminar for high school and college teachers on "Shakespeare's Text Through Performance." To create this seminar, and therefore to justify bringing the actors here, it is necessary in my line of work to become immersed in interpretive debate and discussion about Shakespeare and this is done at scholarly conferences (where I first learned of the residency program) and in scholarly writing (relying upon our library's financial ability to make readily available new journals and books). In this discussion, new ap-- such as feminist, psychoanalytic, political and performancecriticism - continually vivify our talk about Shakespeare. All this high-level talk, which I admit might sound incomprehensible at times to you as an outsider, is crucial. One of its byproducts was a first-rate week of "culture." The bottom line of success is more talk about Shakespeare by the whole community.

A number of faculty from the "first-rate" Kansas university applied to get into the seminar, unaware perhaps that humanities were no longer considered a "priority" at K-State. If our "mission," with respect to the humanities, is defined as merely to provide a few undergraduates with any taste of culture, then the level of excellence of the humanities will be that of most junior colleges and many high schools.

I think it would be far better to adopt the

land-grant ideal as embodied at Cornell University where the College of Business invests in artworks and where the College of Agriculture hires anthropologists. I realize that financial priorities may have to be set. But they do not have to be the same as educational priorities, and we should look to other solutions than axing or undermining the "low priority" programs. If we are to have museums, they will lose their excellence if we do not try to improve our community of people to talk about the works housed in them and to provide high-level and sustained discussion. I think that means scholarly and graduate work. But at all events, the mediocritization of the humanities is a threat. As we "prioritize," we risk making a self-fulfilling prophecy out of our priorities.

In this way, we help the state to fulfill its description in the Encyclopedia Britannica as a "cultural desert," avoided for that very reason by the high-tech industries we wish would locate here. Why stop at second-rate? If we push our philosophy enough, we can strive for the ranking which our state now holds for rate of public expenditures on the arts: Among the 50 states and six territories, we now rank 51st.

Donald Hedrick is an associate professor of English.

Cut in FACTS funding to hurt state's farmers

cut funding in the Farmers chopping out its heart with his Assistance Counseling and Training Service budget harms the program's ability to aid Kansas farmers and undermines efforts to coordinate aid to the state's depressed farm economy.

While Hayden remains committed to extending the FACTS program through 1990, he has proposed elimination of \$160,000 for free legal advice and other services, a move officials say would gut the program.

Testifying Wednesday, Secretary of Agriculture Sam Farmers Union. Brownback said legal services for farmers are essential because troubled farms pose difficult issues attorneys avoid.

Hence, "The providing of legal services to distressed farm families is crucial for them to know what their rights are," Brownback said.

Furthermore, Stan Ward, who directs the program centered in Waters Hall, said the pending budget cuts, which would also eliminate three human services personnel, would decrease FACTS' operations.

"If we lose those three human service positions, we will have no capability whatsoever to deal with employment retraining questions and basic family needs such as medical assistance, food, utilities and those kinds of things," Ward said. "And we will have practically no way to deal with crisis intervention calls that come in here - the emotional problems families are dealing with."

Basically what Hayden is doing is keeping a token, political com-

Gov. Mike Hayden's decision to mitment to the service while budgetary ax.

Indeed, Hayden's cuts would keep the program alive only as a symbol.

"The governor has left only enough funding of the FACTS program so it may keep its doors open in name only, and not enough to provide significant beneficial services for the hundreds of Kansas farm families still in need of services provided by the FACTS proram," said Ivan Wyatt, president of Kansas

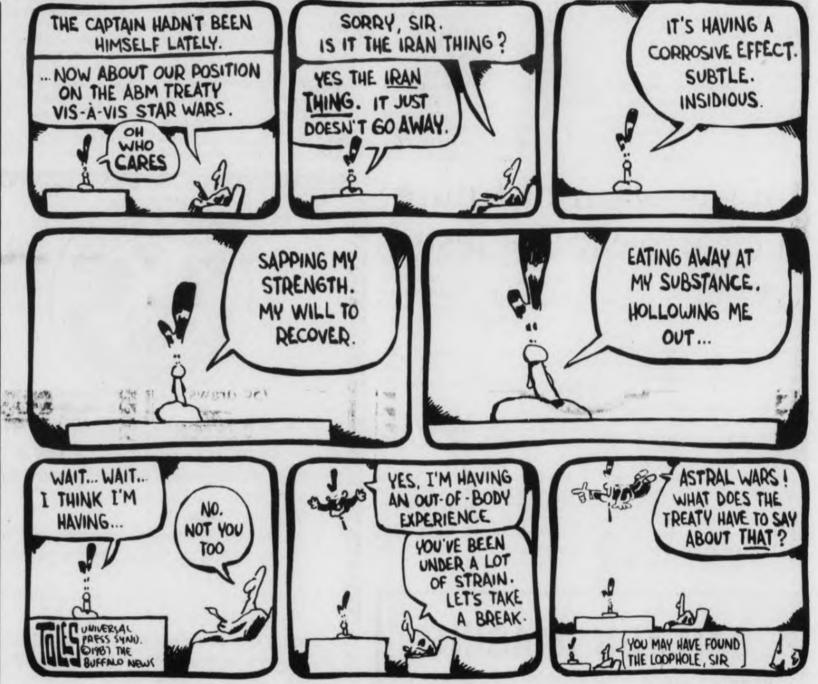
Ironically, the maining of FACTS comes at a time when one state agency, the State Board of Agriculture, is trying to pull local areas out of the farm crisis. Toward this end, the board on Friday introduced a House bill aimed at stimulating economic development in local Kansas communities.

Sapping the life from FACTS undercuts the efforts by the state board because the program acts as a clearinghouse for information needed by farm families and communities.

Deleting this service will hurt innumerable farmers and the state at large, while providing only negligible assistance to the state's budget crisis.

Gov. Hayden and the Legislature need to realize the value of the full range of services provided by FACTS and restore its funding.

It just doesn't make sense to cut off funding to what should be considered the headquarters for a statewide community-based program with the same goals.



Procrastination hard to put off

As with many people, I am behind in my studying thus far into the semester. Chapters of text have gone unread, research papers ignored. But, as I wind down my final episode of this four-year adventure, those facts don't surprise me. As can be testified by people who know me, I often stretch my promises, deadlines and apointments to their fullest extent, coming through just in time to call the situation a success. People who really know me can interpet my statements and translate them into a workable schedule.

A 10:45 appointment means I'll get there on the dawn of 11. A paper due in a 12:30 class will get squeaked in just before 5.

I always plan to get something done ahead of time but it never quite goes in my favor. If by some unforseen reason I manage to get ahead, which is still late by most people's standards, I get worried. A paranoia overcomes me somewhat similar to leaving an easy test knowing I have an "A" and then wondering if I put my name on it. To counteract such problems, I simply spend the needed amount of time thumbing though magazines or gazing at the swimsuit ads in the newspaper, thus returning myself to my schedule.

And during those times when nothing important needs to be done, I don't get much done. However, it would not be good rumor for people to know this, so I have learned the key is to look busy. To fool most of the people, I simply sling my bulging backpack over my shoulder and walk around campus pretending to be on my way to class or to study.

Little do people know, I only sneak into the Union, take a table in the back and indulge in the goodies in my pack. The important factor is loading the backpack in such a manner that it can not be detected that the contents only include three Collegians, a sack lunch, a tape recorder with headphones and my collection of Bloom County comic books.

It is essential not to crinkle the brown paper bag in front of the wrong company or it will be known that I am simply sloughing off time and probably class as well, sneaking from restroom to broom closet, avoiding my editor, in addition to my fraternity scholarship chairman.

I am happy to know I am not the only one dealing with a dilemma. I ran into an old friend in front of Waters Hall the other day.



RON HONIG Collegian Columnist

He was on his way to a quiz and only stopped briefly to chat. He told me he had been spending more time away from his living group recently and that his friends rarely saw him. What bothered him most, though, is the fact that he didn't think they noticed his absence. He said he could probably place a cardboard silhouette of himself in his room and no one would notice. He mentioned that he was attending class regularly and his grades looked good. I informed him that I was almost the opposite and that if I could find an inflatable doll with a mustache that could average a 73 on a marketing exam I would have it made. My friend looked at me strangely and went on his way.

Recently I spent the greater part of an afternoon making up my mind. I was mulling over whether to read a chapter of geography or to partake in a social gathering to which I had been invited. After pondering the question awhile, I realized this type of decision bothered me often

Therefore, I decided to set up a method by which I could quickly make such a decision now and in the future. The method consisted of a formula in which variables could be placed, transacted with constants and from which a conclusion could be reached.

The formula turned out being (hours of sleep the previous night) x (dollars available to spend) x (days until the next test) divided by 100. An answer resulting in a number at or greater than zero means it is all right to go out. However, a score below zero means one cannot afford to participate in the social event either in terms of sleep, money or tests pending. I usually end up on the debit side, therefore I don't go out as much as I used to and I feel bad about it.

I feel I have a social obligation to my friends. An obligation to spend time with them, to call on a rainy afternoon or to send a

simple letter. Of course, I am constantly reminded by my mother and adviser that I have an obligation to myself to get an education, not just a diploma. But should a person turn down an offer to go flying, spend a weekend in someone's hometown or even take a Swannie's run?

If my time is going to be wasted anyway, maybe I should make a conscious effort to spend more time with my friends. Maybe I should waste time with them instead of staring at a book alternating paragraphs with saltine crackers and dreaming up my own story between the lines. Why read a paragraph when I can't remember it two seconds later? Instead, as I finish this semester, I think I'm going to consider my "wasted time" as invested time. Time I can spend with friends, reading books, working out or just enjoying college.

Letter

Live with defeat

It's really sad that some of our athletic department employees display such bad sportsmanship by continuing to push for a fee that died Feb. 11.

Last Monday, track coach John Capriotti felt "cheated," as he put it. He stated, "It's like winning a race by 2 seconds and having someone tell you that you lost because you needed to win by 4 seconds." Well, Mr. Capriotti, you knew you might have to win by 4 seconds before you started the race.

Your persistence in complaining about this a week later just shows your lack of good sportsmanship. Come on, if you lose a track meet do you persist in complaining about it? It really doesn't matter if you lost by 2 seconds or 20 seconds, the fact remains you

Mr. Capriotti, you can't rerun the race to pick up that extra 2 seconds you needed. The only thing left to do is to grin and bear it: the race is over and you lost. I suggest that the Student Senate and athletic department employees learn to live with that.

Michael Unger sophomore in architectural engineering

Kansas

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods, OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCHIPTION RATES: calendar year. \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Students 'up' for international travel

By DORI WITHERS Collegian Reporter

Two K-State students will leave in May to travel the world, performing with the organization "Up With People."

Rusty Russell, senior in radio and television, and Wendy Holloway, freshman in business administration, are looking forward to a year with the group.

"Up With People" is professionally produced, live entertainment and features both popular and original material performed by a band and singers/dancers.

"I'm graduating in May," Russell said. "What better time than now to travel around the world and meet people from more than 25 countries?

"I think this is a good way to get out on my own and really experience the world," said Holloway, who will stay out of college for one year to tour with the

The two were selected from 9,000 applicants on the basis of threehour personal interviews. The group has 675 members, representing 25 countries and 46 states.

Russell first saw the group perform in Topeka two years ago. "I interviewed mainly because I

was curious," he said. Holloway interviewed in June after being encouraged by her family and a friend whose niece was a previous member of the

"I heard about them ("Up With People") three years ago and got really interested after I saw them perform in Texas," Holloway said.

Some of the attributes sought in the interview are maturity, personality, communication abilities

In addition to traveling and meeting people, both said the opportunity will also help in career development.

Holloway is not sure what area of business she wants to pursue, but said she thinks the year will help her make a choice.

"I think it'll help me decide what I'd like to do or at least give me more perspective on what area I'd like to go into," Holloway said.

She said the group interacts with businesses and professionals daily, in addition to staying with host families who expose them to different careers.

Russell is interested in the public relations area of the organization.

"I'm really excited to work in the public relations aspect where a group of three or four go out a month ahead of the group and set up shows, contacts, places to stay (host families) and publicize, Russell said.

He said he expects to learn a lot more from this experience than he would learn as a newly graduated field reporter at a small television station.

The five international casts, each composed of 135 students and staff members from throughout the world, travel approximately 32,000 miles, visiting 80 to 90 cities during the year.

They perform about 200 shows a year. Performances have taken place at the Olympic Games in Munich, four Super Bowl games and in many countries around the

Students pay a program fee of \$7,600 toward their year of travel, and many are sponsored by hometown businesses. Holloway



Wendy Holloway and Rusty Russell have been chosen to perform with "Up With People" and will tour next year with the company.

said she is already meeting more people in her community through the program.

The group's belief is that through music, young people can communicate their enthusiasm for life, as well as their concerns for the

The group is an independent, nonprofit, educational program with members ranging from 18 to 25 years of age.

Column to discuss questions on stress

By The Collegian Staff

For students, faculty and staff with concerns about mental health, "Dear Sigmund" may have the answers.

Staff at Lafene Mental Health will address questions and concerns about mental stress in a weekly advice column scheduled to start in the Collegian Monday, March 1.

"While most people won't come to a mental health center unless under extreme stress, submitting a letter to a column anonymously may let them obtain advice on problems they struggle with," said Marc said Marc Milhander, clinical psychologist at

"Students struggle with a variety of challenging situations through col-lege," Milhander said. "Academic, financial and social challenges frequently become overwhelming.'

Problems of students coming to Lafene have included depression, anxiety, interpersonal problems, adjustment difficulties, family problems, burn-out, eating disorders, loneliness and isolation, Milhander

Choosing a career track, learning new study habits, conducting research and presenting research papers, and taking tests are all included in the academic challenges, he said.

In addition, changes in a person's lifestyle may be stressful to students, Milhander said.

Lafene's mental health staff consists of two clincial psychologists, two social workers, one psychiatrist and one intern.

Anonymous letters to the Dear-Abby-style column should be less than 300 words in length. Deadline for Monday's column will be noon the previous Wednesday and may be submitted to "Dear Sigmund" in Kedzie 103.



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Care

Continued from Page 1

ferent age groups at the cooperative, with the fee scale for each program divided according to family income.

The programs include full-day care, flexi-care (for families needing care on a regular basis but not for a full day), interval care (for families needing care on a less than weekly basis), kindergarten care (planned for the half day), before-school care and after-school care.

Although Bolsen said she believes the cooperative offers rates comparable to those of other independent centers in Manhattan, the rates are quite different.

Currently, the cooperative hourly rates for full-day care range from 90 cents to \$1.62, while hourly rates of for-profit centers in Manhattan range from around 75 cents to \$1.05.

An article in The Chronicle of Higher Education stated many campus child care centers have fees as high as \$3 to make up for a lack of subsidies.

"Child care is somewhat of a problem for all families," Bolsen said. "Quality day care is hard to find. Many families have limited incomes, and child care is a large part of their budgets."

Don McCoy, graduate student in psychology, said the new rate structure greatly affected him and his

"If I wouldn't have been able to get my assistantship again this semester, we would not have been able to afford the cooperative," Mc-

Coy said. McCoy said they would have looked into having their son cared for in a private home if he hadn't received the assistantship. He said they would not try to find another child care center in Manhattan because he felt even another center in Manhattan would have been too expensive for them.

McCoy said he and his wife would have been disappointed if they had not been able to afford the cooperative because they believe it is a quality facility.

"It (the cooperative) is excellent...because he (their son) has learned so much in one year. The teachers seem to really care, and this is important to us. We just feel really comfortable with the cooperative."

Charlie Fahrenholz, research assistant in grain science, said the new rate did not have a great effect on his situation. He said this year his child was put in a program for older children that is less expensive than the program his child was previously

The cooperative has an immediate waiting list of 11, but it is capable of handling more children because it is licensed for 223 and has 170 enrolled

Bolsen said a waiting list is currently maintained in order to open new sections of existing programs. Bolsen said only the most demanded programs have waiting lists.

Many Manhattan for-profit centers have the facilities to handle more children than they currently are

licensed to accept, but they choose not to take on more children.

Child care a recruiting tool

A Chronicle of Higher Education article reported good campus child care allows hundreds of female students to attend college each year.

According to a recent Wall Street Journal report, more than 70 percent of women of childbearing age now work, up from 40 percent in 1955. By 1990, 14 million preschool children will be cared for by someone other than a parent - twice today's number.

The article said between 1970 and 1982 the number of women age 25-29 enrolled in college went up 249 percent. The number of women age 30-34 rose 314 percent.

The need for more child care has been rising since the early 1970s when the divorce rate increased and more women began returning to college. Since 1970, the number of campus child care centers has increased almost 90 percent.

The article said many educational institutions have begun to design marketing strategies around the availability of child care. Some institutions are considering the addition of child care service, in part to boost applications.

Ruth Hoeflin, director of the FENIX program, said figures show between 2,500 and 2,800 undergraduate students over 25 attended K-State last year. FENIX is a support program to help students over 25-years-old or older who are returning to academic life.

"I keep stressing to K-State officials the importance of this segment of the student population. Twenty percent of undergraduates are over 25," Hoeflin said.

Bolsen agreed. "I think it is one of the University's real recruiting tools. Quality child care is very important to parents. When they go off to teach, work or class, they want that feeling of comfort. They want to know that their child is well taken care of."

Bolsen said before the cooperative existed, many individuals with children just did not attend college because child care wasn't available.

Maxine Jevons, junior in business administration, said the cooperative allows her to attend K-State.

"The cooperative works out especially well with my situation (attending classes at K-State)," Jevons

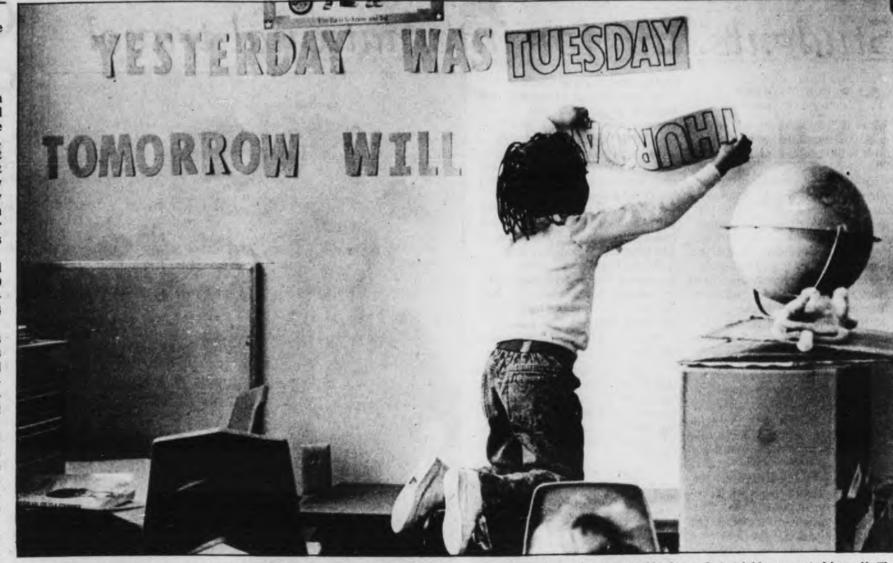
She said she likes the cooperative better than other centers because it places children into different age

Fahrenholz said the existence of the cooperative has a great affect on his family's life.

"If we were unable to find child care, either myself or my wife would have to stay home.'

He said they could look elsewhere for child care if the cooperative did not exist, but they liked the cooperative because it provides excellent service and is convenient for his family.

'The cooperative won't go under because it is too important to the University," Frith said.



week in the Preschool 2 Unit of the KSU Child Care Cooperative. Miller cooperative offers child care to the University community.

Jessica "J.P." Miller, 5, hangs a day-of-the-week sign during an exercise last momentarily hung the sign upside down, but quickly corrected herself. The



Leslie Bokelman Smith, head teacher of the Toddler 2 Unit, leads children inside following playtime outside of the co-op.



ABOVE: Nancy Bolsen, the executive director of the KSU Child Care Cooperative, now reports to Thomas Frith, director of housing, due to reorganization of the co-op in December that places it under the management of the housing department. LEFT: Three children sit in the "oval," a gathering place before learning exercises in the Preschool 2 Unit.



Staff Photos by **Chris Stewart**

LATE NIGHT K-STATE UNION

FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 1987

11:30AH 2:00PM-5:00PM 5:00PM-MIDNIGHT 5:00PM-HIDNIGHT 5:00PM-1:00AM

5:30PM-7:00PM 7:00PM & 9:30PM 7:30PM

8: OOPM-MIDNIGHT 9: OOPM-MIDNIGHT 9:00PM-11:00PM 9:00PM-MIDNIGHT

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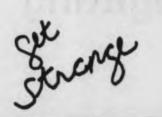
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k-state union upc issues & ideas

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The story of a young man who is hounded by a faceless state for an unspecified crime, and must spend the rest of his life fighting a charge against him about which he can get no information. Directed, narrated by, and starring Orson Welles.



Miller accepts Special Olympics' challenges

By JENNY CHAULK **Sports Writer**

K-State and its athletic department loses a valuable asset this

Associate Athletic Director Steve Miller's "last day in the office" is Tuesday. Thursday, he leaves Manhattan permanently.

Miller, head coach of the U.S. men's indoor track team, will first go to New York to select participants for the 1987 World Indoor Championships, March 6-8 in Indianapolis.

Immediately following that meet, he will put down roots in Norristown, Pa., where he takes over as executive director for Pennsylvania Special Olympics.

"I have mixed emotions," said Miller of his departure from K-State. "You're never sad to go in the sense that you're always looking for new opportunities and new experiences. It's exciting, but sad in the sense that you don't put in almost six years doing something and not have some profound and

some positive experiences. I'm going to miss a lot of things.

"I hope I touched a lot of people's lives because I've certainly had a lot of people touch mine," he added.

Miller was K-State's men's track and cross country coach for five years before being appointed associate athletic director in November. He is also known for his motivational speeches, of which he delivers more than 200 each year.

Miller said he was offered the Pennsylvania position last year and turned it down. He was contacted again two months ago - "out of the clear blue" - and signed a contract with the organization about four weeks ago.

Miller said factors other than money figured into his decision to accept the position in Pennsylvania, which has the largest Special Olympics program in the United States.

"It's a tremendous administrative opportunity," Miller said. "I will be overseeing a program for 60,000 people. You don't get that opportunity every day administratively. I'd also like to live in the East.

"Even though I did just receive a promotion at the University, this opportunity gave me a major change a newness, a challenge. And last, but certainly not least, rarely do you get an opportunity to not only perform your work and expertise, but also affect a portion of society that needs your help," he added.

Miller had his first experience with physically disabled people 12 years ago with the handicapped son of a friend. The friend is a national director for Special Olympics. Miller held his first Special Olympics clinic five years ago and since then has done five to 10 clinics annually.

"People have a responsibility to each other that we don't fulfill often enough," Miller said. "I think that we're a breed of people that frequently - not always - but frequently, complains about the hours in the day, but find out we can do a lot more than we ever thought possi-

Miller said his new job is "a 24-hour day, seven days a week" position. He will have office hours, but he also has to attend special balls and charity events. For example, on March 26 Miller will have dinner with Bill Cosby and Julius Ir-

Miller, who said he is addicted to work, has three major goals set for himself in his new position: to involve more mentally handicapped people in Special Olympics; to make the state (Pennsylvania) more financially solvent so the "best educational-athletic experience possible" is provided to olympic participants; and to expand Special Oylmpics in the mind of the public.

"We all have a responsibility to get involved," Miller said. "There is a necessity for dealing with our handicapped citizenry.'

He said K-State's administration has been very supportive of his decision to leave, and that when he made his decision, it was final.

"Six years is the longest I've ever spent in any job in my life," Miller said. "I think a person is very fortunate to get the opportunities I've gotten. I have always felt you can either be part of the problem to a place, or part of the solution to a place. I have always chosen to be part of the solution.

"People always ask me 'Why do you get so involved? Why do give 200 speeches a year? What can you be telling people?" he said. "I'm not telling anybody anything. All I'm doing is sharing a lot of ideas. If I can get somebody's eyes to open and say 'I've never thought about that,' I like that."

I hope I touched a lot of people's lives because I've certainly had a lot of people touch mine.'

> Associate AD Steve Miller

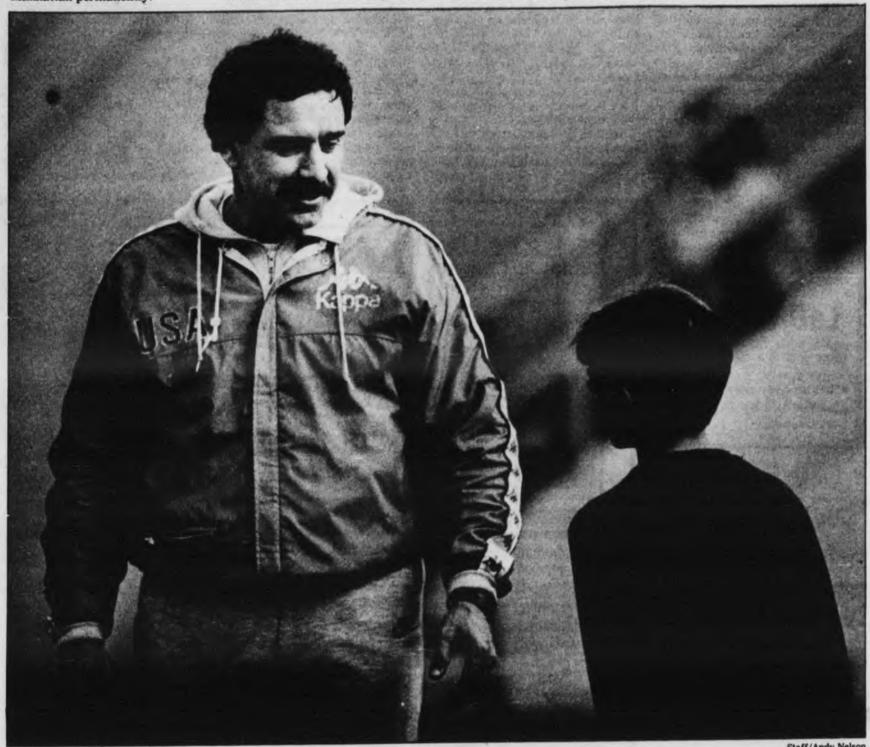
Miller said he will take several attributes gained in Kansas with him to Pennsylvania.

"Kansas has taught me honesty, sensitivity and stick-to-itiveness,' he said. "Be honest - say it the way it is. Be sensitive, because we're all in this together. And don't quit. These are attributes I've felt before, but never so glaringly as they have been in the five and a half years I've been here."

Miller's wife and two children will not go to Norristown until summer. He said his family is "excited about the potential for the future."

"We'll stay very close in touch with friends - personally and professionally - in Manhattan," Miller

"The two groups I'll miss the most will be the students - who I think that over the years, I have developed a pretty good relationship with, and also the Kansas State public. They make the program go. But, I have nothing but good feelings about (the move).'



Staff/Andy Nelson

Associate Athletic Director Steve Miller's last day at K-State will be Tues- tor of the Pennsylvania Special Olympics. Miller has been at the University day, and he will leave Manhattan Thursday to take over as executive direc- for nearly six years.

Lady Cats discover Kansas' advantage in Allen Field House

By CHASE CLARK **Sports Writer**

LAWRENCE - The crowd may not be as much of a factor in women's basketball as in men's football or basketball, but home-court advantages exist, and it's just as difficult for the women's teams to win on the road.

The Lady Cats are a classic example. After a 68-63 loss Saturday to Kansas, K-State dropped to 2-5 on the road in Big Eight Conference play.

Thanks to a 6-0 conference mark at home, K-State remained in the thick of the Big Eight race at 8-5, and is in a three-way tie with Kansas and Nebraska for second place.

"The whole key was the first half," said K-State coach Matilda Mossman of the loss to Kansas

"It was our inability to get control of the game from the beginning and our inability to hit free throws that made the difference. They got on a roll and we just couldn't seem to get

K-State, 19-7 overall, started slow and connected on only 35.2 percent of its field goal attempts in the first 20 minutes of play. The Lady Cats watched their early lead transform into a 32-15 deficit with 3:48 left in the

"Our game plan coming into the game was to dictate what the tempo was going to be and we just couldn't do that," Mossman said. "We let them control the tempo, and then in the last four minutes they got tired

Kansas, 15-12, outscored the Lady Cats 12-1 during a five-minute stretch late in the half. But K-State rallied and pulled within 10, 36-26, at the end of the period.

"(The Lady Jayhawks) had been running down the floor so many times and scoring fast-break layups that they got tired," Mossman said. "We were very fortunate to be within ten at halftime."

Patience in the second half allowed K-State to close the gap. But an inability to hit free throws during the crucial times cost the Lady Cats the

Behind the efforts of Sue Leiding and Susan Green, K-State knotted the game at 53-53 with 6:39 remaining in the contest. Leiding scored 14 points in the second half. Green, after being benched most of the first stanza with three fouls, came back into the game and scored seven points.

But the Lady Jayhawks, who managed to keep Leiding and Green in check the rest of the game, regained the lead and never allowed K-State any closer than within four the last four minutes.

Leiding paced the Lady Cats with 20 points. Theza Fitzpatrick was the only other Lady Cat to hit in double figures, scoring fourteen in the contest. Green tallied nine, Carlisa Thomas nailed eight, and Tracey Bleczinski scored seven points.

Kansas was led offensively by Shawna Waters with 14 points.

See LADY CATS, Page 8

'Cats collar tennis wins in Missouri

By CHASE CLARK **Sports Writer**

Improvement, not neccessarily winning, was the object of the K-State women's tennis team three-game road trip to Springfield, Mo., over the weekend. But this time, Coach Steve Bietau got the best of both worlds.

After losing the first match Friday, 6-3, to Southwest Missouri State, K-State came back strong Saturday and defeated Southwest Baptist, 8-1, and Sunday swept by Arkansas State,

The Wildcats evened their season record at 2-2.

"It was a great weekend for us," Bietau said. "We played some of our best tennis this weekend, and I was very pleased with the effort by everyone."

Starting off slow against Southwest Missouri State, K-State won only one of the first five matches. But the 'Cats finished strong by winning two of the last four.

The turning point for K-State was the performance of No. 1 singles player, Sigrid Ivarsson. She defeated Kathy Baldari, 7-5, 6-1, in singles competition, and with teammate Valerie Rive' pulled out a close win in three sets, 2-6, 7-6, 7-5, against the No. 1 doubles team of Lori Elling and Baldari.

See TENNIS, Page 8

the ball in the basket." and allowed us back in it. 'Low-key' track meet produces 3 indoor marks

By DAVE WAGNER **Sports Writer**

This weekend's KSU Open Indoor Track Meet, the one Coach John Capriotti said would be a "low-key tuneup meet" for next week's Big Eight Indoor Championships, produced three Ahearn Field House records and featured the performance of an Olympic pole vaulter.

"It was a great meet," Capriotti said. "There were many outstanding performances. It was really just a great meet to watch."

The two-day event attracted approximately 1,000 athletes from high schools, junior colleges and universities around the Midwest.

Before an estimated crowd of 200 people, K-State's NCAA triple jump champion Kenny Harrison set out to qualify for nationals in the long jump.

Jumping under no pressure other than the qualifying mark of 25 feet, 6 1/4 inches, he wasted no time in surpassing that mark with an opening jump of 26-1. It also bettered the existing field house record of 25-5 by more than eight inches.

"I just wanted to get the pressure of qualifying off my back," Harrison said. "I also wanted the field house record."

Also qualifying for nationals was distance ace Ron Stahl, who put in an Ahearn record and personal best of 4:03.25 in the mile run. Chris Vanatta ran a field house record in the women's mile run with a 4:50.31. The

previous mark of 4:51.3 was set by K-State's Teri Anderson in 1976. Pinkie Suggs once again dominated in the women's shot put, heaving a virtually un-

contested toss of 53-0. Highlighting performances in the open division was K-State alumnus Doug Lytle in the pole vault. Lytle, who said he came here to gain confidence for upcoming meets, won the event

with a vault of 18-4 - his best jump in com-

petition this season.

"I kind of needed something low-key, a confidence builder," Lytle said. "It's good to come back here to relax and have a good time and see some friends.

Lytle also competed in the high jump, finishing second with a leap of 7-0. The winner of the event was Darren Burton, who jumped 7-2. K-State's Brad Speer finished



K-State sprinter John Williams greets competitors at the finish line after placing second in the 60-yard dash Saturday at the KSU Open Indoor Track Meet at Ahearn Field House.

Other performances highlighting the meet came from Scott Lofquist, winning the shot put with a heave of 63-0, and K-State's men's two-mile relay team, who ran a 7:49.00 for

> first place. On the women's side, K-State's Kim Kilpatrick dominated the women's a yard

dash with a winning time of 7.37. Becky Ives and Marge Eddy ran first and second in the two-mile run at 10:57.76 and 11:03.91, respectively. Rita Graves took the women's high jump with a leap of 6-2.

Capriotti said afterwards that he couldn't be more pleased with the outcome of the

"We had many outstanding performances today," he said. "This was a really good meet for us going into the Big Eight cham-

The Big Eight Conference indoor track championships are slated for Feb. 27-28 in Lincoln, Neb.

Men's Collegiate and Open Results
High jump — 1. Darren Burton, unattached, 7-2; 2. Doug
Lytle, unattached, 7-0; 3. Mike Winn, Cloud County, 7-0; 4.
(tie) Brad Speer, K-State and Don Carter, Fort Hays, 7-0.
Triple jump — 1. Ray Mitchell, AIA, 48-6½; 2. Carter,
Fort Hays, 48-2*; 3. Mike Perez, Johnson County, 47-11
Long jump: 1. Kenny Harrison, K-State, 26-1; Ray Mitchell, AIA, 24-8; 3. Rod Belk, Butler County, 23-8.
Shot put — 1. Scott Lofquist, unattached, 63-0½; 2. Dave
Brown, Nebraska, 56-3; 3. Dan O'Mara, K-State, 56-1; 4.
Dan Meyer, K-State, 56-0; 5. Ken Nash, K-State, 52-1. Brown, Nebraska, 56-3; 3. Dan O Mara, R-State, 56-1; 4. DAn Meyer, K-State, 56-0; 5. Ken Nash, K-State, 52-1. Two-mile relay — 1. K-State, 7:49.8; 2. Southwestern, 7:57.81; 3. Barton County, 7:58.23.

Two-mile run — 1. John Hamilton, Hutchinson, 9:18.24; 2. Tony Meyers, Southwestern, 9:10.07; 3. Brian Lenz, unattached, 9:22.17.

60-yard hurdles — 1. Courtney Hawkins, unattached, 7.38; 2. Manny Newman, Southwestern, 7.58; 3. Rod Belk, Butler County, 7.71.

County, 7.71.

60-yard dash — 1. Merlan Leach, unattached, 6.28; 2. John Williams, K-State, 6.29; 3. Mike Hall, Barton County, 6.36.

Mile run — 1. Ron Stahl, K-State, 4:03.25; 2. Elliott Rodd, Southwestern, 4:23.52; 3. Rob Hays, K-State, 4:24.41.

600-yard run — 1. Steve Breathett, Pratt, 1:13.17; 2. William Canter, Southwestern, 1:13.23; 3. Tom Crabtree,

440-yard dash — 1. Kenny Dixon, Barton County, 49.54; 2. Larry Watt, Barton County, 49.67; 3. Benny Williams, Sterling, 49.70. ing, 49.70.

Pole Vault — 1. Doug Lytle, NYAC, 18-4; 2. Jeff Buck-ingham, unattached, 17-10; 3. Jeff Loeschner, unattached, 15-6.

15-6.

1000-yard run — 1. Esparaza, Cloud County, 2:12.44; 2.
Roger Jennings, Emporia, 2:12.62; 3. Jeff Shelar, K-State, 2:15.74; 4. Jan Jonsson, K-State, 2:16.14.

300-yard dash — 1. Robert Botkin, Barton, 31.87; Marcel Carter, unattached, 32.23; 3. Weldon Kennedy, Southwestern, 22.29.

Southwestern, 32.29. 880-yard dash — 1. Tom Camien, unattached, 1:54.71; 2. Torey Keller, Southwestern, 1:57.23; 3. Joe Singleton, Em-

Makar/Ford, 6-1, 6-2.

chins/Ramirez, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Stephens/Clark, 6-2, 6-2.

wald/Roberts, 6-2, 6-3.

chins/Ramirez, 7-5, 6-2.

Tennis

Continued from Page 7

The only trouble K-State had with Southwest Baptist was in the No. 3 doubles match. K-State's Debbie Hutchins and Nancy Ramirez fell prey to Karen Surratt and Sherri Lane, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Against Arkansas State, Ramirez and Hutchins weren't able to pull out victories in either singles or doubles competition, giving Arkansas State its only three victories of the day.

Individual Results SMSU 6, K-State 3

Singles Competitio No. 1 - Sigrid Ivarsson, K-State def. Kathy Baldari, 7-5, 6-1. No. 2 - Lorri Elling, SMSU, def. Valerie Rive',

No. 3 - Annika Emtell, K-State def. Priscilla Mendes, 6-1, 6-2.

No. 4 - Tracy Williams, SMSU, def. Kristy Line, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1. No. 5 - Laurie Jones, SMSU, def. Debbie Hut-

No. 6 - Kim Crosown, SMSU, def. Nancy Ramirez, 6-1, 6-1. **Doubles Competition**

No. 1 - Ivarsson/Rive', K-State def. Elling/Baldari, 2-6, 7-6, 7-5. No. 2 - Mendes/Williams, SMSU, def. Emtell/Line, 6-3, 6-3. No. 3 — Jones/Crochins/Ramirez, 6-2, 6-1. wn. SMSU. def. Hut.

K-State 8, Southwest Baptist 1 Singles Competiti Ivarsson, K-State def. Lori Makar, 6-2.

No. 2 - Rive', K-State def. Khris Clay, 7-5, 6-3 No. 3 - Emtell, K-State def. Sally Ford, 6-0, 6-0. No. 4 - Line def. Sherri Lane, SBU, 6-0, 6-1. - Hutchins, K-State def. Sára Gregory,

Doubles Competition

No. 2 - Emtell/Line, K-State def. Clay/Barb

No. 3 - Surratt/Lane, SBU, def. Hut-

K-State 6, Akansas State 3

Singles Competition

No. 1 - Ivarsson, K-State def. Cathy Vorwald,

No. 2 - Rive', K-Statedef. Vanessa Roberts,

No. 3 - Emtell, K-State def. Kim Stephens, 6-3,

No. 5 - Leanne Reilly, ASU, def. Hutchins, 6-1,

No. 6 - Angela Caldwell, ASU, def. Ramirez,

Doubles Competition

No. 2 - Emtell/Line, K-State def. Vor-

No. 3 - Reilly/Caldwell, ASU, def. Hut-

- Ivarsson/Rive', K-State def

- Ivarsson/Rive', K-State def.

Ott and Lisa Doughtery each had 10. Thomas dominated the boards on No. 6 - Ramirez, K-State def. Kareb Surratt, both sides of the floor, grabbing 14 of the Lady Cats' 43 rebounds.

MIN FG 36 5-9 27 6-12 18 0-4 39 4-7 FT R 2-2 9 2-3 8 0-1 1-1

Lady Cats

Jackie Martin added 12, and Evette

Continued from Page 7

0-2 3-4 5-10 3-11 4-9 7-15 BLECZINSKI LEIDING FITZPATRICK 7-13 0-0 0-0

Halftime score: Kansas 36, K-State 26 Turnovers: Kansas 16, K-State 21 Field goal pct.: Kansas 46.8, K-State 43.3

Regents

Continued from Page 1

report on academic review at K-State was acclaimed by the Regents. The 26-page report detailed a five-year plan that includes objectives to develop a common university purpose for the eight colleges, develop quality programs and put funds where they are the most effec-

In other action Friday, the Regents

discussed bills in the Legislature that may affect Regents schools.

A House subcommittee is considering a bill that may raise tuition rates at Regents schools. The schools are funded by a combination of tuition fees and state monies. The bill proposes an increase in the percentage the tuition must cover.

Currently, the average school tuition cost, not including each school's special fees, pays for 26.7 percent of the total cost. The bill would raise some schools tuition by 35 percent, Ralson said.

octor advises pregnant career

By SHELLY SHAFFER Collegian Reporter

Working pregnant women should discuss their pregnancies and effects on job performance with their employer to best accommodate the needs of both, said an area gynecologist and obstetrician Fri-

Dr. Anne Wigglesworth spoke on "Fitting Pregnancy into Your Job" at the Friday Focus on Women in the

"You have to start negotiating with your employer and ask questions as soon as you are willing to let others know you are pregnant," Wigglesworth said.

A woman should ask how much time off she will have, if she will have

• 20% off any order everyday

in house order

what the consequences will be if complications with her pregnancy would arise and force her to leave the workplace earlier than expected, she

In addition to the time spent in labor and the recuperation following childbirth, two other kinds of disability related to pregnancy may cause work-related difficulties, Wigglesworth said.

One is the medical necessity to quit work because of complications with the pregnancy, she said.

Another is the exposure to toxic substances or physical limitations at the worksite due to pregnancy, such as the amount of weight one should

lift, Wigglesworth said.

The known hazards to a pregnant woman's health are constantly changing, she said.

No one knows if it is safe to work in front of a (video display terminal) or not because no studies addressing this issue have been conducted, she

Wigglesworth gave five tips for pregnant working women.

A pregnant woman should find a place to lie down for 20 to 30 minutes during the day to improve her circulation and make her feel better.

Keeping the bladder empty helps prevent urinary tract infection, Wigglesworth said.

In addition, women should wear low heels and loose clothing for com-

All women should wear maternity support hose while pregnant, Wigglesworth said. The hose keep ankles from swelling and vericose veins from bulging.

Pregnant women should keep a cache of non-perishable, nonpermeable snacks such as raisins and crackers in their desks if possible. It is important for them to eat during the day, she said.

Wigglesworth said she has written letters stressing the importance of this need to employers who do not allow women to eat at their desks.

Track

Continued from Page 7

Mile relay — 1. Barton County, 3:18.78; 2. outhwestern, 3:22.91; 3. Pratt, 3:27.06.

Nomen's Results
Long jump — 1. Marti Cisper, Johnson County, 18-6½; 2. Felicia Carpenter, K-State, 18-6; 3. Karen McGaughey, K-State, 18-2 1/4.
Shot put — 1. Pinkie Sggs, K-State, 53-0; 2. Toyia Barnes, Nebraska, 46-2; 3. DAvonna Runkel, Barton County, 44-11. High jump — 1. Rita Graves, unattached, 6-2; 2. Connie Long, unattached, 5-6; 3. Jaci Mitzger,

Triple jump — 1. Michelle Taylor, Cloud County, 35-6; 2. Lynn Pettus, Butler County, 34-8½; 3. Deb Moore, Fort Hays, 34-5. Two-mile relay — 1. Barton County, 9:56.13; 2. Emporia, 10:65.39; 3. Cloud County, 10:10.36.
Two-mile run — 1. Becky Ives, K-State, 10:57.76; 2. Marge Eddy, K-State, 11:03.91; 3. Mary Griebel, Emporia, 11:30.67.

60-yard hurdles — 1. Kim Kilpatrick, K-State, 7.94; 2. Mary Cobb, Barton County, 7.97; 3. Kim Hathoefer, Kansas, 8.62.
60-yard dash — 1. Anita Isom, K-State, 6.96; 2. Felicia Roberts, Barton County, 7.12; 3. Michelle Miller, Moharaka, 7.00.

Miller, Nebraska, 7.20.
Mile run — 1. Chris Vanatta, K-State, 4:50.31; 2. Betsy Silzer, K-State, 5:04.63; 3. Angie Barry, K-State, 5:09.41; 5. Nancy Hoffman, K-State,

600-yard run - 1. Rosalyn Rucker, Barton 600-yard run — 1. Kosaiyn Kucker, Barton County, 1:26.17; 2. Angie Helmer, Kansas, 1:26.21; 3. Vicky Johnson, Nebraska, 1:28.44. 440-yard dash — 1. Belivia Moody, Nebraska, 58.61; 2. Felicia Carpenter, K-State, 58.85; 3. Karen McGaughey, K-State, 1:01.42. 300-yard dash — 1. Michelle Maxey, unattach-

300-yard dash — 1. Michele Maxey, unattached, 35.98; 2. Karen Williams, Barton County, 37.01; 3. Michelle Miller, Nebraska, 37.59.
1,000-yard run — 1. Gloria Bates, unattached, 2:52.56; 2. Mary Griebel, Emporia, 2:58.59; 3. Sherry VanCleave, Sterling, 3:11.65.
890-yard run — 1. Dimita Jones, K-State.
2:13.21; 2. Heidi Christiansen, Nebraska, 2:14.52; 3. Anne Stadler, K-State. 2:16.12; 6. Tommy Van

3. Anne Stadler, K-State, 2:16.12; 6. Tommy Van Laeys, K-State, 2:20.91.

Mile relay — 1. Barton County between 1:30 & 4:30 p.m. • 49¢ tacos daily Mile relay — 1. Barton County, 4:01.15; 2. Kansas No. 1, 4:07.86; 3. Kansas No. 2, 4:09.11.



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Fee

Continued from Page 1

recognized.

Johnson said he understood why the agencies were assessed a service charge in lieu of Gov. Mike Hayden's 3.8 percent across-the-board budget cuts, but he said his biggest concern is how future fees would be administered.

"In light of the fact that we did have the budget cut, I think we are in agreement of the fee that has been developed for this year, and the negotiations that you are all finishing up with the (agency) directors seem to be basically in line," Johnson said. "Everyone would seem to be in agreement that this is a good way to help out. I think the main concern is how we proceed in the future.

"A fee on the revenue imposes a problem in that most of these (agencies) such as Lafene, Student Publications and the Union provide additional services to the University," Johnson said.

One example is Student Publications selling phone directories to students while keeping costs at a minimum, he said.

Another example is the Union's efforts to provide a number of services at affordable prices for students. He said the Union sets prices at the most profitable levels that allow it to remain competitive without losing business.

Johnson said next year when the fee is assessed, the administration must realize that while the Universi-

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ty does provide certain services for these agencies, in return these agencies provide services to the Universi-

"I'm looking for a good straightfoward method, but I want you to recognize we can't just look at the offsetting services," Miller said.

In addition, the administration has already eliminated some elements from the total income of each agency like interdepartmental sales, which is subtracted from the total agency income being taxed, Miller said.

"If we go look at the things that each agency is doing for the University without considering the other things the University provides to the agencies, I don't think that's quite fair," Miller said.

Miller said the administration has

looked at all the Big Eight institutions and K-State's peer institutions to see if an institutional support fee is

'It's rather typical. It's just that we haven't done it at K-State," he

"We are in financial difficulty. We need more money for equipment; we've already allocated money so we could hire the faculty to teach the courses, and we don't have the money.

Student concern

Ronda Corle, senior in journalism and mass communications and 1986 member of the Student Publications Board, said while Student Publications doesn't pay utilities and does use the controller's office, the Union does not use these same services.

"I am trying to justify what each of the seven (agencies) are having to pay, and I don't know the process," she said.

Mark Buyle, junior in marketing and chairman of the Union Governing Board, said he didn't know what the need was for the University to impose the fee on the Union.

Miller said the University does provide institutional support services to the Union.

William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services, is the directer the Union from a managerial standpoint, while Miller

said he is the treasurer of the Union. Concern among student representatives is that the charge is not being

imposed fairly.

Buyle said he could not understand how the 3 percent rate could accurately fit each of the agencies.

Moore said it doesn't fit perfectly because any indirect cost rate is an averaging effect for all the agencies.

"The fee is based upon cost principles that are very welldeveloped," Moore said.

Corle said while utilities and a janitorial position are services paid for by the University, two faculty members in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications are entirely paid by Student Publications, yet they continue to teach classes in the journalism depart-

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agreement that stipulates what services the agencies are paying for so that in the future the administration cannot impose a higher charge without justifying why they needed to raise the fee.

If each of the agencies wants a breakdown of the services they will pay for with the institutional fee, the University would have to do a direct full-cost accounting analysis, which means the money being paid by the agencies would be broken down into specific services provided to that

A full-costing plan would itemize all the services provided by each of the agencies to the University while considering all services which the University provides to each agency.

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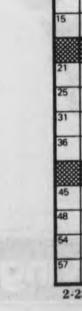
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Minors pose greater hassle for local clubs

By JUDY GOLDBERG Staff Writer

"Did you see all the cops out there?" said a minor at Bushwacker's Friday night, as she attempted to wash off the "B" marked on her hand to signify she was under 21.

Yet earlier this month, Rich Kriftewirth, part-owner of Bushwacker's, 531 N. Manhattan Ave., said he quit allowing minors in the club because it was difficult to keep them from obtaining alcohol.

"You can't watch the people under 21 to see if they're drinking or not, and the penalty for it is not worth letting them in," Kriftewirth said.

Friday night, minors were seen in Bushwacker's, and though Kriftewirth stood near the door part of the evening, he said he was unaware minors were present.

"My doormen were not supposed to be doing that (admitting minors)," he said. "I knew nothing about it."

"(If minors were admitted, the practice) will be corrected tonight for sure," he said Satur- allowed in the restauraunt.

Rocky Mountain Bonkers, 1216 Laramie St., previously granted entrance to people under 21 years of age but will no longer allow them in the club, said Ben Salazar, part-owner of the club. He changed the policy after catching minors drinking in the club Friday night, he said.

"Last night we caught quite a few of them, and one started a fight," he said Saturday.

At Bonkers, minors' hands were marked with an "x" and patron's hands were checked occasionally for verifiability of age, he said.

Anytime someone was caught drinking illegally, he or she was asked to leave, Salazar said.

Friday night a minor who washed off the "x" attempted to purchase alcohol but was carded because he looked underage, Salazar said.

Aggie Station, 1115 Moro St., was the only private club open to minors when a Collegian article was published Feb. 3, but has since ceased the practice, said Terry Ray, owner of the club. However, he said, minors are still

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NATIONAL

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applications are due Wed., March 4

at 5 p.m. in Anderson Room 122.

Call Cindy Cote at 539-7606

for further information.

National Society of Professional Engineers celebrates

Iran

Continued from Page 1

U.S. arms to Iran, said his panel had planned to interview secretary Fawn Hall even before The Washington Post reported Sunday that she had helped North shred documents.

"Obviously this is something that the committee will look into very carefully," Mitchell said.

Hall, North's former secretary at the National Security Council, has been granted immunity from prosecution by independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, her attornery, Plato Cacheris confirmed on Sunday. Cacheris said the grant of immuni-

ty from prosecution was made "in return for her talking" to Walsh. He said Hall had not finished in her dealings with the independent prosecutor.

The attorney refused to comment on the substance of his client's testimony. The Post reported that Hall told investigators she helped North destroy documents and internal messages last November.

In other developments: - CIA director-designate Robert M. Gates in 1985 agreed to send to the White House a memo favoring arms dealings with Iran, and the memo led to the first National Security Council planning for dealings with Iran, The New York Times reported in Monday

The Times, which cited sources for its report, said it was not clear what motivated Gates to send the memo, which through written by a CIA offical was at odds with conclusions reached by most CIA analysts. CIA spokeswoman Kathy Pherson told the paper "It's our job to pass on different points of view to policy makers.

-North urged State Department and Justice Department officals last year to seek leniency for a Honduran general convicted of plotting to assassinate that Central American nation's president in 1984, according to NSC document cited by the Times.

The papers have been examined by the Tower Commission and Walsh, and investigators want to know whether the efforts on behalf of Gen. Jose Bueso Rosa were linked to covert activities run by North while he was on the NSC staff, the newspaper said.

-The Salt Lake (City) Tribune

published a poll Sunday showing that nearly three out of four Utah adults believe President Reagan is withholding information on the Iran-Contra affair. The newspaper said that feeling crossed all political lines, even Republicans who usually support the president.

In all, 59 percent of Republicans, 92 percent of Democrats and 79 percent of independents in the state said they

do not think Reagan is telling all he knows about U.S. involvement in the controversy. The poll interviewed 606 people by telephone and had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent.

The Tower board, headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas. which has been investigating the affair, is scheduled to submit its report on Thursday to Reagan.



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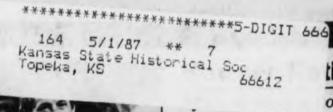
Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of rain. Sleet is possible in the morning. High 45 to 50. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of

Inside

Consumer Concern

The Consumer Relations Board was established in the early 1970s to help students with problems ranging from landlord/tenant problems to mail-order fraud. See Page 5.



tires ourageous



try at a managerial comeback seven months after brain surgery, Royal's manager Dick Howser retires. See Page 6.

Kansas

Tuesday

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 105

Proposals may expand Regents jurisdiction

From Staff and Wire Reports

Two proposals in the Kansas House of Representatives would place the state's community colleges under the Board of Regents.

However, the proposals offer different rearrangements of the Board of Regents.

Under the initial proposal, the state's 19 community colleges and 15 vocational-technical schools would move from under the Board of Education's jurisdiction to that of the Board of Regents. The proposal would establish a "super board" composed of two seven-member boards under the nine-member

One board would be in charge of the community colleges and vo-tech schools. The other would control the six state universities, Kansas Technical Institute in Salina and

'Super board' would oversee state's community colleges

Washburn University

Rep. Phill Kline, R-Overland Park, said the bill would also allow the Legislature to instruct the Regents as to what it believes the Regents should be accomplishing. The Regents would have to give a progress report to the Legislature and the governor's office.

However, House Speaker Jim Braden, R-Clay Center, introduced an alternative bill Monday. Under his proposal, instead of two extra boards, the nine-members of the Regents would be split into two boards of four Regents members, with the Regents chairman serving

One board would be in charge of

community colleges while the other would be in charge of the state universities, KTI and Washburn. Final policy would be set by the entire Board of Regents.

The Board of Education would remain in charge of the vo-tech schools.

Each Regent member would be required to serve on one four-member board for no more than two years and then rotate to the other board. Braden said the rotation would be staged so that not all the members rotated at the same time.

Although critics of the bill have labeled it "expensive," Braden said he does not believe the plan will raise state higher education costs. Jobs would be transferred from the Department of Education to the

Braden said he had received much support even before he introduced

Regents Executive Director Stanley Koplik, who opposed the initial proposal, said Braden's pro-

posal was "more streamlined." "I think it is a workable proposal,"

The idea for a change came about last summer when the community colleges asked to be placed under the jurisdiction of a separate board, said Rep. Denise Apt, R-Iola. A Kansas Task Force on Higher Education then proposed the creation of the

According to John Hanna, director of community colleges, if a separate board is not created, the community colleges wish to remain under the jurisdiction of the Board of Educa-

Dean Prochaska, director of vocational education administration, said he is against separating the community colleges and the vo-tech schools

"I think it would be a mistake to separate the vocational schools and the community colleges. We serve the same clientele, and a separation might hurt coordination between the two," he said.

However, Braden said the changes

would have little effect on educational procedures. The separation would just clarify things for funding

The local boards of trustees for each individual community college will still have most of the control, he

Hanna said he also believes changes will have little influence on

the education facet of the colleges. "The schools will remain the same; only the boss will change," he said. "Until state funding of community colleges passes a 50 percent

level, the local boards of trustees will

play the major role of operating the colleges. Although Washburn isn't a state university, Braden said its inclusion into the reorganized board would be

for coordination purposes only. "Washburn would still be run by the trustees," he said.

Aide's job

may hinge

on report

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President

Reagan's embattled chief of staff Donald Regan told presidential ad-

visers on Monday he expects to remain in office for several more days,

but sources close to first lady Nancy

Reagan predicted he will leave soon

because she is determined he must

"Regan indicated he and the presi-

dent had briefly discussed the ques-

tion (of reports of Regan's depar-

ture) and that they had agreed that

they'd talk about it again after the

Tower report," said a White House

official who attended a session with

Regan, under fire for his handling

of the Iran-Contra affair, made the statement at a private meeting of a

group of Reagan confidantes from in

and outside the administration. It

was called to discuss how to respond

The presidential panel is scheduled

to make its report public on Thurs-

day and the report is expected to be

highly critical of White House

tention to leave or stay" in the

meeting. The official spoke only on

The group included James Baker,

the Treasury secretary; Tom

Korologos, a onetime assistant to

former Presidents Richard Nixon

and Gerald Ford and now a

Washington lobbyist; Richard Wir-

thlin, the president's pollster;

former Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a

confidant of the president's; Regan's

See IRAN, Page 8

condition he not be identified.

The White House source said that Regan "gave no indication of an in-

to the findings of the Tower board.

the two men.

policymaking.

Columnist offers advice for improved sex life

By STEVE LAWRENCE Collegian Reporter

All those questions about sex you were too afraid to ask your parents were answered last night by James R. Petersen, "The Playboy Advisor," at a lecture in Union Forum

Petersen first discussed oral sex about it. He said Playboy receives many letters with questions on the

topic.
"The Joy of Sex' has only three pages on oral sex," he said. "None of the sex manuals go into detail."

'Out of 200 letters on oral sex, about 150 wrote that you should not do oral sex as foreplay," he said. "There shouldn't be foreplay, there should just be play.'

Petersen said Playboy did a survey in 1983 on oral sex and found 95 percent of all who responded per-

Many of these people who are performing oral sex are doing so illegally, Petersen said. "There are laws against oral sex

in many states," he said, moving on to the topic of orgasms. "Orgasm is the way the body

releases tension," he said. "There is this anger about sex. Americans are hung up." They are caught up in having their partner

get to orgasm, he said. "The way you reach orgasm is by teaching yourself masturbation, Petersen said.

Ninety percent of men and 80 percent of women masturbate, he said. However, men masturbate about 140 times a year while women masturbate 40 times a year. "People used to think masturba-

tion was a sign of insanity," he said. These thoughts no longer exist

See PLAYBOY, Page 8



answered a variety of questions Monday in Union Forum Hall as part of the Playboy covers topics including sex, stereos and dating etiquette.

James R. Petersen, author of "The Playboy Advisor" for 14 years, Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas series. Petersen's column in

Staff/Rob Squires

Department to increase efficiency

By TIM STALEY

.Collegian Reporter As part of campuswide departmental restructuring, the Department of Human Development and Family Studies is dropping the consumer affairs and health degrees.

"The (University) President (Jon Wefald) has made it very clear that he has mandated the Board of Regents to change the structure of this University," said Department Head John Murray. The Regents have decided that the department restructure its programs to make them as efficient as possible.

"For this department, that's been a major exercise," Murray said. Part of this restructuring includes the elimination of both bachelor degrees in consumer affairs and

"It's a major change, but it's a change that's been coming," Murray said. "It's a very difficult thing to do and very painful in some cases, because we will be changing some things that have been in existence for 10, 20, 30 years.

"The goal is to streamline the programs and to serve the needs of the student," Murray said.

See related story Page 5

"It's going to be a big adjustment," said Beth Galbreath, junior in consumer affairs. "You don't expect them to cancel your ma-

"I'm glad I got in when I did because I enjoy it," she said.

"I'd rather have a consumer affairs degree," said Mike Rainbolt, junior in consumer affairs. He said when employers see a student with a human development degree they tend to think he or she has a human development emphasis, not a business emphasis.

The department turned in the pro-

dean of the College of Human Ecology, Feb. 13, and on April 4 the proposals will go to Wefald for review. Murray said recommendations came down from Wefald in late December, and if the proposals are approved, they will be implemented in mid-May.

"We want to restructure family economics to deal with the issues that are of concern to students right now," Murray said. These areas include personal

financial planning and family finance, he said. "These areas are not covered in

the College of Business or in the economics department," Murray said. "That's the area we have the He said these areas have been em-

phasized in the past, but are going to be the main focus in the future. "I think we're ready," Murray

said. "We're about as ready as we

Restructuring terminates two programs posed changes to Barbara Stowe, the can be to implement the plan just as soon as we get the approval.'

For the students currently enrolled in the consumer affairs or health curriculums, their programs will continue through the course of their study, Murray said. Incoming freshmen, Murray said, will be told the curriculum has changed. New students will be able to get a degree in human development and family studies with an option in consumer affairs or health.

He added that classes available will, for the most part, remain the same. The only changes will be the ones made by the new consumer affairs instructors who will replace the current instructors.

Richard L.D. Morse, professor of human development and family studies and head of the department until 1982, said there are less than 10 students at K-State who still plan to

See DEGREES, Page 8

Bills delay payment to ease budget crisis

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The House Appropriations Committee Monday endorsed three bills designed to increase the state's treasury balances on paper by \$50.3 million over three fiscal years. Described as austerity

measures, the bills would limit state aid to cities, countles and highway programs. All three were proposals that came from Gov. Mike Hayden's proposed budget for fiscal year 1988, which

begins July 1. One bill would limit transfers from the state general fund, into which tax revenues flow, to the highway fund, which helps pay for construction projects. Another would eliminate a transfer o money to counties for inheritance

taxes collected, and the third would put off a payment of aid to local school districts for transportation costs.

In addition, the committee heard testimony and debated a bill that would boost state balances by another \$19.2 million in fiscal 1988 and fiscal 1989. The bill would limit aid to cities and counties, some of it for property

"I'm not enjoying this a bit," said Rep. Bill Bunten, R-Topeka, chairman of the committee. There aren't any more tricks. You just have to make some hard

Under the highway fund bill, the amount transferred from the highway fund to the general fund

See TREASURY, Page 8

INTERNATIONAL

Man accused in diplomat killings

PARIS - A Lebanese man accused in the killings of American and Israeli diplomats said at the opening of his trial Monday that he was an Arab fighter and denounced "Yankee executioners" in his homeland.

Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, 35, spoke for about 10 minutes in what appeared to be a rehearsed monologue when he was interrupted by ludge Maurice Colomb, who said Abdallah was beginning to repeat himself.

When Colomb asked whether an attorney representing the United States and the wife of one of the victims would like to respond, Abdallah objected and, raising his voice for the first time, shouted he

should not be forced to listen to a "Yankee criminal." Abdallah was handcuffed and led from the courtroom, and the

udge called a recess. Abdallah's attorney, Jacques Verges, later said Abdallah did not plan to attend the remainder of the trial because he refuses to subject himself to French justice and objects to the U.S. government's role in the trial.

Survivor identifies 'Ivan' as guard

JERUSALEM - A survivor quivering with emotion testified yesterday that John Demjanjuk was the Nazi guard "Ivan the Terrible" who clubbed prisoners, gouged out their eyes and turned on the gas at the Treblinka death camp.

"This is the man, the man sitting over there," Pinchas Epstein shouted in the courtroom, pointing at the retired Cleveland auto worker and pounding repeatedly on the witness stand.

The outburst came minutes after he was asked to identify a picture of the guard in an album of photographs.

Epstein's parents, sister and two brothers perished at the concentration camp in Poland with 850,000 other Jews. He was the first survivor to testify at the trial of Demjanjuk, a native of the Soviet Ukraine accused of being the brutal guard who terrorized and gassed prisoners at Treblinka in 1942 and 1943.

Dernjanjuk, 66, denies ever being at the death camp and claims to be a victim of mistaken identity. He listened without emotion yesterday as his interpreter translated Epstein's accusations from Hebrew to Ukrainian.

The witness, 61, flushed and his voice shook as he said of Demjanjuk: "That's him sitting over there. Age has of course changed him but not so that he would become unrecognizable."

NATIONAL

Court to rule on teen executions

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether the death penalty is a valid punishment for convicted murderers who committed their crimes before they were 18 years

The justices agreed to hear the appeal of Oklahoma death row inmate William Wayne Thompson, convicted of a murder committed when he was 15.

Thompson's appeal contends that executing teen-age killers violates the Constitution's ban on "cruel and unusual punishment." Of the more than 1,800 men and women on death rows nationwide,

about 35 of them were condemned for crimes they committed as juveniles.

Of the 69 U.S. prison inmates executed since 1977, three were killed for murders committed before they were 18.

The high court attempted to resolve the same issue in 1982, in the case of Oklahoma death row inmate Monte Lee Eddings, but decided his case on other constitutional grounds.

REGIONAL

Executives urge law on cable theft

TOPEKA - Executives from cable and satellite television companies from across the state urged lawmakers Monday to make theft of their services a crime under state law.

The officials said theft of cable and satellite programming cost them thousands - sometimes even millions - of dollars, and forced them to increase their fees to regular customers. One called a bill to make cable theft a crime an "important consumer bill."

The Senate Judiciary Committee heard testimony on two bills, one that would set up criminal and civil penalties for cable TV theft and another measure that would do the same for satellite programming theft. A subcommittee will study the two proposals, said Sen. Robert Frey, R-Liberal, the committee chairman.

Ralph Skoog, a lobbyist for the Kansas Cable Television Association, said Kansas cable and satellite companies lose between \$10 million and \$15 million a year in business because people get on a cable system illegally or buy or build their own descrambling devices for satellite programming.

Under the cable TV bill, simple cable theft would be a misdemeanor punishable by up to six months imprisonment and a fine of up to \$1,000. In addition, people who steal cable to resell it could be convicted of a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.

Official requests AIDS bill delay

TOPEKA - Lt. Gov. Jack Walker asked a House committee Monday to postpone consideration of a bill that would require all persons seeking marriage licenses to be tested for AIDS until a national disease center reports on the issue.

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta are now considering whether such a requirement would be an effective deterrent to AIDs. Many states and the federal government are considering testing requirements similar to the one proposed in Kansas.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. J.C. Long, R-Harper, would require about 50,000 people who apply for marriage licenses in Kansas each year to be tested for the AIDS virus.

Under the measure, district court judges could issue marriage licenses to people who have the AIDS virus only if they find, "the interests of the parties will be better served and the public health and welfare will not be injuriously affected."

Long told the House Public Health and Welfare Committee the proposed testing would inform people they have the disease and allow the state to keep accurate account of its spread. Many researchers and public health officials estimate that 90 percent of those with the AIDS virus do not know they have it, he said.

Townspeople discuss racial fights

HUTCHINSON - More than 40 school administrators, parents and community leaders met Sunday and discussed fights between white and black students at Hutchinson schools.

School officials said racism doesn't appear to be the cause of the fights, although they have had racial overtones, including racial

Community members grew concerned after reports of black and white students fighting at the Hutchinson High School and at a Hutchinson middle school. Officials told the gathering at the school administrative center Sunday night a middle school student had brought a Ku Klux Klan hood to school.

"We're here to see if there is a problem and to see if together we can meet the problem. But we're not sure a problem exists," said Martha Schnurr, president of the Hutchinson School Board.

There were five fights in the high school parking lot during the first semester. More than 10 have happened since school resumed in January, a school administrator said.

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-Harry-







MU Scouting Report

- · Featuring Lon Kruger
- Highlights from past K-State games
- · A preview of the Tigers

TODAY 12:30 p.m. Union Big 8 Room

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CAT

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLUE KEY SENIOR HONORARY scholarship opplications are available in Anderson 122 and are due by 4:30 p.m. on March 4.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays in the SGS office

STUDENT TEACHERS for fall 1987: pick up Student Teachers Assignment Request Forms. They are due before Wednesday in Bluemont 13.

ALPHA ZETA membership applications are

NAMA, AD CLUB, PRSSA & MARKETING CLUB are sponsoring a career seminar from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. March 3 in Union Big Eight Room.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH TUTORING PROGRAM offered by the International Student Center needs volunteer tutors. No experience reaired. For more information, call Karen Ploder

BUSINESS COUNCIL elections are Wednesday

TODAY

CHRISTIAN EDUCATOR BIBLE STUDY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

ACACIA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 6 p.m. at

recreation center for the basketball game

SPURS meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313. COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY OPEN

HOUSE COMMITTEE meets at 7 p.m. in dean's office conference room in Justin.

HORSEMENS ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30

AGRICULTURE & LIBERAL ARTS GUEST LECTURE SERIES from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Shellenberger 311. Gary Naughton will speak on "Farm Forestry and Farming Systems in Asia."

PALESTINE ARAB STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will present "In Our Land," a film about the Palestinian dilemma in Israel, at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

WEDNESDAY

GAY & LESBIAN BIBLE STUDY meets at 7 p.m. at St. Francis Campus Ministries

SOCCER CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 p.m. in Union State

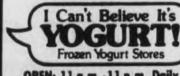
DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 203. Sang Kim will speak on "Analyst/Manager Interface in Systems Development."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Borna W.T. Kanujoso at 3 p.m. in Seaton 133. The dissertation topic will be "Analysis of Rough Rice Aeration Under Tropical Conditions."



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U.S., Japanese firms differ, professor says

By JACKIE SHOCKEY Collegian Reporter

In contrast to American business firms, Japanese companies aim toward selling on the international market, said Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics.

Nafziger spoke Monday evening to the Economics Club in response to Lester Thurow's address on Feb. 10 concerning U.S.-Japanese economic relations.

'While Japanese companies shoot toward the external markets, very few American companies do," he said.

Nafziger used one example Thurow had cited. One American telephone company believed the Japanese should switch their telephone systems to the American style so the American company could sell their product

Many Americans believe Japanese firms work better with their government than American firms. Nafziger said many of the "elites" go through their schooling together, giving them the added advantage of being able to have a good working relationship.

The Japanese school system is arranged so students are much better educated than American students in areas such as the sciences and mathematics, he said. They place a high importance on schooling which shows in

college attendance. "The Japanese save a lot (of money) to send their kids to college...they have the highest attendance rate in the world," Nafziger said.

Forty percent of all men in their late 20s have finished four years of college, compared with 30 percent of their American counterparts, he said.

One area in which the Japanese fall behind Americans is the importance they place on educating women, Nafziger said.

'There's a high discrimination rate with female workers. Most simply drop out of the work force after getting married," he said. "If they choose to re-enter the work force, they almost always have to start all over."

Japanese managers have the added benefit of a steadily increasing salary over the time they work for a firm.

"The time horizon of the Japanese firm is longer than the American firm. In your large Japanese firms where there's a steep increase in pay it makes managers stay around," he said.

Japanese employees have helped to increase their economy's growth rate in comparison with the United States by saving more of their incomes than Americans do, Nafziger said.

Afternoon activities brought to halt

Bomb threat made against Rec Center

By JUDY LUNDSTROM Collegian Reporter

A bomb threat resulted in evacuation of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Tuesday afternoon, but intramurals continued after a brief investigation of the building.

"There was a call downstairs around 4 o'clock, and some unidentified male said there was a bomb in the building that would go off in about 43 minutes," said Raydon Robel, director of recreational services.

One of the employees at the complex answered the phone, Robel said. The caller hung up immediately after the warning, after which Robel called the K-State Police.

"The police came and we made a search around the building," he said. "We didn't find anything, so we basically just waited it out and let everybody come back in again."

Though problems involving intramurals seldom arise, Robel said he thought the only time an individual would make such a call was to possibly postpone a game.

'If there was some intramural game that they didn't have their ace player there or something, it's a way to get out of it," he said.

If that was the case, the plan did not work.

"We just backed (the games) up an hour," Robel said.

The only activity postponed at the complex was the 4:30 p.m. aerobics session, he said. Bomb threats are not a common

occurrence, Robel said. "I can't imagine why anyone

would want to call out here," he said. "Things overall go very well, and we don't have those kind of things hap-

Robel said he had no idea from

where the call had come. "As far as tracing it, there's no way," he said. "When somebody calls up and basically says there's a bomb in the building that's going to go off in 43 minutes and hangs up, you don't have any way of doing

Lt. Robert Mellgren was one of three officers who investigated the complex. The building had already been evacuated when the officers arrived, Mellgren said.

anything."

'We then searched the building for any suspicious objects and found none," he said.

The search took between 20 and 30

minutes, he said. Mellgren said he could not comment about possible leads in the

"All we do is take the initial report, and we'll turn that over to the investigative section to see if they can

do anything further with it," he said. The investigative section, a division of the campus police, will probably look into the situation today, Mellgren said.

Though officers are trained to handle bomb threats, the department does not receive many bomb threat calls, he said.

"We haven't had too many lately to my knowledge," Mellgren said. "I don't recall seeing that many reported over the last year."

Because the records were locked in a file, Mellgren said he was unable to disclose the exact number of bomb threat calls the campus police

Canada halts tide of refugees

By The Associated Press

TORONTO - More than 4,000 immigrants from El Salvador and Guatemala have found sanctuary in Canada over the past three months, taking refuge not from civil war and poverty at home but from a U.S. crackdown on illegal aliens.

"I like it here. It's friendlier. When you arrive, they shake your hand," said 20-year-old Alfonso Amaya of San Vicente, El Salvador.

He lived illegally in Los Angeles for four years before fleeing to Toronto with one brother and two

Alarmed that thousands more might arrive. Canada tightened its open-door policy last Friday. It said that Central Americans wanting to come to Canada must remain in the United States and apply at Canadian

The new system is applicable to refugees from all nations. Officials said it is designed to distinguish between genuinely needy cases and those simply seeking a better life and a way around normal immigration procedures.

Before, Central Americans poured across the border by bus or took lowfare flights - dubbed the Refugee Express - from Newark, N.J., to Buffalo, N.Y., crossing the border at Fort Erie, Ontario, or in Quebec province near Montreal. They are from all classes. Most are Salvadorans

who lived for years in the southwest United States. Most don't speak English. They applied for welfare in Canada until they can find work.

At the Canadian National Exhibition grounds next to Lake Ontario, a dormitory has been turned into an emergency hostel for 140 men.

"Most of our existing hostels are inundated, putting up people on the floor." said John Jagt, Toronto's director of hostel operations.

Film, talk highlight 'Date Rape Week'

By SANDRA M. SIEBERT Collegian Reporter

One out of three women will be raped in their lifetimes, and two out of three rapes will be committed by someone the victim knows.

These statistics were brought out in the film, "Rethinking Rape," shown Monday as a part of "Date Rape Week," sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

"There is a fallacy that if it's someone you know...(rape) is not traumatic," said Judy Davis, director of the Regional Crisis Centera

In fact, the sense of guilt and the other feelings involved are heightened. In a discussion following the film, Davis said a woman begins to question her sense of judgment and believes it is her fault for trusting the

Part of the problem is society's views about men and women, she said.

Men receive confusing signals from the media and society that say

men must be strong, aggressive and in control, especially when dealing with women, Davis said. Men are told they must initiate sex because women shouldn't, she said.

Women are told they must try to please men. They also receive messages from the media and society that rape is somehow their fault, the film said.

Davis reiterated the concern expressed in the film about the image of women in the media, especially in advertising and pornographic films. Violence against women is increasing in pornography, the film said. One study showed both women and men were more callous toward rape after viewing a violent pornographic

A psychologist in the film said American society would not tolerate violence against animals in films, vet violence against humans is ac-

Despite this, Davis said she did not find pornography as threatening as

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"My kids see that stuff (advertisements) all the time, and they don't see pornographic films," she said.

Women are objectified in advertisements, and they are shown bound or in some other way subjected to men, she said.

After seeing a documentary about the portrayal of women in the media, Davis said she was not as disturbed by the graphic pornography as she was by a Calvin Klein advertising campaign.

Calvin Klein had two ads for jeans, one for men and one for women. The ad for men's jeans showed a man standing, wearing the jeans.

The ad for women's jeans showed a caricature of a woman holding her mouth in a suggestive wetting-thelips pose while her posture accentuated her bosom and buttocks. Davis said this difference in the way men and women are treated in ads

Rape is men's problem as well as women's problem, the film said. Men live in a world where women don't trust them, and they face the possibility that someone they love will be raped, the film said.

Davis said a man may have trouble accepting an act as rape, even if he has forced a woman to have intercourse with him.

A man often believes that when he takes a woman out on a date, "there is a tacit agreement that he's buying sex, when he's just buying drinks and dinner," Davis said. If a man would 'just say what he wants," many problems could be avoided, she said.

The problem belongs to both men and women, Davis said. But she is often disappointed that men don't attend seminars on rape. Of the 10 people who attended the film, one was a

"(Women) can take some very positive steps by saying what we mean and meaning what we say, and taking the ambiguity out of our language," Davis said, adding that women need to be assertive about their desires.

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Dropouts no longer fit a 'typical' description

From middle-class white class households or single-parent families. Committed to ideals. And bored with school.

This, according to a study of the Houston school district, is an emerging picture of high school dropouts in the United States. The study of the nation's fourth largest district by an anthropologist and former school administrator indicates that all of the notions formerly held about dropouts are not necessarily accurate.

While the study is of one district only, there is evidence to suggest the problem is nationwide. For example, consider that about 25 percent of students drop out before completing school, a percentage which has remained constant since the 1950s despite numerous reforms.

This may be because dropouts traditionally are thought to be

Scholastic standouts. Under 14. students coming from lowerfamilies. Often, there is also the perception that only minority students are at risk.

> However, the Houston study has dispelled that myth. Onesixth of the dropouts were between the sixth and eight grades, and 25 percent of the known dropouts were in the top quarter of their classes in reading and mathematics scores, according to the researcher.

> This should be an advanced warning sign to administrators around the country that the vital reforms to prevent students from dropping out are not working and that efforts also need to be targeted toward the affluent and well-adjusted seemingly students.

> Realizing that a problem exists is the first step toward solving it.

National service plan completely unfeasible

young people to devote a year of pensions and family allowances their lives to military or civilian work is receiving increasing support from politicians and researchers across the country.

Although supporters for such a move cite several potential benefits, including the fostering of a national work ethic, promotion of economic and ethnic unity, and meeting a variety of the nation's domestic needs, the program in the guise of a national savior is nothing more than a draft.

Surprisingly, support for the implementation of such a program is not welling forth from the current Republican administration.

In fact, Democrats have come out in favor of it, while White House and Pentagon officials have expressed their dissatisfaction with the measure.

"A new system of national service will ask young Americans to return some of the advantages and investments they have received from our society," said Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and 1988 presidential hopeful.

And, former Virginia Gov. Charles Robb, also a Democrat, said the implementation of such a program will "foster a new spirit of citizenship and patriotism."

Moreover, Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., is expected to introduce a bill this week that would draft all American men and women between 18 and 25 for one year of service in either the military or approved civilian pro-

Although the bill is not expected to pass, the rationale behind such a measure is fogged at best.

First, there are the problems inherent with adopting such a proposal. Pentagon officials contend that the all-volunteer force has had no problem in the past providing quality recruits.

Furthermore, the Pentagon said such a program would be extremely costly and it would be

Kansas

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A program that would require forced to reduce military pay, to junior members of the enlisted ranks. Preliminary costs of the draft are set at \$7 billion.

> Second, and most importantly, there are questions regarding what the proposal would do and the specific legal and ethical problems it may cause. Anyone who believes compulsory enlistment would "foster a new spirit of...patriotism" is sadly disillusioned. It would prompt apathy and resentment among those affected.

> Also, the "incentive" most frequently mentioned involves denying federal aid to college-age students who have not completed at least a year of service. This obviously, however, unfairly singles out the poor and protects the wealthy.

> So, that's why columnist William Buckley has suggested that the nation's top colleges deny enrollment to students who have not served the required year.

> How ironic. At a time when it is getting increasingly difficult to attend college in the first place, there's now someone advocating that only those serving a year of service be allowed into the nation's finest colleges. If attending college is elitist now, think what it will be like in the future if this plan is adopted.

And, as if all that is not bad enough, there is a little thing called constitutionality to consider. Such a program obviously is not constitutional. Congress is given the right to raise armies, but the Constitution does not give it the right to force people to work in civilian occupations - a small detail proponents should con-

This proposal is doomed from the start and any politicians who lend their support to it should be prepared for the potential backlash. It's ironic how recent Soviet and American attitudes seem to be reversed.

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR

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Locating right city not so hard

It's that time of year again. Mid-terms, Miami and money are on the minds of not a few K-State students. Some cannot see themselves as having a future much beyond next week's exams. As a vegetated body lying prone on a beach in Miami, others see themselves as making it only as far as spring break. And what of this concern over money?

It's that time of year when college students around the country are going through the love-hate feeling which inevitably arrives on the advent of the BIG "G" - graduation. Yes, it's time to actually start worrying about making a living.

So what do you do first? Panic and start another degree? Go to Europe for the summer and then decide? Join the military? One of the most important aspects of graduating into the job world — besides the basics of resumes, interviews and applications - is deciding WHERE you want to be.

For me, this is the first priority on the list of future attempts at getting a job. Once I have chosen the "where" of my future employment endeavors, then the resumes, interviews and applications start rolling.

How does one decide where to apply for jobs? I do not recommend closing your eyes and pointing to a spot on the map of the United States. However, do sit down and look at a map. Think of some geographical qualities you might prefer. How important are year-round climate conditions to you? Do you have a friend or a relative in a particular state or city who might make the transition to your new job a bit easier?

I have been giving this matter quite a bit of thought of late, since my school days are slowly (finally!) coming to an end. Through a bit of research, many phone calls and conversations with friends and relatives across the country, and based on my travel experience around America, I have come up with seven cities which have great job opportunities and very good living conditions.

Keep in mind when choosing a city to move to, your choice is highly dependent on what your profession is. A student would be a bit off base if he or she tried to go into farming in Los Angeles - no matter how tempting Los Angeles may appear.

The following cities are places which I



PATTI PAXSON Collegian Columnist

have visited or lived in, and I have come to regard them as excellent places to live. Combined with this first-hand experience, I have scoured many magazines and journals in search of recommendations on where to live and start a career. The following cities, then, reflect those recommendations in that they have been chosen on the basis of their high potential for career success for the up-andcoming young college graduate:

1. San Francisco. This, folks, is my favorite city. The people are friendly, the city is beautiful and clean, and the range of entertainment is virtually infinite. It is an expensive city to live in, but you're bound to make an excellent living here once you get settled. The myth that everyone in this city is gay is just that - a myth. There is quite a large gay population, but one should weigh the importance of this particular fact about San Francisco the same way one would weigh the pros and cons of the heterosexual population of San Francisco.

2. Washington, D.C. Indeed not the most beautiful city in the country, but it has got to be one of the most electric. The world's center for politics happens here and it's extremely exciting to live and work in this atmosphere. Washington, D.C., is miserable to drive in, quite filthy in most parts, but the people are friendly and much more simple and down-to-earth than one would think in a big city. Pay is good if you get into anything government- or political-oriented.

3. Boston. Ah, a truly majestic city. Boston is old, quaint and very beautiful. Its biggest drawback is probably that its people are very rude. No problem, though - you'll get used to it either by ignoring the rudeness or becoming as rude as them. It's expensive to live here, but wages are good. Boston has a

very young and successful population.

4. Dallas. A comparably inexpensive place to live, Dallas nonetheless offers all the luxuries of living in a big city. The locals are extremely friendly. Though Texas was hit hard by the loss of oil money, Dallas has remained a thriving center for international business. Lots of success to be found here.

5. Austin. Texas' capital is pure pleasure to be in. It is a beautiful city, offering a wide variety of scenery. The population tends to be young, and competition for jobs is not as severe as in most state capitals. The people are friendly and the cost of living is low.

6. Atlanta. This capital city has recently been designated as the most up-and-coming city in the nation. Its potential for growth and success is currently one of the highest in the nation. It's a quaint city, a bit on the dirty side, but its Southern charm and beauty override any untidiness. The people are friendly and the cost of living leans to the high side, but still is not at a level of an equivalent-sized city in the northern United

7. Phoenix. This is another city which was designated as one of the best places to achieve success. This capital city is sunny and dry most of the time. Phoenix has a simple, uncomplicated beauty and way of life something the Southwest specializes in. This city has a relatively low cost of living, and the competition for jobs here has yet to become cutthroat.

These are the cities I recommend for the graduating senior or graduate student to look into for future career endeavors. I realize that most K-Staters are from Kansas and I have not one Kansas city on the list. This was

Depending on the career field you are going into, Kansas may have much to offer. But generally speaking, folks, it's just not happening here. Indeed, there are specific reasons one would want to stay here - family, friends, a particularly good job offer in one's hometown or a farming-based job. But with the majority of college students aiming at big business, computerized and corporatetype jobs, it is only logical to go where those type of job opportunities thrive. Generally speaking, that place is not Kansas.



Quick pace yields to confusion

Over the last couple of weeks, I have been letting the rest of the world pass me by. I have been hard at work hitting the campaign trail and getting a real kick out of seeing my last name plastered on trees around campus. At the same time, all my teachers were

trying to do me a favor by stuffing all my tests into one week so I would know if I needed to drop their class. Of course when they all do this, we have to drop at least one class. I think it's a conspiracy so they have to grade less tests in the long run.

With all this going on, it's no wonder a few things have skipped my attention. But after a couple of days of unwinding - in other words singing "Lean on Me" until 2 in the morning at Rip and Mo's - life is getting back in perspective again. But there are a few things really can't understand.

Life is funny that way. It seems the older you get the less you can understand. But there are some questions to which I really would like to know the answers. So if anybody out there knows, drop me a line.

For instance, how many times can President Jon Wefald say the word "really" in the K-State promotion which is shown during televised K-State basketball games? I've been told the latest drinking craze is to chug every time he says the word. The first half of this TV promotion is refreshing and appealing. But that annoying little fly that circles Wefald's head and that annoying little word



PATRICK MUIR Collegian Columnist

make this promotion mimic a used car ad. If we make the Final Four, is there time to shoot another one?

And how long has Larry Travis been following Ed Meese's guide to popular democracy? I guess I wasn't aware that you had to be a ballot box stuffer in order to be a K-State athlete. But wouldn't you do as you

were told for a scholarship? I would also like to know if it's true the K-State Police will be putting on an exhibit at the Union Art Gallery. I have heard there is a secret collection of portraits of some of those "commie" students making all the noise. Did Ed Meese put on a seminar that I am not

aware of at this University, or what? I continue to be confused that people are still talking about an art museum. If we want to create an outlet for our "cultural" alumni to donate money, send them to the library to do a research paper. After five minutes they would realize we need a real library before

we need a token museum.

On the subject of art, does anybody know the name of the artist of the mobile in the Union? I think it is important to remember the name so nothing like that happens again.

I would also like to know who is responsible for the 16-ounce paper cups in the Union recently. An economics genius, I'm sure. Of course students are going to buy the bigger size before they carry those tacky little cups around campus. I'm glad to see the Union attempting creative maneuvers to deal with its recent 3 percent surcharge.

And last but not least, on a completely different subject, does middle America now believe that the Russians want to invade the United States before the end of the century after watching "Amerika?" They probably do. Surveys show that 67 percent of Iowans believe that Australian Bishops have questionable morals after seeing "The Thorn Birds." It's a scary world we live in, isn't it?

Well, that is the rest of the big ones. Of course I have little ones that nobody has to answer. Like who would buy a compact disc of the "Beastie Boys," and why didn't Mike Riley run for student body president? But nobody has these answers. But if you, or someone you love, (I have been watching too many insurance ads) has any answers, I would "really" appreciate it if you let me

THE COLLEGIAN (LSPS 291 629) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods: OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. · may be to be supply the state of the state

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Professor receives virus study grant

By JEANNETTE O'CONNELL Collegian Reporter

A biology professor has been awarded a \$123,295 grant for his support in graduate studies dealing with viruses

Richard Consigli, distinguished professor in the Division of Biology, is directing research on polyoma transformed cells-virion proteins.

He said this research will lead to a better understanding of how a virus infects a cell, what to do at the cellular level when it does, why cells become infected and transformed and measures to prevent viral infection.

Experiments are performed using tissue culture cells from

"One of the best-kept secrets in -ment for the research. the world is our graduate program in biology," Consigli said. The division has received the grant from the National Cancer Institute for the 24th consecutive year.

A proposal for the grant is written every three to five years, and a progress report on the research is sent in every year.

"The graduate students are the unsung heros," Consigli said. "The money goes to support and train graduate students...they're the ones that do all the work."

Without the grant money there would be no graduate program, Consigli said. Grant money is used not only for research, but also for salaries, supplies, travel and equip-

Students have to be "kind of crazy" to do this research because they spend eight to 12 hours a day, seven days a week in research and in classes, Consigli said.

Although there are more setbacks than accomplishments in research, when researchers find a breakthrough, there is satisfaction, 'The satisfaction comes from do-

ing something that no one else has done before," said Susan Marriott, graduate student in biology. "You can be the very first person to know something."

Marriott received her undergraduate degree from Iowa State University and came to K-State because of its positive reputation in biology. After graduation, Marriott plans to continue research with the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.

John Ludlow, graduate student in biology from New York, will complete his studies next month. Ludlow said he was attracted to K-State because of Consigli and other faculty in the biology division who are willing to spend time with the graduate students.

Consigli said the success of a program has to start at the top and filter down. If the graduate program is good, the undergraduate program can become good also.

Winfield officials fire hospital superintendent

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Dr. Michael Dey, superintendent of the Winfield State Hospital and Training Center since 1981, learned last week that state welfare officials intend to fire him, just two days after the hospital lost federal certification due to alleged patient abuse and mistreatment.

Gerald T. Hannah, commissioner of mental health and retardation services for the state welfare agency in Topeka, wrote Dey twice in the last

The first time, Hannah invited Dey to meet with him Feb. 20 to discuss the situation and his future with the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

Dey was unable to attend and asked the meeting be rescheduled. In a second letter, dated Feb. 20, Hannah informed Dey his employment with the state would be terminated unless he could prove the action is without

In the letter, Hannah also told Dey he had been removed from the payroll effective immediately and told not to set foot on the center's campus. He was allowed to take unused vacation with pay.

"In the second letter, the commissioner told him of his intention to terminate him, however the decision was not final," said George Vega, assistant to Hannah. "He has the opportunity to come in and show cause why he should not be terminated."

Board warns students of misleading services

By TIM STALEY Collegian Reporter

Many students use the services of the Consumer Relations Board, yet

others have never heard of it. The board was set up in the early 1970s to help students with consumer problems, said Kelli Carr, senior in journalism and mass comunications and CRB director.

CRB advises students on landlord/tenant problems, auto repair rip-offs, mail-order fraud, door-to-door sales, buying clubs that offer products at reduced prices and

In addition, Carr said the board investigates the reputation of businesses to help prevent possible problems. CRB maintains information sources on many products and services for student use in prepurchase decisions.

Carr said the board deals mostly with rental property-related pro-

"Between 90 and 94 percent of what we handle is landlord/tenantrelated or roommate-related," Carr said. "We have more people than you could possibly imagine come in and say, 'My roommate just decided she's moving out, leaving me with the bills. What do I do?'

"We encourage you, yourself, to write a letter first, and then file a complaint through us, and then we'll

send a letter that's a little more strict and a little more professional," Carr

The board acts as a liaison between the two parties to save the student from having to find an attorney

and go to court, she said. "We are trying to help students resolve these problems themselves,"

For students who choose to take the issue to court, CRB will refer them to the small-claims court and Dianne Urban, students' attorney.

"She can't represent you in court, but she can give you a background so you have a leg to stand on," Carr said, adding that Urban can give students an idea of how the case will

Carr said most students who use the board's services don't have the money or the means to hire an attorney. Thus, the service is free to

Joshua Iboaya, graduate student in agricultural mechanization, is one student who chose to use the board instead of hiring an attorney.

Iboaya said he did not know about the board but was aware of the students' attorney. He said he had been consulting Urban when he heard about the board.

He said his problem stemmed from merchandise he had purchased. He was sent the wrong merchandise, but the company would not reimburse

'Even though students pay for the service of the Consumer Relations Board, many don't have any idea it's even there.'

survival kits and phone-ordered him or exchange the item. Through CRB, Iboaya's money

was refunded. "I think there is a need to make students aware of the existence of the Consumer Relations Board," he said. "I was very satisfied. The

board was very effective." "Even though students pay for the service of the Consumer Relations Board, many don't have any idea it's even there," said Carole Prather, graduate teaching assistant in the College of Human Ecology.

Carr said in addition to rental problems, the board has specifically dealt with problems with mail-order

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jewelry. People obtain lists of college students' home addresses and send parents letters asking them to buy survival kits for their children, Carr said. Parents send money, and the

never receives the kit. "Twice a year we have problems with the survival kits," Carr said. "There are parents who order (survival kits) for their kids and they want (the kit) to be a surprise, so

check is cashed, but the student

they don't ask if they ever got it. "If you don't see somebody at a table in the Union with (the survival

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kits) right there, don't order them.". In addition, Carr said the board has had questions about jewelry advertised on television.

"You get these 15 rings for \$19.95, and we've had people actually order them and contact us on how they can get them because they don't receive them," she said.

The board is staffed by the director, a paid position, and a group of students who receive credit for serving on the board and for attending a class that meets once a week.

This semester nine students are taking "Problems in Consumer Relations," the class that supplies student workers for the board. Prather, who instructs the course, said seven of these students are consumer affairs majors, and two are non-

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complaint letter skills, counseling skills and landlord/tenant regulations, she said.

Many of the students in the consumer affairs major go on to public education, banking or consumer services with major corporations, Prather said.

She also said often the students create their own jobs.

Many times the student will work for an organization and eventually try to convince the management of the need for a consumer service department, she said.

Beth Galbreath, junior in consumer affairs, said she hopes to go into banking giving financial advice or into government service.

She said the board forwards problems they cannot solve to the attorney general's office, and that she would like to work with the office toward a solution to these problems.

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"INVEST TIME TO OPEN YOUR DOOR"

Wildcats to test Big Eight co-leader Missouri

By JENNY CHAULK **Sports Writer**

Tonight's game between Missouri and K-State marks the close of the 1986-87 men's basketball campaign in Ahearn Field House.

It's also the last home game for seniors Lynn Smith and Percy Eddie. Neither are starters, but Coach Lon Kruger said they each have contributed to his program in different

"Percy has had an extremely disappointing year individually, Kruger said. "He hasn't been healthy and hasn't played in a lot of games. Despite this, he has been positive and supportive. Lynn is totally unselfish and very teamoriented. These are two great young men who have been outstanding."

K-State enters the rematch with Missouri at 17-8 overall and 7-5 in Big Eight Conference play. Earlier this season, the Wildcats lost to the Tigers, 68-64, in Columbia.

Tipoff for tonight's game is set for 8:05 p.m. and will be televised by the KSN-TV network.

"It's a ball game we need very badly," Kruger said. "We've been up and down lately. We'd like to be more consistent."

Missouri, 19-9 and 9-3, is riding the crest of a four-game winning streak and has won 10 of its last 13 outings. "They're big," Kruger said, 'especially with (Gary) Leonard in

there. And they're always tough." Missouri's starting line up features three 6-foot-7 starters in addition to a 6-9 and a 6-2 starter. Leonard, a 7-footer who comes off the bench, has

averaged 10.3 points and 7.7 rebounds in the Tigers' last three games.

Missouri is led by junior Derrick Chievous, a second-team All Big Eight player last season. He is leading the Tigers and the conference in scoring this season.

Chievous, a 6-7 guard/forward, averages 26.3 points in conference games. He has a chance to break Missouri's career scoring record held by Steve Stipanovich (1,836 points) this season. Chievous has scored 1,721 points in his three years at Missouri.

"He's a great player," Kruger said of Chievous. "He can score in so many different ways - inside or outside. Plus, he goes to the foul line a lot. He's also a good passer."

"We can't focus on him

(Chievous)," K-State forward Norris Coleman said. "That's what hurt us a little bit last time. We have to stop their other ones, too."

One of the "other ones" is freshman Nathan Buntin. He averages 9.3 points per conference game, but scored 20 points when K-State met the Tigers earlier this

The rest of the Missouri starters include forward Mike Sanbothe (6.9 points per game), center Greg Church (7.8 points per game) and guard Lynn Hardy (12.8 points per The 'Cats have had a four-day

break since Thursday's 84-67 loss to the Kansas Jayhawks. Kruger did not hold practice Friday, but said practices since then have been good.

"Our enthusiasm is back up," he

said, "and so is our anticipation for the (Missouri) game.

"We just want to come out and compete - play with intensity and aggressively," Kruger said. "These are the keys to our team. When we do these things less than good, we strug-

NOTES: Chievous, born July, 3, 1967, is Missouri's youngest player...Tiger Coach Norm Stewart, in his 20th season at Mizzou, is the nation's seventh-winningest active coach...K-State averages 81.7 points per conference game at home, while Missouri averages 78 points in conference games...NCAA statistics indicate Norris Coleman currently owns the top career point-per-game and rebound-per-game averages for a junior.

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1 11 .083 7 18 .280 Games this week

Oklahoma at Iowa State Missouri at K-State

Kansas

K-State

Colorado

Kansas at Colorado Nebraska at Oklahoma State Friday

K-State at Oklahoma Saturday Oklahoma State at Colorado Kansas at Nebraska

Heptathlon participant nabs honor

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Jackie Joyner-Kersee, who set world records twice in the seven-event heptathlon last year, was named the 1986 winner of the Sullivan Award as the nation's top amateur athlete Monday night.

Jovner-Kersee became the 34th track and field performer and the eighth woman to receive the prestigious award in its 67-year history. It was the first time ever women received the award in successive years. Distance runner Joan Benoit-Samuelson, who presented Joyner-Kersee with the award, was last year's honoree.

The announcement was an early birthday present for the former UCLA star, who will be 25 on March 3 and plans to compete in the world in-door track and field championships scheduled here later that week.

The versatile Joyner-Kersee, who began her career in East St. Louis, Ill., and now lives in California, was selected from a star-filled list of 10 finalists in national voting by some 2,400 people.

Joyner-Kersee, who recently scored a rare double in winning the women's high hurdles and long jump with meet-record performances in the U.S. Olympic Invitational track and field meet, smashed the world record in the heptathlon at the Goodwill Games by 202 points last year and topped that mark by 13 points during the U.S. Olympic Festival.

The voters had a list of finalists that included Navy basketball star David Robinson, Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde and six athletes who set world records or won major international competition in individual events last year.

The Amateur Athletic Union. which presents the award in honor of its founder and past president, James E. Sullivan, does not announce a runner-up or give vote figures.

Bruce Baumgartner, the first American to win the world heavyweight wrestling championship; and University of California swimmer Matt Biondi, who set world records in the 50 - and 100-meter freestyle events at the world championships, also were finalists.



Staff/Julie Thompson

is watching the play of his first recruiting class of freshman this year. Placing nationwide in search of talent for K-State.

Eddie Vaughn is in his second year as assistant coach for the Lady Cats and ing his main emphasis on recruiting, Vaughn spends most of his time travel-

Vaughn stresses academic excellence

By CHASE CLARK **Sports Writer**

A coach's job is to be a teacher and help members of the team succeed, not just producing winning programs, said K-State women's assistant basketball coach Eddie

"If I can make one of these people who somebody said can't get a degree and can't do good - if I can make them walk down the aisle one day and get a diploma...if I can help them win a ballgame when everybody early in the season said they can't win, then boy I've done my job," Vaughn said.

"There's my reward," he added. "It doesn't have to come in the form of a paycheck. That's what I want to do. I want to see them do good."

In his second year as a member of the Lady Cats' coaching staff, Vaughn spends most of his time as a recruiter. But he also assists as a coach on the floor.

After spending three years as an assistant and head coach at Mississippi State, Vaughn decided

to move to K-State where he saw many opportunities as a recruiter.

Vaughn said a strong academic program, a friendly atmosphere, and a campus where students can walk around at night - in addition to a quality women's basketball program - makes a recruiter's job much easier.

Assistant Coaches of K-State

"We sell a small-town atmosphere where a Lady Cat walks around Manhattan and people know her," Vaughn said. "They might not know her personally but they say she plays basketball at K-State. It's that important. There's places where it's not important."

But there is one gripe Vaughn has

lack of publicity for what K-State has to offer.

"Nobody knows this. Who's the third winningness women's program in America? There's not a student at K-State I don't think that could answer that correctly. It's Kansas State University. We need this publicized...we have so many good things to sell."

One thing Vaughn said he is proud of is that he's been able to honestly recruit the nation's top players.

"I didn't pay (Lady Cat freshmen guard) Carol Smith anything... she wanted a 100,000 to come to K-State," said Vaughn jokingly. "I got her for nothing. Took her off the streets of Detroit so she wouldn't get killed or something."

In his first year at K-State, Vaughn recruited six freshmen who have contributed to the success of the Lady Cats this season. The Lady Cat bench averages 15.6 points per game, 21.9 percent of the team's

But Vaughn didn't have any time off after recruiting last season. It was already time to start recruiting

"(Recruiting) is a year-round process," Vaughn said. "I can tell you some of the top freshmen (high school) in America. I can give you two pages of what I think are the top juniors in America."

Traveling during the summer to basketball camps, writing letters and calling potential Lady Cat recruits are just some of the many steps in recruiting.

'We had some lean recruiting years, but we're now bouncing back...things are looking good for K-State," Vaughn said.

"I'm so proud of (the Lady Cats)," Vaughn said. "They've hung so tough this year..nobody picked them early. They wanted to

Vaughn said this year's team will help the K-State women's basketball program in the long run.

"I want to win a national championship one day...but you build your way to that," he said. "These are the kind of people who will help you recruit more and better people, because they are such a class act."

Game plan is the same for women

By The Collegian Staff

Men's basketball coaches may get all the glory and publicity, but being a women's basketball coach also has its own advantages. Just ask K-State assistant women's basketball coach

Eddie Vaughn.
"It's great," Vaughn said. "Face it. Our team is good looking. We've got some good looking kids. It's neat being around them. My wife doesn't gripe because she even likes being around them."

If it pleases Alana, his wife, what else can he ask for? Especially when he is the "man of the house" of the Lady Cats' basketball team.

"Basketball is basketball to me." Vaughn said. "We run the same offenses (as the men). I (ran the same offense) with a kid named Daisy Casher who led the (Southeastern Conference) in stern Conference) in ng that Bob Boyd had done similar things two years earlier with a guy named Jeff

"Jeff Malone is now making six figures with the Washington Bullets and Daisy Casher is making decent women's money in Ger-

many," he added. There is little difference between the players and coaching standards of women's basketball compared with men's basketball,

Vaughn said.

The fact that he now coaches women hasn't changcoaches women hasn't changed his philosophy at all. He stresses the same things to the Lady Cats as he would to the Wildcats.

The game is the same, the drills are the same...the team attitude — it's all the same," Vaughn 'said. "It's basket-ball. It doesn't matter where you play it or who you play it

Howser's not ready for comeback; former Twins manager to lead KC

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. - Although he had stoically maintained the helm of the Kansas City Royals after surgery for a malignant brain tumor. Manager Dick Howser decided Monday he just wasn't up to the task.

"Well, I found out yesterday I couldn't do it," Howser said during a noon news conference at Terry Park, site of the Royals' spring training camp. "I'm just not going to try to do it, that's all."

"I've been pushing and pushing since the first operation in Kansas City and the second operation in Los Angeles," he said, later adding that "it's not really devastating. It's just that I need more time to rest. I can't do it like this."

Howser donned his Royals uniform Saturday for the first time since managing the American League team in the All-Star Game last year. It was the first day of spring training, and Howser appeared thin and tired, his uniform hanging on him.

In interviews, he insisted he was capable of managing the team but conceded he would step down if it

became too much. With temperatures in the low 80s Sunday, Howser missed a susbstan-

tial part of the day's workout. "I think that's what got me was the



Royals' manager Dick Howser

heat." he said later. "If we could put it on something, let's put it on the

Howser said he already had decided to bow out when he went back to the park Monday morning. After sitting for an hour on a bullpen bench, he left the field for good.

"My mind had been made up," he said. "I wouldn't have walked off the field like that if my mind hadn't been made up. I knew when I went back in

the training room it was over." Royals officials had said Billy Gardner, the former Minnesota Twins manager hired last fall as third-base coach, would take over if Howser wasn't able to continue as "If he's ever better to come back

and manage, he can have it and step back in. That's how much I respect the guy," said Gardner. Howser, 50, isn't leaving the

Royals completely and plans to serve in some capacity. General manager Joe Burke said he and Howser will determine those duties later.

Howser, diagnosed as having a malignant brain tumor, underwent surgery in Kansas City on July 22 and in Los Angeles on Dec. 5.

Howser never managed a team that finished lower than second. After taking over the Royals, he managed the team to the second-half AL West title, then to second-place finishes in 1982 and '83. His 1984 team won its fifth AL West crown but lost to the eventual world champion Detroit Tigers in three straight

playoff games. His major league managerial record, including one game he managed after Billy Martin was fired by the Yankees in 1978, was 507-425, a winning percentage of .544.

Backing University athletics now feasible through ICAT Yesterday I spoke with Kruger

You say you want to get involved and support K-State's athletic programs? Here's a deal for you.

About 11/2 years ago, field representative Craig Renfro thought up the idea of "ICAT" to help get students involved in K-State's Mike Ahearn Scholarship

"ICAT is a student organization designed to directly involve the student body in the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund in the form of a booster club," Renfro said.

Benefits of this "booster" club are numerous, but it's important to note here that ICAT stands for "I Contribute A Twenty." That's I as in you — \$20 that goes directly to supporting Wildcat athletics. If you've lost interest by now,

don't bail out of this column quite yet. Read further about benefits offered and what your contribution would mean. With a membership you receive:

Guaranteed preferred seating to basketball and football season Monthly question/answer ses-

sions with K-State coaches at the

Student Union. In Coach Lon



DAVE WAGNER Sports

Kruger's case this season, it has been a common thing for him to meet with ICAT members every home game day.

- Cat Tales newsletter which is only made available to contributors of the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund. - Recognition in the 1987 foot-

ball program of your contribution. With all this offered, I think that you really need to stop and think for a moment what exactly the

ploy to join this group is. Is it monetary? Of course it is, but the 20 bucks goes goes to only to the scholarship fund which is essentially the backbone of the athletic department, Renfro said.

So, what else is it?

and I believe he summed up what ICAT is all about quite well. "I think that it's going to be an

outstanding program from both our perspective and that of the students," Kruger said. "From (the department's)

perspective, it's core group of students who are very highly motivated and interested in getting involved in the athletic program. And from the students' perspective, it's an opportunity to really get inside and find out what's going on and feel like a real integral part of the success of the program. I think it's a program that is mutually benefiting to both."

If you act now on ICAT you can receive a special deal. For your \$20 you'll receive a membership for this semester and all of next year.

With this, if you're serious about K-State's athletic program, get involved now in ICAT. You can do so today. At 12:30 p.m. in the Union's Big Eight room, Kruger will meet with ICAT members and those interested to discuss tonight's game

Stallone's film, 'Over the Top,' easy to like, hard to love

By ANDRE KELLEY Collegian Reviewer

If you ever go to a movie and the opening credits show it to be a Canon Film Group release, that's your cue to run for the doors and get your money back.

Film Review

This studio alone has served up more bombs than Libya. These people brought us the mind-numbing Chuck Norris "Missing in Action" series, last year's stinker "King Solomon's Mines" and most notably, the big-budget Brooke Shields megabomb, "Sahara."

Of the few commercially successful films they've ever been responsible for, Sylvester Stallone's "Cobra" was one. Now presumably doing them a favor, he's back with his new trucker drama "Over the Top."

This time he's playing a full-time trucker and part-time arm wrestler named Hawk. Unlike his gun-toting personas of past, he's now an affable but steely "yo I'm ya fatha" type to Mike Cutler, (David Mendenhall) whom he hasn't seen for more than

Raised by his rich grandfather and sent to only the best military academies, Mike immediately shows what a spoiled and snotty brat he is. If this kid isn't bawling and running

LIFE and Utimes goes to AMERIKA"

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out in the middle of traffic, he's making snide, sarcastic remarks about his father's livelihood.

Guaranteed, you will want to slap this kid 10 minutes into the film. He makes it very clear as to why his father left him in the first place.

It's at the request of the boy's cancer-stricken mother Chistina Cutler (Susan Blakely) that Hawk is back to reclaim his son and hopefully win back his love. Rotsa' ruck.

At odds with this whole idea is Christina's father Cutler (Robert Loggia). He's not completely ruthless (he raised the child and

he's got some nasty hired hands and a crooked, effeminate lawyer that's willing to do anything to get the boy back. Those beasts.

While Hawk and the boy are on the road (to see Mother and enter a professional arm wrestling championship in Vegas), a lot of nasty things happen. Hawk makes the brat roll up his sleeves and arm wrestle a bunch of grungy diner kids. The grandfather catches up to them, grabs the kid and after a very short chase scene, Hawk gets him back. The mother dies, and after blaming his

doesn't want Hawk near him), but father and bawling again, the kid runs out into traffic and back to his grandfather's arms.

For a drama, this film has an awful lot of hilarous scenes, such as when Hawk goes to the grandfather's mansion and the guard tells him to 'go away." Stallone gets back into the truck and (guess what) rams through not only the iron gate, a stone fountain and numerous statues but into the very house itself. Boy, that's Ford tough.

Losing his son in a deal with the Twinkie lawyer, Hawk heads for Vegas, sells his rig and bets on

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02

himself. While working his way into the semi-finals, we meet some of the filthiest, loudest and dumbest wrestling rejects in cinematic history.

One of the " throw backe fard Hawk's opponents) is named Grizzly, and he drinks motor oil before each match. This huge, dirty, flea bag looks like Bigfoot with an overbite and probably has fewer brains.

"Over 'he Top" tries its very best to hook you. It's got a loving father, a 'cute' kid, and of course, the good ol' American spirit of competition. But aside from the scenery and a bunch of toothless contestants,

there's really not much to look at.

The formula for this film is old (a returning father trying to vindicate his son's love), and even though Stallone does bring the parental warmth of Rocky to his character, it simply can't make up for his whiney, bratty son and an overloaded ensemble of stupid and needless players.

The best that can be said for this film is that you don't need subtitles to understand Stallone. It's simply a Rocky warmed-over and, like "Purple Rain," it's easy to like but very hard to love.

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By Eugene Sheffer

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FOUND-THURSDAY 19th: mens gloves by Zip ma-chine in Union, describe them to me. Call 293-

5671. (103-105)

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CITY Now accepting applications for full or part-time delivery personnel. Starting wage \$3.50 per hour plus delivery commission. Must be 18 years of age, must have own car and have valid insur-ance. Applications may be picked up at either our Manhattan or Junction City locations. (103-105) ENERGETIC PERSON wanted for auto sales. Call 539-4684 for appointment. People who want to

earn money only should apply. (104-107) MOM CAN'T cook!! Can you help us? Cooking and cleaning, 3:30-6:30 p.m. weekdays. Own transpor-tation, call 537-1439 after 6 p.m. (104-108)

HELP WANTED-Live-in couple or couple with children to care for pleasant, older gentleman with Al-zheimer's Disease. Salary, housing, board, and use

of vehicle. Applications and inquiries to 138, Warnego, Kansas 66547. (105-113) STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 20-30 hours per week, as an IBM mainframe applications programmer using COBOL. IBM mainframe COBOL pro-

gramming knowledge and experience, grade point average, and other relevant data processing experience will be used as selection criteria. Students who are able to work this summer as well as next year will be given preference. Contact Rose Korte. Anderson 21. by Friday, February 27, 5:00 p.m. EOE.(105-107) SCREEN PRINTER with experience, 30 hours per

week. Call between 5 p.m.-8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 537-9105, (105-106)

SUMMER STAFF: Counselors. Cooks. Nurses, Riding Staff. Anderson Camps, near Vail, Colorado. will interview students with two years of college and a strong commitment to working with children on February 27. Sign up and pick up application at Carner Planning and Placement Center. (105-107) houses. Call 776-8585 between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

NEED PART-TIME/full-time help at Kaw Valley Green

RESORT EMPLOYMENT: Crowley's High Country Restaurant and Lounge in beautiful Estes Park. Colorado, gateway to Rocky Mountain National Park and 65 miles N.W. of Denver, will be interview ing in the Manhattan area for the following positions; wait persons, host persons, cashiers, cooks, dishwashers and bartenders. Salaries based on experience. Bonus programs, employee housing available. We are looking for quality individuals who are responsible, ambitious, honest and interested in earning money the old fashioned way - by working. No partiers please. Phone 303-586-3196 February 22 through February 26, 9 a.m. til 5 p.m. or phone Best Western Continental Inn Manhattan, Kansas: 913-776-4771, ONLY on March 2-3 p.m. to 10 p.m., March 3-8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

MISTAKENLY TAKEN: A tan London Fog overcoat from Holtz Hall between 10:30 and 11 a.m. Wednesday, February 18. Please call Scott at 539-

LOST: BLUE book bag on Manhattan Avenue Sunday night. Call Tim 539-9938 from 4-10 p.m. (105)

NOTICES SKI BREAK in Winter Park, Colorado. 33 new trails. Luxury, family condos from \$80/night for March. Special February/April rates. Free X-Country, hot lubs, shuttle, 1-800-443-2781, ext. A50, (93-117)

Ask for Mitch Brown. (105-109)

FREE. DINNER for two when your organization books a banquet or dance at the Cotton Club. 539-9431. (101-106)

LEAN GREENS! All you can eat! Super salad bar be-fore the game. Pite your plate high with fruit, sal-ads, and fresh veggles. Don't forget the home-made sliced bread and cheese block, 4:30-7:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Stateroom, Tuesday, February 24. (104-106)

PERSONAL

CUTE GIRL with jean coat and glasses in 1:05 p.m. Philosophy-Are you available? -Guy in jean jacket with noisy ice (104-105) TKE MATT-San Diego was great. Oh, the stories we

could tell. Kurt and Debbie are no more. The dream

may be over, but the memory will always be there. What a first date! Thanks-Amy. (105) LONELY KU girl wants to thank KSU guy (originally a Jayhawk) for a super weekend! Champagne and Strawberries! Love You, Go Hawks!! (105)

DINNER CLUB: (Chicago), DYS and DYM? Kleptomaniacs. Eat at Ed's, Captain Morgan, Car sardines, the monument," group vote, newspapers, wet tries Move it or wear it ... Kelly and Wendy love

you! And that too! (105) WANTED: TOLERANT female type to keep me out of Aggieville. No experience necessary, but semiwarped sense of humor and adventurous outlook on life are essential. Reply via skywriting (or Personals, if you can't find a plane). (105)

KAPPA SIG Steve: When do I get a motorcycle ride? I'm ready when you are. Mickey Mouse. (105)

GUY IN Red/Black Checkered Shirt: Meet 8 p.m. Union Cats Pause. Girl in Red Sweater. (105) WENCH-GIVE me more abuse (mental and physi-

cal). I like it. It hurts so good. Rat. (105) IT WAS cool, it was fun. The Pike Bash was rockin.

9022 after 5 p.m. (93tf)

ROOMMATE WANTED NON-SMOKING female to share apartment. 537-

MALE ROOMMATES to share large house near cam pus next year. Approximately \$150/month. 537-4199, Dallas. (102-106)

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MALE ROOMMATE-Large house, full basement (individual room), block west of Ahearn, \$125. Call 776-1261. (105-108)

18 SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

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9205, Dorinda. (100-108) **RESUMES**

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VW AND import car repairs. Repairs done right the first time. Drive a little and save \$\$. J & L Auto Service. 1-494-2388. St. George. (102-121) READY FOR graduation? We compose/type re

sumes, data sheets and letters. Resume Service, 1211 Moro, Aggieville. 537-7294. (104-106) WORD PROCESSING on letter quality printer. Data

sheets, cover letters, reports, dissertations. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (104-113) 20 SUBLEASE APARTMENT SUBLEASE-Female, March 1. \$170/ month plus KPL. Call Cheryl or Daneen, 537-8341 or 537-7754. (104-108)

WANTED SKIERS WANTED to share condo Spring Break, Call Patrice Meier, 776-0692 or 776-3322 (evenings). (104-107)

WANTED:

Athletic 18-30 year-old males with diabetes for a study involving diabetes and exer-

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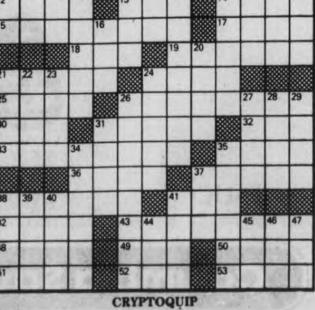
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 - YXT YSF NUD WGJDH Yesterday's Cryptoquip: COMICAL SON OF SHORT ORDER COOK PLANNED TO ASK SMALL FRY TO HIS PARTY.



NUD VIK, AGCNGCJDT-SRWKDTVGAJ DGHXSF IRH

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals M

Iran

Continued from Page 1 aide, Dennis Thomas, Marlin Fitzwater, the president's spokesman,

and others. As rumors about Regan intensified, Fitzwater told reporters that the president had not asked Regan to quit. Fitzwater said he's seen no indication that Regan is leaving and that the subject has not come up at senior staff meetings.

An administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the reports of Regan's imminent departure were "a lot of speculation and a lot of allegation and not much fact." However, the official said Reagan and Regan might get together as early as next week to talk about the chief of staff's future.

Asked if the president still had confidence in Regan, who has been a target of criticism in part because of his actions in connection with the Iran-Contra affair, Fitzwater replied, "Yes. The president has confidence in all the people who work for him."

Meanwhile, a lawyer for Lt. Col. Oliver North's former secretary said authorities investigating the Iran-Contra case haven't sought to give her a polygraph test to determine whether she has told the truth, but they do have more questions for her.

The polygraph issue was raised by a story in The Los Angeles Times, which quoted unidentified sources as saying that investigators doubted that secretary Fawn Hall had been "totally forthcoming" and that independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh's lawyers were considering

asking her to take a lie detector test. Plato Cacheris, who represents Hall, refused to discuss reports that she has told federal investigators that she helped North alter, destroy and remove large numbers of White House documents.

Hall, 27, who worked for North until he was fired from the National Security Council last Nov. 25 for his role in the affair, has been granted immunity from prosecution by

Also on Monday, the top American military officer in Central America said that although the U.S.-backed Contras have a lot of problems they have a "fighting chance" to defeat Nicaragua's Sandinista government as long as U.S. support is continued.

With sustained support, there is no doubt the Contras can win," Army Gen. John R. Galvin told the Senate Armed Services Committee in the midst of a growing congressional fight on whether to continue American aid to the rebels.

The White House, already criticized by some of Reagan's closest allies as being adrift and paralyzed by the Iran arms scandal, is expected to come under heavier fire Thursday when a presidential board releases its report on the shipment of weapons to Tehran and possible diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contra

Treasury

Continued from Page 1

would be based on a 3 percent tax on the sale of used and new cars - the same as before the Legislature increased the sales tax to 4 percent in

The bill would increase balances by a projected \$6.8 million in the current fiscal year, \$10.6 million in fiscal 1988 and \$10.8 million in fiscal 1989. The measure passed on a voice vote, after a protest from Rep. Lee Hamm, D-Pratt.

"I think passage of this bill makes it hard to maintain the highways we've got out there," Hamm said.

The inheritance tax bill would end the state's practice of returning 5 percent of the tax it collects to counties. The change would boost the state's balances by \$1.2 million in fiscal 1988 and \$1.5 million in fiscal

Lobbyists for county associations and county commissions said the bill was unfair and would hurt financially troubled counties. It also passed on a voice vote.

The school district aid bill would allow the state to make a payment for transportation expenses in February 1988 instead of November 1987. The state would gain \$155,000 in interest on the money, said Gary Stotts, Hayden's acting budget direc-

However, the bill the committee

\$1 each

\$10 per dozen

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Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

did not take action on caused the most heated debate and an angry exchange between Bunten and a longtime lobbyist for the League of Kansas Municipalities.

The bill would base some aid counties and cities receive, some of it for property tax relief, on the old 3 percent sales tax, instead of the current 4 percent sales tax.

The move would boost the state balances by \$4.2 million in fiscal 1988 and \$15 million in fiscal 1989, because the changes would start late in 1988.

Ernie Mosher, a lobbyist for the league, told the committee it was turning its back on a long-held state philosophy of sharing some revenue with the cities and counties. He also said many cities and counties needed the money as badly as the state did.

"What is the pressing need down there that isn't up here?" Bunten

Mosher replied, "Yours is simply more visible and more immediate.

Bunten then told Mosher, "You're asking us not to deal with (the bill) and at the same time make reductions to local school districts and virtually every program. Where's the fairness in that?'

However, Bunten said he plans to have his committee vote on the proposal Tuesday. He said he did not call for a vote Monday because he wanted to give members a chance to study the bill.

"It would have passed today," Bunten said. "It'll pass tomorrow."

Degrees

Continued from Page 1

graduate with a degree in consumer affairs or health.

He said in 1982, 19 students received a bachelor's degree in consumer affairs but the number of graduates has been declining in recent years.

"It was a very viable program; it received considerable international recognition as well as national (recognition)," he said.

Morse will retire after this semester, and Elizabeth Davis, assistant professor of human development and family studies, will be going to the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

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- Preparation for certification.
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- Dive manual
- · Class Meets-Saturdays, March 29-May 9, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

532-5566 to register 532-5570 for more information

Division of Continuing Education Kansas State University

Playboy

Continued from Page 1

because "we learn about each other when we talk about masturbation,"

On speaking about sex, Petersen said people have got to talk to each other if they want their sex life to im-

"The only thing we talk about less than sex, is love," he said.

"We really don't know how to to talk about sex," he said. One way to get over the fear of talking about sex is by talking about it somewhere other than in the bedroom.

"Talk about sex on the phone or elsewhere," he said.

When talking about sex with one's partner, there are a few topics that should be discussed.

"You have to have the conversation of birth control," Petersen said. Another important topic to discuss should be any sexually transmitted diseases one's partner might have, he said. Although this is a problem, it's not as big a problem as many people say it is, he added.

In closing, Petersen said the better you feel about yourself, the more intorested you will be in sex.



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One coupon per person, per visit. Offer expires March 31, 1987.

ON FEBRUARY 24TH, THAT'S TUESDAY...

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AT THE K-STATE, MISSOURI GAME

Join the fun! Make much noise! Set up a growl! We'll furnish the towel!

Just come to the K-State, University of Missouri game Tuesday, the 24th. Columbia Savings will give away 5,000 genuine Wildcat Growl Towels for fans to wave during the game and take home as a souvenir.*

It's all in support of the Wildcats.

If, by some chance, you can't make it to the game, come by the Columbia Savings office on Wednesday morning. We'll likely have some extra towels



Hot Stuff!

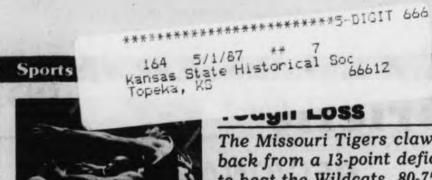
Mexican meals are delightful without the hottest of the spices. Spanish teachers share some of their recipes. See Page 7.





Mostly Cloudy Mostly cloudy today.

High around 50. Southeasterly wind 15 to 25 mph. Cloudy tonight with a slight chance of rain.



. Juyii LOSS

The Missouri Tigers claw back from a 13-point deficit to beat the Wildcats, 80-75. See Page 11.

Kansas

Wednesday

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 106

Nuclear reactors, local site stir controversy

Former professor initiates storage proposal

By JENNIFER LINDSEY Staff Writer

A proposal has been made to Gov. Mike Hayden to turn land 2 miles west of Manhattan into a demonstration low-level radioactive waste storage facility.

The proposed land for the facility is located on the former nuclear engineering radiation shielding site. This land is currently owned by Robert Clack, former nuclear engineering professor and initiator

of the proposal. Clack bought the land from the University four years ago, and plans to sell the land to the state for the site or exchange it for some other land.

"That is a matter of negotiation," he said. "It remains to be seen." Clack is recommending the aboveground facility for Kansas because

he thinks it is a mistake to bury

believes Kansas needs someplace to store the waste.

"I'm not convinced that burial sites are going to stand public scrutiny," he said

"If a power plant was shut down today or a hospital stopped operating, there would still be a lot of nuclear waste (left to be stored).

"It is easy for Kansas to say, 'Well, let's ship it to Oklahoma,' but what is Oklahoma saying?"

Residents along Wildcat Creek Road near the shielding site are saying "No" to the facility for several

"I am 100 percent against it," said Lynn Hausmann, associate professor in education.

"It will destroy that whole end of the town. Nobody will be able to get 1 cent for their property," she said. Hausmann said she would sell her

nuclear waste, although he said he home if the storage facility became a

"I'm like everyone else in the country, I'm afraid of them (nuclear

storage sites)," she said. Hausmann's home is 2 miles from

David Adams, photographer II in veterinary medicine, said most of the people who live near the site were unaware of Clack's plans until reading an article in Sunday's Manhattan Mercury

"We thought he (Clack) would give us some time to think about it, but he had already gone to the governor," Adams said.

"I don't know all the things he's proposing, but as it now stands, I am opposing it," he said. Adams' home is next to the proposed site.

Other residents are worried about See PROPOSAL, Page 12 By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, attempting to reassert federal sovereignty over the commercial use of atomic energy, was hit with a storm of protest Tuesday from state officials and local groups fearful of disasters at two East Coast reactors awaiting licenses.

At issue was a proposed change in commission rules that would allow the NRC to give new reactors a green light even if governors and local authorities refused to sign off on evacuation plans in the event of a major accident.

Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts told the commission, "The rule you are discussing today would make a governor's right to protect the public health and safety of the people of his or her state virtually meaningless once a nuclear accident had occurred."

Fearful protesters complain to commission

The hearing was disrupted several times by anti-nuclear protesters who chanted and sang in the audience. Several people were led away by security guards.

Nearly a score of citizen groups and other would-be witnesses, denied the chance to testify orally, registered their complaints in writing.

Dukakis, three other governors, five senators and more than a dozen House members were heard on the

At immediate stake was the fate of the Seabrook plant, in New Hampshire near the Massachusetts border, and the Shoreham plant, on Long Island about 55 miles east of New York City.

Both of the multibillion-dollar plants have been completed, but Dukakis and Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York have effectively vetoed licensing by taking advantage of the NRC's own rule requiring state participation in emergency planning.

The two governors have flatly refused, saying there is no way they can guarantee the safe evacuation of residents in an accident.

Dukakis said the Seabrook area "is highly populated and growing. We have about 50,000 Massachusetts residents in the Seabrook emergency planning zone," a 10-mile radius around the facility.

"That permanent population balloons upwards of 200,000 during the peak summer beach months,' the Massachusetts governor said.

Referring to last year's disaster at a Soviet nuclear power plant, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.,

See NUCLEAR, Page 12

Music trio to end after couple retires

By TERESA TEMME Staff Writer

When music professor Warren Walker came to K-State in 1948, University President Milton Eisenhower charged him with performing throughout Kansas "to as many people as possible...both young and old."

"Eisenhower stressed that music and the arts are very important to the people of Kansas and encouraged us to perform across the state,"

Walker said. The Department of Music will lose the Walker Trio when Warren Walker, trio cellist, and Margaret Walker, assistant professor of piano and pianist for the trio, retire

at the end of this academic year. The third member of the trio is violinist Adrian Bryttan, assistant professor of music.

The Walkers began their affiliation with the University when Warren joined the faculty and Margaret began as a piano accompanist. She became a faculty member in 1971.

music and the arts are very important to the people of Kansas....'

Eisenhower stressed that

Warren Walker

"K-State has been a place for me to work within the state, taking music to the people of Kansas, Warren said, referring to his membership in the Walker Trio and a University string quartet he played in for 32 years.

He said he has performed with both the Walker Trio and the string quartet at elementary and junior high schools, senior centers and nursing homes.

The Walker Trio will present 12 more programs, including shows for young audiences and several formal concerts. The trio's final performance will be March 26 in All Faiths Chapel.

Warren said during their tenure he and his wife have organized music camps, directed music workshops and raised \$400,000 for music scholarships.

He said Margaret has been "invaluable to the music department all these years" in her position as faculty accompanist. 'Whenever someone would retire

or leave to assume a new position, she would step'in and be in charge of the piano division," he said. Warren said he admires his wife for being able to manage the "two

big commitments" of a career and family over the years. "I am sure our kids got sick of music from time to time, living with two music professors,' Margaret said. "That is probably the reason none of them entered a

music career." Because of his love for Renaissance music, Warren



Warren Walker, professor of music, will retire in May, ending an affiliation with the K-State music department

that concentrates on playing chamber music from that era.

dating back to 1948.

1970, is a part of this program. Warren said an average of eight students performs in this group have performed with the group

since it was formed. The group uses special instruments to re-create the sound of

organized an ensemble program Renaissance chamber music. Warren said in 1981 he obtained a grant to purchase a chest of viols, con-The Consort of Viols, formed in taining six viola da gambas made

Besides the cello, Warren plays the string bass and viola da gamba. each year, and around 150 students He said he has 14 students studying with him this semester, and estimated he has given lessons to more than 200 students

Margaret has also given piano

lessons over the years. She said she usually teaches 18 to 25 students during a semester.

"I would need a computer to figure out how many students I have taught since coming to

K-State," she said. Warren vividly remembers the Nichols Hall fire of 1969 that destroyed his collection of cello

See WALKER, Page 6

Student lobbyists oppose tuition bill

By TODD SCHULTZ Collegian Reporter

Twenty-two K-State students went to Topeka Tuesday to lobby against a proposed bill concerning the fee-cost ratio of tuition coming up in the House Appropriations Committee to-

The Associated Students of Kansas

organized the annual Lobby Day to increase exposure for ASK and its platform, and to teach K-State students how the legislative process works, said Patty Hipsher, senior in political science and ASK campus director.

The fee-cost ratio bill concerns the percent of costs incurred by the University that are paid by students vs. the amount the state picks up, said Steven Johnson, junior in agricultural economics and student body president.

Currently, the state pays about 75 percent of total University expenditures. ASK wants to maintain this as a general policy, Johnson said.

Of the remaining 25 percent paid by students, in-state undergraduates pay a proportionately smaller amount than out-of-state students.

In-state students pay about 21 percent of University costs, while graduate and out-of-state students pay about 30 percent. This averages to make the total University costs paid by students 25 percent, Johnson

The bill would change tuition costs, resulting in in-state undergraduate students paying 25 percent of Univer-

sity costs and graduate and out-ofstate students paying 50 percent, Hipsher said.

The change would increase in-state undergraduate tuition about \$150, or 30 percent, Hipsher said. Out-of-state tuition would increase proportionately, Johnson said.

In addition to the fee-cost ratio, ASK members discussed rising tuition figures at K-State.

A report was given to each legislator stating tuition has risen faster than inflation, per capita income and financial aid, Hipsher said.

The report also details a tuition comparison between Kansas universities and their peer institutions, she

K-State's tuition is \$21 above the average of peer institutions in the country, she said.

Some students spoke with the House committee about the university funding system, or corridor system, and state work/study.

The corridor system is dependent on the number of students enrolled at each university. Currently, a 1.5 percent enrollment increase must occur at a Board of Regents school before it receives more funding. In the same manner, a 1.5 percent decrease will cause funding cuts.

ASK is proposing that the state require only a .5 percent increase in enrollment to raise state funds to the university and a 3.5 percent decrease before the state could put cuts into ef-

If the corridor system remains unchanged, at 1.5 percent, K-State will

Men's Big Eight tickets available to students

By The Collegian Staff

Even though the 11th annual Big Eight Conference men's basketball postseason tournament has been a sellout since Dec. 19, about 50 tickets to the three-day event are now available to K-State students on a first-come, first-served basis.

Students can purchase the tickets, starting at 8:30 a.m. today, in the Ahearn Field House ticket office.

Tickets, good for all seven tournament games March 6-8 at Keinper Arena in Kansas City, Mo., are \$40. A limit of two tickets per student has been set, and purchasers must have both their fee card and student ID.

Larry Travis, Director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said he started hunting for tickets at the request of students.

"We were fortunate enough to come up with some tickets through some of the other schools in the conference," Travis said.

K-State, which played Missouri last night in Ahearn Field House, is currently ranked fourth in the Big

Eight. If the Wildcats maintain their position, they will play their firstround game against the No. 5 seed (Nebraska, Iowa State or Oklahoma State) at noon Friday, March 6.

Other first-round match-ups that day include: 3 p.m., No. 1 vs. Colorado; 5 p.m., No. 2 vs. No. 7; and at 8 p.m., No. 3 vs. No. 6.

Semifinal games are at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, March 7. The tournament finale is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday, March 8, with the winner receiving an automatic berth to the 64-team NCAA tournament.

According to a spokesman at the Big Eight offices in Kansas City, Mo., this year's tournament sold out faster than any of the past 10 tour-

The Raycom Sports Network is also planning to televise all seven tournament games.

K-State hasn't been to the finals of the conference tournament since 1981, when it lost 80-68 to Kansas. The Wildcats made the semifinals in 1984 and lost to the Jayhawks, 70-59.

REGIONAL

Committee ratifies treasury raises

TOPEKA — The House Appropriations Committee continued Tuesday to ratify proposals from Gov. Mike Hayden to boost the state's treasury balances on paper at the expense of other programs.

Without discussion, the committee endorsed a bill that would limit aid to cities and counties, some of it for property tax relief. The measure is designed to increase the ending balance in the state's general fund, to which tax revenues flow, by \$19.2 million over the next two fiscal years.

The bill contains recommendations outlined in Hayden's proposed budget for fiscal year 1988, which begins July 1. It is part of a package of four bills designed to boost state balances by \$50.3 million over three fiscal years.

During discussion on the bill Monday, Rep. Bill Bunten, R-Topeka, the committee chairman, described the bill as one designed to restore fiscal integrity and help the state's troubled economy.

"After two major tax increases, in 1983 and 1986, we still have not solved this financial problem," Bunten said. "You can't give away what you don't have.

Colleges seek remedial study funds

TOPEKA - The state's 19 community colleges are seeking an additional \$377,000 from the Legislature to beef up remedial education programs they say are needed to help poorly-prepared students make it at the two-year college level.

'For whatever reason, an increasing number of underprepared students are involved in higher education today," Merle Hill told the Senate Education Committee Tuesday.

"Experts in the field of remedial education tell us that as pressure to enhance educational standards continue the need for remediation at all levels of instruction is expected to increase, not decrease."

Hill, executive director of the Kansas Association of Community Colleges, spoke in support of a bill that would increase by 50 percent the amount of money the state provides to the community colleges to pay for remedial programs, mainly reading.

The state now pays the colleges \$26.25 per credit hour for this instruction. Under the bill, the amount would rise to \$39.375 per credit

Health center entices staff to quit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - St. Joseph Health Center, hurt by federal cutbacks and declining patient numbers, is offering a bonus of up to \$1,500 to entice employees to quit.

Under a restructuring program at the 300-bed hospital, employees who might be considering a career change are being encouraged to resign. The hospital is trying to cut costs and reduce staff from a current ratio of about 5.6 employees per patient to about 4.3.

"The main thing we're trying to do is avoid layoffs," said Mike Abell, president of the health center.

If the bonus program does not work, he said the hospital will be forced to lay off employees. Abell said a decision will be announced April 3.

He declined to say how many employees would have to leave to avoid layoffs. Currently, the hospital has 1,300 full- and part-time

The program began last week, and employees have until March 4 to take advantage of the bonus, which pays \$750 to part-time employees and \$1,500 to full-time employees.

Abell said the staff reduction is necessary because of cutbacks in federal reimbursements for patient care and the trend of private inurance providers away from full coverage for hospitalization. As a result, patients are spending less time in the hospital.

NATIONAL

By The Associated Press

Governors request welfare changes

WASHINGTON - The nation's governors, reaching a "broad and deeply-felt bipartisan consensus," asked Congress on Tuesday for sweeping changes in the national welfare system that include requiring work or job training in exchange for assistance.

The National Governors' Association approved the new welfare policy with only one dissenting governor and, armed with Reagan administration support for the low-cost elements, sent its leaders before the House Ways and Means Committee to lobby for the plan.

"Welfare reform has been tried a number of times in the past and gotten nowhere," said New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu, a Republican. "I hope that the chemistry of bipartisan support that we are looking at here will give us the tools that will help get Congress

The governors concluded their annual winter meeting with the vote on the welfare proposal that dominated their four days of sessions.

They also voted strongly to drop their previous support for the 55 mph national speed limit and call for the federal government to allow states to raise the limit to 65 mph on stretches of rural highways.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, told the governors he welcomed their welfare recommendation and said "we will give it a high priority."

Booster builder accepts pay cuts

WASHINGTON - The builder of the booster rocket that doomed the space shuttle Challenger has voluntarily accepted a \$10 million reduction in its fees and agreed to take no profit from \$409 million worth of work that is required to fix future rockets, NASA said Tues-

The firm will also replace the rockets that were lost in the accident.

The agreement avoids lawsuits involving the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Morton Thiokol, Inc., growing out of the Jan. 28, 1986 accident that destroyed the shuttle and killed its

"Both NASA and Morton Thiokol believed it was in the best interest of all concerned to resolve the matters without resorting to lengthy and expensive litigation," the space agency said.

Morton Thiokol is the sole supplier of the reusable solid-fuel booster rockets that provide 80 percent of the power to get space shuttles to orbit. A leak of hot gases from a joint in the Challenger's right booster is blamed for last year's explosion. The contract under which the boosters were built included a \$10

million fee penalty that could be invoked for such a failure. NASA said that as a result of the firm's voluntary reduction "it is unnecessary for NASA to further consider a levy of the fee penalty.

Prince receives 3rd career Grammy

LOS ANGELES - Prince, Anita Baker and the Yellow Jackets were among the first winners Tuesday in the 29th annual Grammy Awards.

Prince picked up his third career Grammy for best rhythm and blues performance by a duo or group with a vocal. The Yellow Jackets won best R@B instrumental performance for their song, "And You Know That," and Baker shared a R@B songwriter's award for "Sweet Love" with Luis A. Johnson and Gary Bias.

The awards were among several presented before CBS' national telecast began from the Shrine Auditorium with comedian Billy

Paul Simon and his controversial "Graceland" album were among the top contenders this year, along with Steve Winwood, Peter Gabriel and jazzman Wynton Marsalis.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLUE KEY SENIOR HONORARY scholarship pplications are available in Anderson 122 and applications are available in And are due by 4:30 p.m. on March 4.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays in the SGS office

ALPHA ZETA membership applications are

NAMA, AD CLUB, PRSSA & MARKETING CLUB are sponsoring a career seminar from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. March 3 in Union Big Eight Room.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH TUTORING PROGRAM offered by the International Student Center needs volunteer tutors. No experience re-quired. For more information, call Karen Ploder at 532-6448.

BUSINESS COUNCIL elections are today and

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will show the film "Rethinking Rape" as a part of Date Rape Awareness Week. The film will show at 3:30

TODAY

GAY & LESBIAN BIBLE STUDY meets at 7 p.m. at St. Francis Campus Ministrie

SOCCER CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208. ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Boma W.T. Kanujoso at 3 p.m. in Seaton 133. The dissertation topic is "Analysis of Rough Rice Aeration Under Tropical Conditions."

RECREATION CLUB meets at 1:30 p.m. in

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN sign up for March classes from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS meet at 6:30 p.m. at the north Durland parking lot to go tour Frito Lay in

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jocelyn Naewbanij at 10 a.m. in Justin 247. The dissertation topic is "Functionality of Sodium Chloride Dubstitutes in Cucumber

THURSDAY

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets at 5:30 p.m. in

KANSAS HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION-STUDENT MEMBER SECTION meets at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 341.

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Reagan doesn't recall approving arms deal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan suggested Tuesday that "it's possible to forget" whether he authorized a 1985 shipment by Israel of U.S. arms to Iran.

At a meeting with business executives, Reagan was asked if he was upset about a report he had been unable to say for sure whether he gave approval for the shipment - the first in a series of clandestine sales of U.S. arms to Tehran, with some proceeds reportedly later diverted to the Nicaraguan Contras.

"I'd like to ask one question of everybody," Reagan said to reporters and to the business group. "Everybody that can remember what they were doing on August 8, 1985, raise your

Surveying the table and finding no arms outstretched, Reagan said quietly, "I think it's possible to forget. Nobody's raised any hands," and chuckled.

The president waved off further questions, saying he would not comment further until after the Tower Commission releases its findings Thursday on the Iran-Contra arms-and-money scheme. In other developments on Tues-

Lt. Col. Oliver North, a key figure in the affair, asked a federal court to block the investigation by a special independent counsel.

The lawsuit said special counsel Lawrence E. Walsh has been granted prosecutorial powers in violation of the Constitution, and that he and his staff are interfering unlawfully with the conduct of foreign policy in their investiga-

- Lawmakers said special congressional panels investigating the affair may vote as early as Thursday to grant immunity from prosecution to several individuals believed able to shed light on what happened.

- Fawn Hall, North's former secretary, who has been reported as telling Walsh's investigators that she destroyed documents, showed up for a brief photo session for news photographers at her lawyer's office, smilingly posing but refusing to comment on the case.

- Former President Gerald R. Ford, referring to the scandal that brought down President Richard M. Nixon and made Ford president, said at a Fort Wayne, Ind., appearance that "this crisis is not comparable to Watergate (and) I hope and trust it doesn't reach the stage Watergate did."

- Former Reagan aide Robert C. McFarlane checked out of Bethesda Naval Hospital, a little over two weeks after being rushed there after a drug overdose that police called a suicide attempt. McFarlane's lawyer, Leonard Garment, said he would "go back to work and resume a normal life as much as the various investigations will allow."

McFarlane, who was Reagan's national security adviser from 1983 through December 1985, has testified that the president approved the 1985 arms shipment to

For three months, the commission headed by former Sen. John Tower has been seeking to learn, among other things, the precise nature of Reagan's role in the initial stages of the program of secret arms sales.

Reagan was questioned Tuesday in light of a published report in The New York Times. That report said Reagan's inability to state with certainty his role in the 1985 Israeli shipment of U.S. arms has complicated things for commission members trying to sort out conflicting accounts.

Elsewhere in Washington, House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, asked to comment on the Times report of Reagan's uncertainty, said, "Well, that's an appalling thing."

Asked if he believed it possible someone could have forgotten such a decision, he said, "I find it believable that someone might have forgotten and if the president has a lot on his mind, maybe

he did forget."

FOLLIES

Tryouts for emcees and in-between

acts will be held Tuesday, March 3

from 7 to 10 p.m. in McCain 204.

Any questions contact:

Mary Vanier 539-2373

Donations increase

Alumni group acquires 1,000 members

By ERIN MULCAHY Collegian Reporter

Alumni donations to the University have increased through the growth of the President's Club, which received

its 1,000th member earlier this year. The President's Club is open to donors who pledge \$10,000 or more to the University, said Art Loub, president of the KSU Foundation.

The club has grown considerably from a membership of 141 in 1979.

"Our success really is attributed to the leadership we received from our national and regional chairpersons and the active participation and involvement of the president's office," Loub said. "It's become important for many K-Staters to be socially involved with the President's Club."

Clyde and Midge Jones, residents of Manhattan, became the 1,000th

members of the President's Club.

Clyde Jones was a vice president of the University, a professor in the College of Business Administration, and K-State faculty representative for the Big Eight.

Jones is not a K-State graduate, but considers himself an honorary alumnus. Jones' three children all graduated from K-State, and this prompted his decision to privately support the University through scholarships and funds.

"Giving to the University makes a difference - to do the special things and not just the ordinary things. It is the icing on the cake," Jones said. "It is important to support your university." The Joneses' donations will be used toward scholarship pur-

The President's Club was founded

in 1964. In 1986, the club's leaders set in motion a social group. Fall and spring social gatherings for members give them an idea of what is going on at the University and what is needed, Loub said.

To become a member of the club, a person can donate to the Foundation through various means: a gift of \$10,000 or more payable immediately; a pledge of \$10,000 or more to be paid within 10 years; a deferred gift of \$25,000 or more payable by either a trust agreement, a whole life insurance program, a life income or unitrust agreement; or a matching gift arrangement of \$5,000 from an individual with a corporate matching gift of \$5,000, Loub said.

"The donor retains the privilege to designate the money for whatever purpose," Loub said.

ment should be exempt from taking

the oath. Although no American stu-

dent at K-State has questioned the

section, Welch said he believed

Richard Reicherter, national chief

excecutive officer of Blue Key, said

proposed changes are debated and

voted on at the national convention.

Blue Key conventions are held bien-

nially, and the next meeting is

Americans would be excused.

Donors can contribute money in

three ways: undesignated, designated and endowment fund

The decision how to utilize undesignated gifts is left to the discretion of the Foundation executive committee, Loub said. Gifts may be designated for colleges in the University, scholarships or athletics, among other requests, he said. Endowment fund gifts named after the donor are also requested by President's Club members, Loub said.

"Most people don't go out of their way to come to us to ask how they can contribute money. We provide a multiple of opportunities," Loub

Loub said he reinforces President's Club membership with various kinds of mail campaigns and personal solicitation.

been debated by members at

previous conventions, Reicherter

Although Reicherter could not

recall what members had said about

the government, he said most

members defended the reference to

reference) was discriminatory at

all," Reicherter said. "More or less

"They didn't feel that it (the

Blue Key deletes 'belief in God' oath

By JUDY GOLDBERG Staff Writer

The K-State chapter of Blue Key, a national honorary service organization, suspended its oath on the grounds of discrimination, said Kelly Welch, senior in agricultural economics and Blue Key president.

In the Jan. 28 issue of the Collegian, Scott Miller, junior in English and Collegian columnist, discredited Blue Key for a phrase in its constitutional oath stating, "belief in God will be perpetuated and intensified."

In response, Welch wrote a column in the Feb. 18 issue of the Collegian in which he said members were unaware of the phrase that was "buried in our national constitution."

group The "overwhelmingly" to allow new members to join Blue Key without taking the oath, he said.

"We suspended the oath because we felt there was the possibility that it could be discriminatory," Welch said.

The constitution is inconsistent because it includes a nondiscrimination clause that conflicts with the religious phrase in the oath,

With the aid of University Attorney

Dorothy Thompson, Blue Key members will review the constitution for additional inconsistencies and "things we believe are wrong," Welch said. The review will be used to determine whether K-State Blue Key members will propose constitutional changes on a national level.

"More than likely, we will propose to change the constitution," Welch

Another part of the oath Miller cited as discriminatory was, "the government of the United States will be supported and defended."

"There's a section in the bill allowing foreign students not to take the oath," Welch said.

Miller said American students who do not support the federal govern-

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they felt that was the same as the scheduled for 1988. (part in the) pledge of allegiance Both governmental and religious (that says) 'under God."" references in the constitution have

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Engineers make life's realities possible

What does an engineer do?

Someone out there is bound to answer that question with, "Don't be stupid. An engineer runs a train.

That's not the type of engineer I mean. Think about our own College of Engineering and the people who graduate from it and other colleges like it each year. These graduates become engineers and work for major corporations and small companies, private industry and the public sector. These are the engineers you may only hear about whenever there is a disaster related to technology, like the Hyatt Regency skywalk collapse, the Chernobyl accident or the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

Now, what does that kind of engineer do? Those of you reading this column who know an engineer or are studying to be one should know. Those of you who still aren't sure, read

In the 19th century, the common mode of transportation on land was the horse and

buggy. Travel from coast to coast, for those who attempted it, took months or years. If someone needed fresh water in the house, chances were good it had to be hauled by hand from the nearest well. Today, we have cars driving on paved streets and bridges, airplane flights from coast to coast in hours and indoor plumbing.

Remember the well-used phrase "Necessity is the mother of invention?" Before any of these conveniences came about, someone somewhere had a problem to solve. How can we get heavy cargo across the river without sinking our barges? Can we get water into the house without having to go out in the dead of winter? Or perhaps it wasn't someone's problem, but someone's dream.

We didn't absolutely have to go to the moon, but think of the feeling of accomplishment of everyone involved when man took his first steps on the lunar surface. That too was a need to be fulfilled. And think of all the useful products we now have that are



DARIN GEORGE Guest Columnist

spinoffs from our space program - microelectronics, home computers, calculators,

Once that need or desire had been seen by someone, the next step was deciding on what to do. Someone had to produce an idea: a bridge, plumbing to carry water, an airplane, a spacecraft. That is always the easy part. Just ask anyone what we should have done to end the energy crisis, and you're likely to get several different solutions, from the well-thought responses to the scatterbrained solutions. Ideas can be a dime a dozen.

Implementing those ideas is another matter entirely. Sure, science says this is possible, but is it feasible? What kind of equipment should be used? How is it designed? How much will it cost? Often, many solutions to a problem are presented and never make it past the conceptual stage. Those solutions are useless unless they can be turned into

That is what an engineer does. An engineer takes the situation at hand and tries his or her best to improve upon it. Engineers have applied science and technology to almost every aspect of life, making what were once fantastic ideas a common convenience. Engineers have developed laser tools to offer

new hope to the blind, and they have created computers which help paraplegics walk. Your VCR almost certainly came about from the work of an engineer. A hypersonic "space plane" to circle the globe in two hours is being discussed. Not all of these were dreamed up by engineers, but they would never have come into being without

From all of this, you might see very little difference between engineers and scientists. There is a very important difference, though. Both depend a great deal on math, science and technology in their work. Both the scientist and the engineer can apply what they know to new things. But a true scientist works to understand why things behave as they do. He or she often seeks knowledge only for the sake of knowledge. And what good is the knowledge unless it is used?

The engineer might also do research, but it almost always is performed with a definite purpose in mind, the goal of designing a usable device or process. The engineer may spend months studying a material or device to collect data, or may just work at the drawing board. But in the end, his work will be put to use in some way. And codes of professional ethics are meant to ensure that the results of that work are for the betterment of the human condition.

The week of Feb. 22-28 has been proclaimed National Engineers Week. The celebration is supported by many organizations such as the National Society of Professional Engineers and recognized by President Reagan and city and state officials. The hope of NSPE and others is to explain the role the engineering profession plays in providing for and continuing to improve our quality of life, our community and our world.

The typical American will see his lawyer on occasion or go the doctor regularly, but when was the last time you went to the family engineer for advice? That sounds ludicrous, because the public never personally interacts with engineers. Yet, many of the things around us depend on their work. Engineering is simply not as visible a profession as law or medicine.

That "invisibility" is not due to a lack of professionals, however. Engineers can be found at universities and colleges, conducting research on the forefront of technology and teaching the next generation. They are in construction companies, designing buildings side by side with architects. They are in major industry, spanning the gap between research and production. They work for consulting firms, advising their communities. Engineers can be found in all sorts of government positions, from the Department of Transportation to NASA. They contribute in many, many different ways to our standard of living.

True, this sounds like a group of people tooting its own horn, but stop and think where we'd all be without the work of engineers - still on planet Earth, still confined to the ground, still getting our water from a well out back of the house, still farming only a few dozen acres at a time.

Take a minute to think when you get into your car, turn on a faucet or do a report on your home computer. Every one of those was once an idea someone had to make things a little easier. Then think of the people who turned those ideas into reality.

Engineers.

Darin George is a graduate in nuclear engineering and president of the campus chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Blue Key's aim to end discrepancies positive

"belief in God will be perpetuated and intensified."

policy of non-discrimination, honorary service fraternity, about learning discriminatory statement.

agricultural economics and Blue in the national constitution. Key president, said until it was our national constitution."

While it is unfortunate that no prevail in America.

The K-State Blue Key chapter's one in the 15-member group suspension of its national oath is noticed the questionable a positive step toward ending passages before joining, Blue potential religious discrimination Key's swift movement to within the group. The oath in the eliminate the possibility of national constitution states that discrimination should be commended.

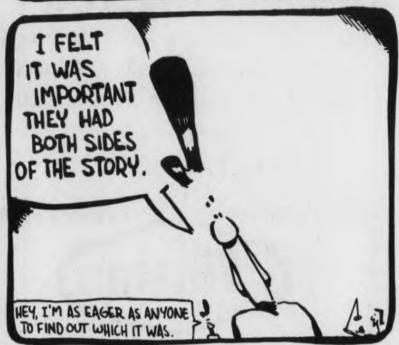
The constitution is inconsistent In keeping with the University in that a clause about nondiscrimination is also included. members of Blue Key, an Blue Key is reviewing these and other discrepancies, including decided to suspend the oath after references of loyalty to the the United States government and Constitution, to determine Kelly Welch, senior in whether it will push for changes

It is hoped Blue Key will pursue brought to their attention, this matter of removing members were unaware of the discrepancies and eliminating phrase because it was "buried in discrimination in the constitution so that freedom of belief may









Salar Control of the Iran-Contra questions will be answered soon

report from the Tower Commission is scheduled to be released. Somewhere in the 300 pages of testimony, documents and data, should be provided.

For example, the threemember commission will report that at some point in 1985 President Reagan approved of arms sales to what he earlier had called a "terrorist nation."

However, the Tower Commission still does not know exactly when and how the decision to sell arms was made. One major stumbling block in arriving at answers to these questions is the fact that Reagan himself is confused about when and how the of the way." decision was made.

Reagan first told the commission he gave oral approval before the first shipment of arms went to Iran in September 1985. He later claimed he had not given prior

approval. If Reagan gave prior approval to the arms sales, then he did so before an intelligence finding made arms sales legal. If he did not, then key members in his administration took part in an illegal sale of U.S. weapons. Another aspect of the report of significance will be its documentation of how White House aides teresting reading.

Thursday, the long-awaited tried to cover up the extent of the president's role in the arms sale decision.

Such disclosures are expected to call into question denials from the answers to key questions Reagan and his administration that arms were not traded for hostages.

With the aid of the National Security Council's computer file, the report will also indicate that former CIA Director William Casey and former National Security Adviser John Poindexter knew a great deal more about Lt. Col. Oliver North's efforts to supply the Contras than they have admitted. The records show that North extensively briefed

Although the commission has thus far uncovered no evidence to prove Reagan was involved in illegal activity, it does clearly examine how the president's professed aim of establishing ties with Iranian moderates turned into an arms-for-hostages deal. It should also have something to say about whether the administration was aware it was not dealing with moderates but, by its own definition, what it had earlier referred to as "radicals."

Indeed, the Tower Commission report should make some in-

Letters

Kedzie stench

Re: Scott Miller's column "Stench of 'draft' infiltrating air" in the Feb. 18 Collegian. Miller accuses the U.S. government of preparing for the military draft. It's just too bad he could not have prepared himself to write this column as well as our government is preparing itself!

There are so many weakness in his column that I find it hard to pick a place to start, but I'll try. I'll start at the most uneducated and blatantly immature remark in the article. It goes something like this: "The essence of John Kennedy's notion of modern liberalism is ask not what you can do for you, but what you can do for your country." Miller said this 'smells like fascism to me." Mr. Miller, are

Kennedy was many things, but I don't ever recall reading that he was a fascist. It's only because you live in a country that bends over backward to protect you and your freedom that you're able to write National Enquirer slop. I guess in your future columns we will find out the ugly truth that Truman was communist or maybe Washington had AIDS!

I think if anyone needs to ask themselves what they can do for their country, it should be you answering that you'll give up writing.

Second of all, you make a lot of accusations about future draft plans, but where are your sources? You talk of operations to test whether the Selective Service, should the draft be reintroduced, is going to be efficient. Of course the government is going to have a viable and working system ready to go should the situation arise. It's this country's ability to implement operations smoothly and our constant practicing and repracticing that makes this one of the greatest

countries in the world. Smells like patriotism to me. Oops, Mr. Miller, I guess you wouldn't know anything about that.

After reading your column, I think the only stench I smell is coming from Kedzie Hall. Robert D. Auten junior in history

K-State's 'finest'

Nowhere else on our campus are the fruits of tuition dollars more evident than through the services of K-State's "finest."

For the past three years, I've witnessed our police department as the subject of continuous ridicule, spite and disrespect. Let me take a moment to explain to all the ingrates on campus just how instrumental our campus police department is to the strive toward a more successful university.

To begin with, consider the thoughtfulness and effort they've put into keeping files on those who are politically active on campus. They want to let mommy, daddy, prospective employers and maybe even the government know just how well we are doing here at

Also, another appreciative note should go to the officers who cruise through our parking lots in the search for would-be muggers, rapists and thieves. And when they're not chasing a thief, they find it in their hearts to give us silly little tickets to remind us when we've parked backward, parked in a faculty spot or, heaven forbid, bicycled on a sidewalk. Since we're all wealthy college students, we don't mind forking out \$8 or \$15

here and there for our silly mistakes. In closing, remember that the police department is here for your protection. So, the next time you see an officer in action,

take the time to express freely your appreciation. And, if I'm lucky, they'll open a file for me after writing this letter.

Tim Moore junior in geography

Keep perspective

I think a number of people are interpreting too narrowly math department head Louis Pigno's recent remark that "K-State may be missing out on some of the best mathematical minds in the world" because of the Test of Spoken English.

I don't think Pigno is talking just, or even primarily, about undergraduates who might have had these foreign students as GTAs, if they had passed the test.

Isn't he saying that many students can't come here at all if they don't get financial help, and that it's all of us - faculty, other graduate students, undergraduates - who suffer through missed possibilities of con-

I think Pigno is asking us to keep things in perspective, not to put blind trust in the testing procedure as a quick and easy way for us to resolve what is, in fact, a complex question in which we're all involved.

James L. Armagost associate professor of speech

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

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THE COLLEGIAN (18PS 201 020 18 published by Student Publications in a Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Bureaucrats rule China, speaker says

By KIM GREER Collegian Reporter

The people of China are tired of the bureaucratic system in their country because it controls their life in so many ways, even telling them how many children they may have, said a professor of sociology from the University of Michigan.

Martin K. Whyte's speech Tuesday, "The Fight Against Bureaucracy in China," was the first of three lectures this semester about social change on mainland China and Taiwan. The series, "Social Change and China," is sponsored by the K-State Graduate School, the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, and the Pacific Cultural Foundation of the Republic of China.

What is being done about this bureaucracy that seems to have gone amok, Whyte asked the au-

demonstrations on campuses throughout mainland China are the

result of "vagueness" of calls for reform "from above," referring to the leadership of China. Pressure from below in this kind

of system cannot bring about desired social changes, Whyte said. This is why attempts at social reform have always been initiated by the leadership, not the masses.

Attempts at reform were supported until the movement became too great for the leaders to control, he said.

'The fight against bureaucracy in China, it seems to me, will be a very long one," Whyte said. Thus far there have been no major

Previous attempts to achieve these goals have failed. Whyte said the failures were the result of incorrect identification of the problem.

Mao Zedong Although Whyte said the recent student (Tse-tung), former chairman of the Communist party in China, claimed to be against bureaucracy, Whyte said Zedong promoted "structural bureaucracy." This means there was no private enterprise and no

market system under his rule. The bureaucracy Mao battled was "functional or content bureaucracy," Whyte said. The system refers to structure of bureaucratic institutions, such as corporations, he said.

Mao wanted organizations to be based more on what Whyte termed as "charismatic leadership." He did not want any bureaucrats to become complacent in their posi-

"Mao's effort was fundamentally flawed...counterproductive. (It) was an aggravation of the problem," Whyte said. He said Mao actually promoted and enforced structural bureaucracy because he did not allow private enterprise or a market system.

Currently Deng Xiaoping, the head of military affairs in China, is trying to make China's society less bureaucratic in the structural

sense, Whyte said.

For example, where there were once large communal farms, there are now more family-run farms. However, there is not yet a freemarket economy. In addition, the government imposes penalties for couples who have more than one child, Whyte said.

Whyte, who received his doctorate in sociology from Harvard University, has authored or coauthored three books about social institutions in China.

The next lecture in this series will be at 10 a.m. March 24. Richard Barrett, professor in the Department of Sociology at the University of Illinois, Chicago, will talk about industrialization in Taiwan.

Senate passes measure on abortion statistics

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - All hospitals, health care centers and doctors performing abortions would have to file annual statistical reports with the state under a measure the Senate approv-

ed Tuesday. Supporters said the measure would help the state Department of Health and Environment keep better statistics on the number of abortions performed in Kansas. Opponents said it could lead to harassment of physicians by anti-abortion groups. The Senate sent the bill to the House on a 26-12 vote.

The bill was one of six measures the Senate debated, then advanced to final votes under an emergency procedure. Most of them were technical in nature.

The Senate also approved a bill that would allow the secretary of commerce to declare some records of companies in which the state indirectly invests closed to the public. The bill also would do some fine tuning of economic development initiatives the Legislature passed last

Under the abortion reporting bill, all doctors and health care centers performing abortions would have to file an annual report with the state Department of Health and Environment listing the number performed and any other information KDHE deems necessary. The department could only release statistical totals to the public and not the names of individuals.

Currently, only hospitals have to file the reports. Supporters said the bill would allow the state to keep more accurate records on abortion.

"We already mandate that public health officials keep statistics of many kinds," said Sen. Ed Reilly Jr., R-Leavenworth.

However, opponents said passing the bill may give anti-abortion groups information they may use to

try to pressure doctors and centers to stop performing legal abortions.

"I don't believe there's any public health reasons for it," said Sen. Jeanne Hoferer, R-Topeka. "I think the bill is designed to provide

another avenue for harassment." The economic development bill is designed to clarify state laws establishing Kansas Venture Capital Inc., a quasi-public corporation through which the state invests in new and expanding businesses. It passed, 36-1.

Sen. Paul Feleciano, D-Wichita, objected to a provision that would allow the secretary of commerce to close certain financial records of companies in which the state indirectly invests. The secretary could close the records if he or she determines they contain trade secrets.

Feleciano said such a provision, in effect, would allow the secretary to close any records. An attempt to limit the number of records the secretary could keep closed failed,

"I do have a problem, especially if we're using citizens' money," Feleciano said. "They have a right to

Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, said the provision would allow companies in which the state invests to operate more freely in developing their risky projects.

"We want them to be able to make their deals," Kerr said.

The bill also would require all of KVCI's investments be in Kansas. However, the corporation could invest in businesses owned by out-ofstate residents if their companies were located in Kansas and employed state residents.

"We don't care who owns those businesses, as long as they employ Kansans," said Sen. Wint Winter Jr., R-Lawrence and chairman of the Senate Economic Development Com-

Syrians cut factional fighting Violence in Beirut increases

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Syrian troops killed 23 Shiite Moslem zealots and three Druse militiamen in west Beirut Tuesday in a crackdown intended to stamp out factional bloodletting in the capital's Moslem sector, police said.

A hospital official said all the Shiite fatalities were "axed or bayoneted to death."

Police said the Syrians clashed with fighters of Hezbollah, or Party of God, in west Beirut's Moslem neighborhood of Bourj Hammoud at 9:15 p.m. The mortally wounded Hezbollah fighters were rushed to the Moslem-controlled Beirut hospital.

"They were all dead when they were brought in. They were all axed or bayoneted to death," Beirut hospital manager Abdullah Nawfal told The Associated Press. "They were killed in hand-to-hand

He said members of Beirut's Civil Defense Corps would take the bodies of the victims to the Bir el-Abed suburban Shiite neighborhood, where Hezbollah has its command

The group, which is backed by Iran, is the most militant Shiite faction in Lebanon. It has been frequently reported to be the sponsor of extremist groups involved in kidnapping foreigners in Beirut.

headquarters.

Hezbollah headquarters declined immediate comment on the clash. A spokesman reached by telephone said, "We might issue a statement later tonight." He refused to give his

The clash was the most serious confrontation involving the Syrians since they intervened to quell factional fighting in Beirut's Moslem sector Sunday. It could strain relations between Iran and Syria, which is the strongest Arab ally of the Persian nation in its 61/2-year-old war with Arab Iraq.

Earlier Tuesday, Syrian foot patrols marched into west Beirut's battle zone to occupy Druse and Shiite militia strongholds and killed three Druse militiamen who refused

to obey an order to halt.

The rival Druse and Shiite forces, who have battled a week for control of west Beirut, pulled out of most strongpoints ahead of the Syrian soldiers.

Assassins who were not identified shot down two ranking Communists in the ancient southern port of Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut. Twelve members of the pro-Moscow Lebanese Communist Party have been slain in south Lebanon in the past nine days.

Thousands of Syrian soldiers and 100 tanks moved into Beirut's Moslem sector Sunday to end a weeklong war between a Druse-Communist alliance and the Shiite Moslem militia Amal in which at least 300 people were reported killed and 1,300 wounded. Moslem leaders asked Syria to stop the battle for control of west Beirut.

The intervention force's size originally was estimated at 4,000 men, but Syrian military sources

said Tuesday it consisted of two armored and mechanized brigades totaling 6,400 men, backed by an 800-member Special Forces paratroop battalion.

President Hafez Assad of Syria, Lebanon's main power broker, keeps 25,000 soldiers in the eastern and northern parts of the country. His government supports all factions involved in the west Beirut battle.

Syrian troops took over 50 neighborhood militia offices Tuesday. Police said the three gunmen killed in the seaside Raouche district were the first fatalities since the Syrians arrived.

Police would not identify the victims, all apparently in their early 20s, but several witnesses said they were members of Walid Jumblatt's Druse militia. Raouche is a Druse stronghold.

Syrian troops took over the main Druse barracks in the seafront Ein Mreisseh district; the unfinished 40-story Murr Tower, which was controlled by Amal and is Beirut's tallest building, and Hezbollah's Fathalla base in the Shiite slum district of Basta, police reported.

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Walker

Continued from Page 1 music - probably the largest col-

lection in the world at that time. He said he also lost his bow collection and an irreplaceable Italian cello. He said a man from Decatur, Ill., heard of his plight and loaned

him a valuable Franciscan Rugeri

"He wanted me to have it," Warren said, adding he later purchased the instrument.

Warren has coordinated the annual String Fling for 14 years - an event that provides an opportunity for fourth through ninth grade children from Kansas schools to play in an orchestra.

'I have been at music since I was 5 years old, following an academic schedule.' - Margaret Walker

He said he stayed at K-State for almost 40 years because of family commitments and because other schools did not have a resident string quartet.

"It wasn't for the salary," He said, adding that he could have moved many times for better pay. The Walkers said they are look-

ing forward to their retirement. "I have been at music since I was 5 years old, following an academic schedule," Margaret said. "I am looking forward to some free

Warren said he wants to travel



Staff/Steve Rasmussen

Margaret Walker, assistant professor of piano, is the pianist for the Walker Trio and has been a faculty member

after he retires. He plans to return to London where he took his sabbatical to visit friends he and his wife made there.

He said he has no desire to give up his music. "I can always teach...I could teach a high school

"Time has slipped away very quickly," Warren said. "Over the years I have just tried to do a good job and enjoyed it."

House may kill highway bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A bill that would authorize \$477 million in new highway construction across Kansas does not yet have enough support to win endorsement from the House Transportation Committee, the chairman of the panel conceded

Rep. Rex Crowell made the assessment after several members of his committee were highly critical of the measure during the first of three days of scheduled hearings on the proposed construction program. The bill would pay for the road work through a 5-cent per gallon increase in the state's motor fuels tax.

"There's probably not enough support now," said Crowell, R-Longton. But with a little fine tuning, it could have a good chance of coming out of

committee." Crowell, who sponsored the bill along with Rep. Tim Shallenburger, R-Baxter Springs, said it's possible the bill could pick up some of the necessary support by including more construction work in places such as western Kansas. A similar proposal is under consideration in the Senate.

As introduced, Crowell's bill would finance \$248 million worth of modern super-two highways across southeast Kansas - nearly all of the work recommended in January by a Kansas Turnpike Authority study of options for building new roads.

However, the bill would not finance similar improvements along three segments of highway in western Kansas, all of which were recommended in a companion study.

The only work west of U.S. 81 the bill would include is \$41.7 million worth of "super-two" two-lane construction along U.S. 54 from Wichita to Bucklin and completion a fourlane section of Kansas 96 from Wichita to Hutchinson, estimated to cost \$49.8 million.

The KTA studies, which the Legislature approved last year at a 800,000, recommended building the more economical "super-two" roadways in most cases rather than four-lane highways. A super-two highway is a two-lane road with broad shoulders that employs the frequent use of special passing

Rep. Eugene Shore, R-Johnson, called the bill "flawed" because it does not include provisions to upgrade U.S. 154 and U.S. 50 from Bucklin to the Colorado line via Garden City, U.S. 54 from Bucklin to the Oklahoma line and the so-called "northwest passage" from Hutchinson through Great Bend to Hays or

All three of those segments were included in the feasibility studies but Crowell said he left them out because the recommendations said the sections were not top construction priorities. He said the studies recommended proceeding with nearly all of the work in southeast Kansas.

Other committee members, such as Rep. Vince Snowbarger, R-Olathe, criticized the proposal because it included some construction work the Kansas Department of Transportation has never seriously

"Are we doing this for economic development or are we just setting a dollar amount and Christmas treeing it until we reach that point," Snowbarger asked.

In addition to the work in southeastern and southwestern sections of the state, the bill would

A \$65 million freeway around northeast Wichita.

Two turn lanes that were left out of the interchange of Interstates 70 and 470 in a congested area of west Topeka.

\$13 million worth of work the highway agency has already planned along the proposed super-two corridors in southern Kansas.

The addition of two lanes along U.S. 75 from Topeka to Holton at a cost of \$30 million.

- Upgrading Kansas 177 from I-70 to Manhattan to super-two stan-

Of the proposed 5-cent increase in the motor fuels tax, 3 cents would go to back 20-year bonds, which would provide \$480 million for construction

at present interest rates. Half of the remaining 2-cent inwould go for road construc tion by local governments and the rest would provide the financially troubled state highway construction fund a \$14.5 million shot in the arm each year. Crowell said he was open to compromise on all of those provisions as well.

Kansas currently has an 11-cent per gallon motor fuels tax.

Committee condemns nuclear developments

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - South Africa's white-minority government may have built as many as a dozen nuclear weapons which could fall into the hands of a "radical ruling faction" or be used by terrorists, according to a study released Tuesday.

The frightening prospect was raised in a report on the global spread of nuclear weapons issued by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The report was prepared by Leonard S. Spector, an associate at the private organization, who told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee that "recent (proliferation) developments are profoundly troubling."

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, chairman of the panel, said at a hearing called to discuss the report that the United States must take steps to "protect both ourselves and the international community from the global insecurity that arises from the proliferation of nuclear weapons."

Spector's report reviewed developments around the globe which could lead to the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

Officially, five nations say they possess nuclear weapons - the United States, the Soviet Union, China, France and Great Britain. A sixth, India, successfully conducted an atomic test in 1974 but is not believed to have built a stockpile of weapons.

Several other nations are believed to either have secret atomic stockpiles or be able to produce weapons in short order, including South Africa, Israel and Pakistan. None of the three has publicly confirmed that it possesses nuclear weapons.

One of the most threatening situations is South Africa, Spector said, which has a large natural store of uranium along with the ability to enrich the material to bomb-grade status. He said the country probably has been able to build atomic weapons for six or seven years.

"In view of past South African activities indicating an intent to develop nuclear arms, there is reason for concern that between mid-1985 and mid-1986, Pretoria used this capability either to add to its stocks of nuclear-weapons material, or, if it has indeed decided to build nuclear arms, to add several weapons to an undeclared nuclear arsenal of perhaps a dozen bombs," Spector said.

But he noted that "it is difficult to imagine" the white-ruled government "using its nuclear capability against any external threat that it is likely to confront in the forseeable future, and nuclear arms would be even less useful in dealing with internal civil strife.'

"Rather, South Africa's white minority government has probably maintained its nuclear status despite its lack of military utility to intimidate regional adversaries and lend the minority regime an aura of permanence and credibility," Spector concluded.

But as the black majority in South Africa struggles for control, the report said, there is the possibility that atomic weapons "might fall into the hands of a radical ruling faction - black or white - which might use or threaten to use them to advance extremist objectives.'

In other findings, the report said:

Israel may have acquired enough nuclear weaponry "to level every urban center in the Middle East" with a population of over

The assessment is based, in part. on the disclosures of a former nuclear technician, Mordechai Vanunu, who suggested that Israel's nuclear arsenal may number 100 to 200 weapons. Vanunu is now on trial for making public secret information about the Israeli program.

Israel's long-standing position has been not to comment on its nuclear weapons capability. It has said, however, it will not be the first country to use such weaponry.

- Pakistan may be in a position to manufacture all necessary components for nuclear arms. "A consensus appears to have emerged that Pakistan is at the nuclear weapons threshhold: it either possesses all of the components needed to manufacture one or several atom bombs or else remains just short of this goal."

- The shah of Iran, shortly before his ousting in 1979, began work on a nuclear weapons research program that presumably has been inherited by the government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.





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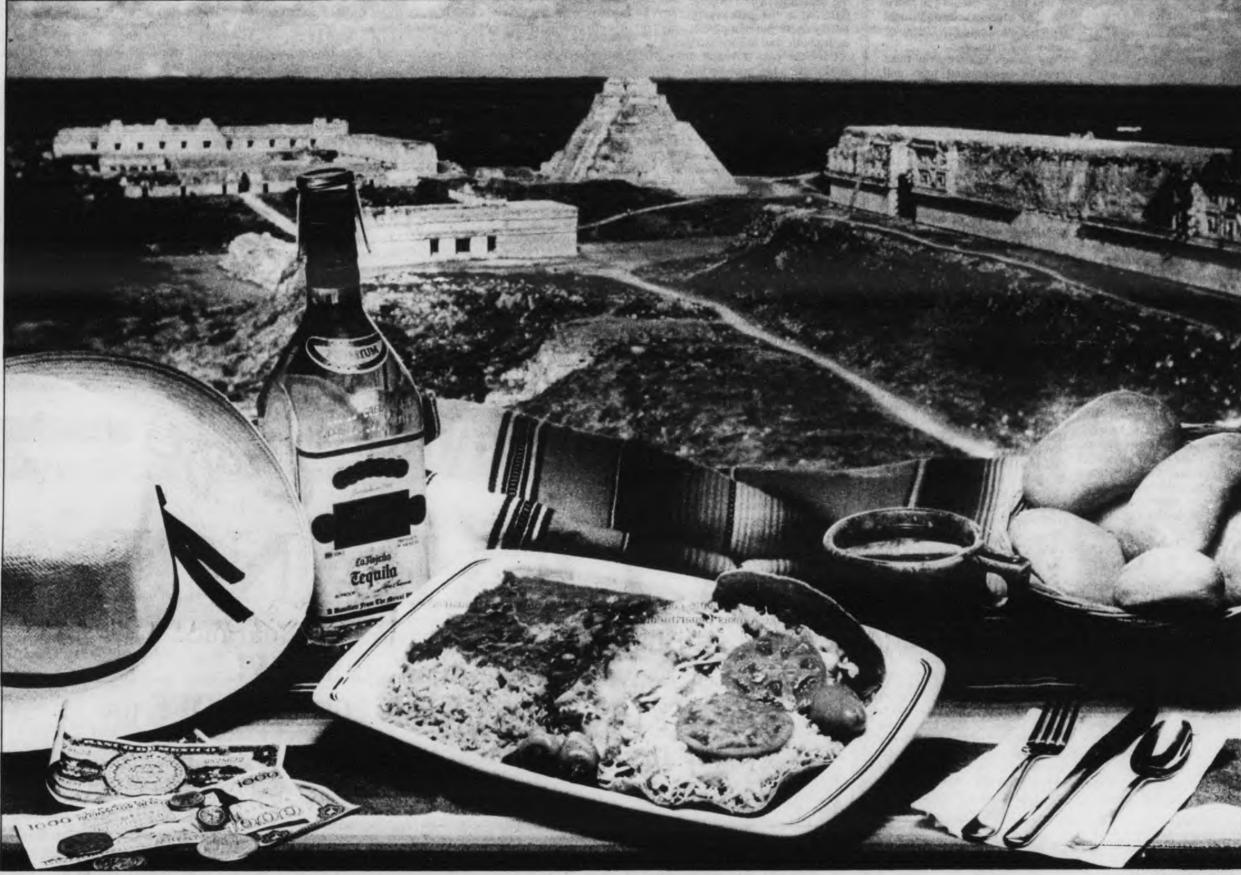
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The Tradition Continues With Food From





Food from La Casa de los Vera

Photo illustration by Brett Hacker

Mexican food retains history, culture through centuries-old national recipes

By SARAH KESSINGER

Arts & Entertainment Editor

Few countries can boast that the food of their modern-day kitchens bears a close resemblance to that prepared hundreds of years ago.

Mexico enjoys this privilege as its rich history is reflected in the exotic and varied dishes dating back to long before the Spanish conquest in 1521 and still being prepared today.

The basic foods in many Mexican homes are corn, beans and squash cooked with a variety of ingredients and in a number of ways. Corn tortillas are the bread of many Mexicans and beans, or frijoles, are a part of most meals.

Many foreigners cringe at the thought of the burning sensation they associate with Mexican cuisine. Picante it can be, but most Mexican specialties are quite delightful without any chile pep-

There is always a bowl of salsa (from green or red peppers) on every Mexican restaurant's table, and most Mexicans love to pour it on their tacos, scrambled eggs and other foods. The dish, as served, is usually not hotly spiced.

When Mexicans say their cooking is very "chemical," they are not kidding. Rarely do women use a mix for any part of the comida, (the main meal served about 2 p.m.). With a wide variety of spices and produce, depending on the region of the country, cooking can be a time-

consuming process. However, in the following recipes from the kitchen of Douglas Benson, associate professor of Spanish, and wife, Cecille, amends have been made, though taste was not sacrificed, to create a simpler set

of New Mexican variations on Mexican recipes.

"Bread and milk are good accompaniments for chile dishes that 'sneak up' on you; so are wheat flour tortillas," the Bensons advise. "Beer and Coke, with their high amount of carbonation, are the worst possible thing to drink with spicy food if you're not accustomed

Old El Paso, Ortega, Del Monte, Zapata, La Siesta, Candy's and Lucerne are brands of Mexican staples found at local food stores.

QUESADILLAS (a Mexican toasted cheese sand-

wich) **CORN TORTILLA**

QUESADILLAS Put grated cheese (cheddar, Monterey Jack or combination) on one half of a corn tortilla; fold and pin together with toothpicks, if desired. Fry in hot oil until almost crisp; drain immediately; serve with taco sauce.

FLOUR TORTILLA

QUESADILLAS Put grated cheese (cheddar, Monterey Jack or combination) on one half of a flour tortilla; spread some chopped green chile on top if desired. Fold over and heat on medium hot griddle (no oil) until cheese melts.

CHILE CON QUESO (chile with cheese dip) 1 lb. processed cheese (Velveeta or American cheese food) or 11/2 cups processed cheese and 1/2 cup cheddar (tangier flavor) 1 4-oz. can taco sauce (tomatoes and green chiles)

1/8 tsp. garlic powder 1/2 cup evaporated milk or light

2 green onions, finely chopped (op-

Cube the cheese(s) and melt together over low heat (easy in microwave). After cheese melts, add cream or evaporated milk, stirring constantly. Add taco sauce, garlic powder and onion (if desired). Stir to blend flavors, adding more milk or cream as needed for smooth consistency. Heat for about 15 minutes. This dip is best if made a day in advance, refrigerated and then reheated. At serving time, a chafing dish (heated by a candle) will keep it at serving temperature. Serve with tostados or commercial chips.

In Mexico, chile con queso is used more often as a sauce to pour over foods like enchiladas or meats. TACOS

Yield: 12 tacos Oven: 350 degrees 1 dozen corn tortillas (or prepared taco shells) Shortening or oil

1 lb. ground beef, browned and thoroughly cooked 1/2 tsp. garlic powder Salt and pepper to taste

11/2-2 cups grated cheddar cheese 1 fresh tomato, chopped 2 cups shredded lettuce 1 small onion, chopped (optional)

taco sauce Fry tortillas on both sides in oneinch hot fat (or deeper) using medium heat. Fry only a few seconds on each side, until slightly crisp but still pliable. Before doing second side, fold in half with edges apart enough to hold filling (U-shape). Hold edges apart while one side becomes crisp, then turn and fry last side. (Skip this step if

using prepared taco shells.) Drain excess fat off browned beef; season with garlic powder, salt and pepper. Place meat, onion (if desired) and cheese in layers in

upright, and heat in 350-degree oven for 5-10 minutes to melt cheese and warm shells. Add lettuce, tomato and sauce after removing them from the oven. Cheese can be

added after warming. Variations: Use cooked shredded chicken, pork or turkey; refried beans, and/or guacamole in place of ground beef. Chicken and green chile are used in tacos frequently in Mexico and New Mexico. Tacos can also be rolled into a cylinder with meat/cheese inside, fried lightly, and then served with the sauce as a dip. Cylindrical tacos are called flautas or taquitas. Serve lettuce and tomato as a side dish.

SOPAIPILLAS (puffy fried bread) Yield: about 4 dozen 4 cups flour 1-2 tsp. salt, to taste 4 tsp. baking powder 1/4 cup shortening or lard 1-11/2 cups warm water

Vegetable fat for frying Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Work shortening into flour until well blended. Add enough water to make a soft dough but not sticky (like pie crust). Knead well; let stand at room temperature, covered, for 30 minutes to 1 hour. Roll dough out 1/8 inch thick on floured board and cut into 3-inch squares. Fry in hot deep fat until brown, dropping or sliding each sopaipilla into the hottest part of the fat. Push sopaipillas down into fat several times for even

puffing. Drain on paper towels. If dough has been prepared properly, sopaipillas will "swell" into a 'pillow' shape while frying. Serve with honey as part of the meal or as

Folk tales name tequila as cure to many ailments

By SARAH KESSINGER Arts & Entertainment Editor

Teguila is proven to be more than just a celebrated liquor of Mex-

Far north of the Rio Grande, a little salt, a lime and a bottle of Juarez, Sauza or Jose Cuervo tequila promise an evening of fiesta in

Mexico as well as in many parts of the United States. The margarita, tequila with lime juice or sweet and sour mix and triple sec served in a salt-rimmed glass, is a popular beverage although most Mexicans prefer their tequila straight.

Folk stories abound about this drink that leaves its sting after each swig. Some Mexicans say drinking the purest tequila brings forth the ghost of Montezuma, an Aztec leader (as well as evoking his revenge

the next day). "A Treasury of Mexican Folkways" by Frances Toor notes that in Mexico, tequila is used to cure many ills. "As a remedy for a cold, one must drink it until he sees double the

number of bottles actually before him," the book advises.

Tequila is a clear distilled liquor which contains 40-50 percent alcohol. It was developed when the Spanish introduced distilling in Mexico, although juices from the maguey plants used for tequila

were an indigenous drink for centuries before. Some brands of tequila are aged in large oak vats, which mellows the liquor and gives it a light yellowish tint.

The tequila industry was developed on a large scale by the Cuervo family which operated a fermentation business in Tequila, in the state of Jalisco. The Cuervo family continues as a large supplier for the tequila

market in Mexico while exporting outside of its borders as well. Tequila comes from the agave plant (a cousin to the maguey) near the village of Tequila. Two of its variations pulque and mezcal are drawn from a cousin to the agave, the maguey

The maguey, a large-leaf, blue-green, aloe-type plant is visible along the roadside in the drier high regions of Mexico.

Pulque, a white milky liquid, comes from the juice of maguey plants. Mezcal is a drink fermented from the hearts of maguey plants in the state of Oaxaca. Mezcal is similar to tequila, but Pulque was once a ceremonial drink of the Aztec tribe, says Toor.

An Aztec goddess represented the maguey plants, and their juice was an offering to the gods. The word tequila originated from "tequitqui," meaning to pay tribute, in the Aztec language, Nahuatl. In Mexican towns and cities "pulquerias" or small saloon-type establishments grow lively in the evenings with laughter and song to

the strum of a guitar as patrons drink pulque and swap stories. When served a shot of tequila in many Mexican cantinas, a shot of sangrita, a combination of tomato juice with a slight bit of chile, is commonly served to chase the smarting burn of the liquor.

Education an inalienable right, speaker says

By BRUCE DOLSBERRY Collegian Reporter

While a college education may help students obtain good jobs, it is more important they understand education as an inalienable human right, said an official from the University

"I don't think we should be thinking of education simply as instrumental to getting a good job or helping us be a high-tech society. Thus, we should think of education as a basic human right," said Wilbert J. McKeachie, associate director of the

National Center for Research to Improve Post-Secondary Teaching and Learning at the University of Michigan.

McKeachie spoke to faculty and students about improving higher education during the Chester E. Peters Lecture in Student Development Tuesday afternoon in the

He discussed four topics: the goals of education; theories of teaching; barriers to achieving goals; and what teachers can do to improve educational techniques.

By looking at national reports,

McKeachie said there are several different educational goals.

Students need effective writing and speaking skills to be able to communicate and learn from other people, he said. In addition, teachers need to understand insight from different areas and have students integrate these insights into their

The third and perhaps most impor-tant goal is lifelong, self-directed learning, which McKeachie said allows students to continue their education after graduation.

Creative problem-solving techni-

ques can also help students understand values and ethics. Finally, he said, students should develop a personality that will instill selfconfidence.

"The need for these goals is based on a high-tech society," McKeachie said. "The problem is that this is suggesting that education primarily exists for instrumental purposes.'

One of our goals should be to encourage students to have new learning experiences, McKeachie said. Teachers need to challenge students' prejudices, strengthen their love of learning and awaken their sense of wonder about themselves and socie- and socially with one another.

He said there is a need for teachers to understand students' goals and help them reach those goals.

"We need to build bridges between students' goals and teachers' goals, between their present state of knowledge and the state of knowledge teachers have," he said. "College is an institution of learning, not just accumulating knowledge. Teachers and students should learn from each other."

McKeachie said there is a need for students to interact academically

"One thing that makes a difference in our effectiveness as teachers is the degree at which we can keep our students thinking actively, rather than passively absorbing information," he said. "Instead of rewarding students who simply do what we tell them and repeat back what we say, we should reward those students who challenge us.

"Students can learn in ways that will give them the information they will need for an examination and then are quite skilled at forgetting the material once the test is over."

Authorities denounce mandatory AIDS test

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Some medical authorities joined gay rights advocates Tuesday in opposing mandatory testing for the AIDS virus, with one expert denouncing tests for all hospital patients as "a dimly disguised maneuver" aimed at eventual forced testing of

the entire U.S. population.

Mandatory AIDS tests are "social placebos designed to reassure anxious and frightened people," said Dr. Ron Bayer of New York's Hastings Center. "This is not the time for placebos."

Only widespread changes in sexual behavior and drug use can truly curtail the spread of AIDS, said Bayer, an associate for policy studies at the nonpartisan, nonprofit research organization.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which cripples the body's immune system, is transmitted most frequently by sex or intravenous drug use.

Bayer commented Tuesday on the first day of a two-day conference on AIDS testing sponsored by the national Center for Disease Control. The meeting, originally planned as a discussion for a few dozen experts, attracted hundreds of health officials, medical researchers and activists.

The idea of mandatory AIDS testing for hospital patients, pregnant women and engaged couples was criticized as bad medical policy and legally objectionable by gay rights groups, civil libertarians and medical professionals

CDC researchers said earlier this month that they wanted to hear a variety of opinions on more widespread use of tests for the virus that causes AIDS, including

mandatory testing. CDC officials stressed Tuesday that the CDC is an advisory agency and cannot itself dictate health practices to state agencies.

"We're here to discuss the merit or lack of merit - of additional AIDS testing," said CDC Director

James O. Mason. The disease has occurred most often in homosexual men and drug abusers, but heterosexual cases now number 4 percent of the reported 30,000 U.S. cases. More than 17,000 AIDS patients in this

country have died. Blood tests to detect AIDS virus have been in use since 1985, most often to screen donated blood. Expanded testing has been advocated as a way of coping with the increasing number of cases spread through heterosexual con-

"Mandatory testing will chase people away," said Jeff Levi, ex-ecutive director of the New Yorkbased National Gay and Lesbian

"The value of testing is the counseling that's associated with it," he said. "This is just a bad public health measure.

Testing will hardly dissuade heterosexuals from practices that transmit the disease, because the number of cases among that group is relatively low, said Dr. H. Hunter Handsfield, director of the Sexually Transmitted Diseases Program in Seattle and a University of Washington pro-

"In heterosexuals...there's still too much denial," he said. "Human beings have trouble conceiving a risk that's less than one

Federal health officials estimate that 1.5 million Americans are infected with the

Although the national infection rate for AIDS virus is an estimated one in 160, rates can be much higher in selected populations - as high as one in nine among men ages 30-39 in the cities hardest hit by AIDS, said Dr. James Curran, director of the AIDS program at the CDC.

College tuition costs outpace inflation Study includes public, private schools

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A college lobby group released a study Tuesday saying tuition has risen twice as fast as inflation in the 1980s, increasing at nearly a 10 percent-a-year clip on both public and private campuses.

Over the past 16 years, the study said, tuition has gone up at a slower pace than medical care, energy costs and the price of new homes, but faster than the price of food and new

Analysts Arthur Hauptman and Terry Hartle said that since 1970, tuitions have grown by an average 7.8 percent a year, compared to the 6.7 percent annual increase in consumer prices and 8.2 percent growth in disposable personal income.

In the 1970s, tuitions lagged behind the inflation rate, but in the 1980s, tuitions surged ahead, increasing 9.8 percent a year. That is double the 4.9 percent rate of inflation and much faster than the 6.5 percent annual growth in personal incomes over the past six years.

The report was commissioned by the American Council on Education, a lobbying and research group for more than 1,500 colleges and universities. ACE President Robert H. Atwell predicted the tuition spiral will slow down, saying, "I think everybody understands that they cannot continue to increase at twice

the rate of inflation.' Hauptman and Hartle said in interviews they believe colleges are not trying hard enough to control costs, and suggested that campuses take a harder look at the productivity of the

"I think colleges can do a lot more, whether it be research universities letting their faculty teach a little bit more" or make better use of technology, said Hauptman, a con-

Hauptman said consumers may start pressuring colleges to let bright students "graduate in three years as a way of cutting costs."

"There's nothing magical about the four years," he said. "Institutions place restrictions on the degree to which students can do it, in part because it means loss of tuition."

Hartle, a fellow at the American Council on Education, said that because colleges have muchof their budgets locked up in long-term contracts for tenured faculty, "they have a flexibility problem in trying to control costs.'

"Are colleges well-run places? My opinion is colleges are conservative organizations. They don't change very rapidly," Hartle said. "They are beginning to look at ways to get their costs under control."

The College Board says it costs \$5,604 to attend the average fouryear public college this year, including \$1,337 in tuition, and \$10,199. at four-year private campuses, including \$5,793 in tuition. College costs went up 6.9 percent in this past year at a time when consumer prices rose less than 2 percent. Several Ivy League schools and other elite institutions have already announced 6 percent increases for this fall.

The report said, "Some, elite schools have discovered that they can increase tuition with no ap-

preciable effect on the number or quality of their applicants." That is no different, it said, than "what happened to the price of Japanese cars in the early 1980s, when the supply of that desirable product was restricted by import quotas.'

The report said the "good news" about college prices is that "over the long term, the growth in college prices appears to be only slightly higher than the increase in consumer prices." Consumer prices rose 182 percent between 1970 and 1986, while tuitions rose 232 percent. Disposable personal income went up 253 percent. Median family income grew by 187

"The bad news," it said, "is that college tuitions are rising much more rapidly in the 1980s than the prices for other goods and services."

Since 1970, public college tuitions have gone up 7.5 percent a year, private 8.4 percent.

> Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

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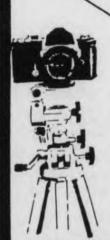
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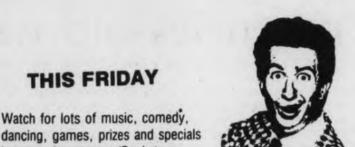
MIDDAY ARTS PRESENTS



Today at noon in Union Courtyard Irish Folk Music by Cielidh

Enter the 12th annual UPC photography contest. Contest rules are available in the Activities Center in the Union. Entries are being accepted through this Friday, 27th. Cash prizes will be given.





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A comedy from South Africa. African Bushmen find a Coke bottle in the desert and treat it as a gift from God. After it causes problems, one man travels to return it to "civilization" resulting in a clash of cultures.

Friday and Saturday Midnight Forum Hall; Saturday 2 p.m. and Sunday 2 & 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. KSU I.D. required, Midnight shows \$1.75, other showing 50¢, Unrated

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Applications for '87-'88 membership are available through March 13. Pick up and submit application in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor of the K-State Union. Interviews will be held after spring break.

For more information visit the Union Activities Center, weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or call 532-6571.

Professor to receive \$1 million

By The Collegian Staff

A professor of microbiology has received a national grant of about \$1 million to continue his research on blemishes, skin diseases and various other infections caused by bacteria.

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease has renewed John Iandolo's five-year grant for \$464,000. Iandolo said he will learn the amount of the Merit Award, an additional guaranteed five-year fund, in the next three to five years.

Iandolo's research involves the staph infection, one of the most common bacteriums in humans and animals. Infections caused by the bacterium include skin blemishes, scald skin disease, food poisoning and toxic shock syndrome.

"The research is advancing our understanding of the way this organism regulates the production of toxins," Iandolo said. These findings are important if scientists are to discover ways to control the bacterium, he said.

Iandolo has four graduate students and a full-time technician assisting

Although the University does not have all the facilities necessary to conduct the research, Iandolo said they have used equipment at other universities, including the University of Oklahoma, University of Kansas, Iowa State University and Creighton University in Omaha,

"(The total award) can only be a plus," he said, adding that K-State is the only university in Kansas to receive this type of funding for biological research.

"This is just recognition that there are people at K-State who are firstclass scientists."

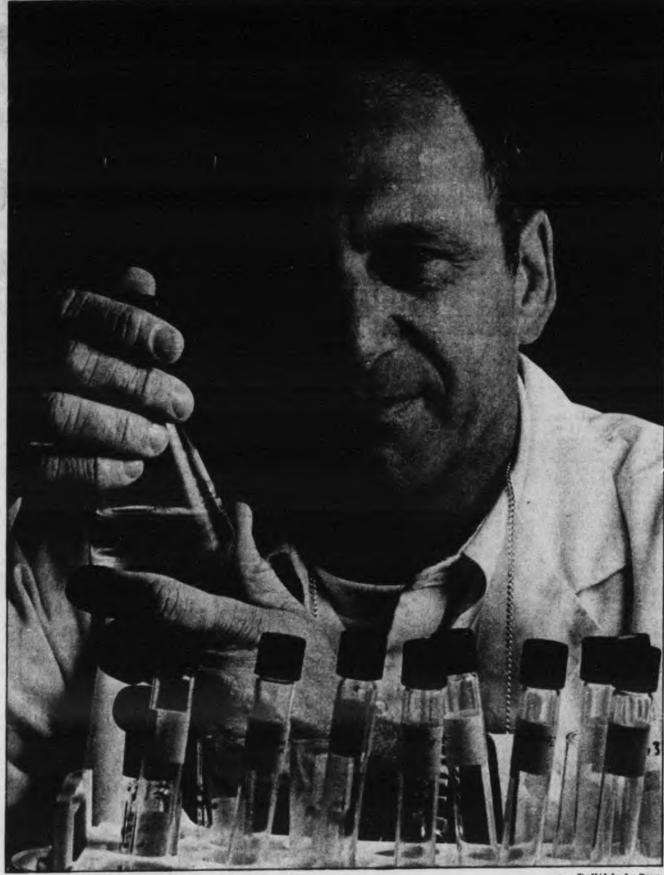
K-State was already visible, but this award maintains K-State's high visibility on the national and international level, he said.

Iandolo said he was flabbergasted that his grant had been renewed. Out of the current seven-year grant Iandolo has, the amount for the three previous years totaled \$223,530, he said.

The institute receives more than 8,000 proposals each year, 15 percent of which are accepted or renewed

every year. To receive a grant extension, one must submit a progress report on the previous research. One of the institute's committees reviews the pro-

Quality Used 4/6



John Iandolo, professor of microbiology, renewed his grant from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease. Iandolo holds a type of bacteria culture he often studies.

for another three to five years depending on the length of time for which the previous grant was made.

The individual committees have two main criteria: the qualility of the research and whether or not the research is worthy of continued fun-

Researchers must submit an itemized annual report on the gress made and may renew the grant amount of money spent. Iandolo sai

the committee may comment on whether the money has been used wisely or whether changes must be made. In addition, the committee may suggest ways they feel certain costs could be cut.

> **Collegian Classifieds** Where K-State Shops

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Chernobyl fallout not linked to fewer births, official says

By The Associated Press

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia - Nine months after the Chernobyl nuclear plant disaster, the number of births in Zagreb was 40 percent lower than usual, a medical professor was quoted as saying Tuesday.

Iva Kuvacic of Zagreb University told the Vecernje Novosti newspaper that it was impossible to link the drop in births directly to the April 1986 nuclear accident in the Soviet Union. "What is quite certain, however, is

about 40 percent fewer births than in previous years," he said. He added, "evidently, (some) women sought not to get pregnant in this period. If they did, they decided

that these days we have been having

to get abortions. Zagreb, the capital of Croatia, is about 730 miles southwest of Cher-

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least 31 people and spewed a cloud of radiation that stretched around the

Yugoslav officials insisted radiation emitted by the Chernobyl accident did not affect Yugoslavia's crops, Common Market countries sharply reduced their imports from the Balkan nation for a while.

For two months after the accidents, residents of Yugoslavia were cautioned not to eat lettuce, strawberries and other fruit and vegetables unless they could be peeled or washed thoroughly.

Abortions are legal in Yugoslavia, virtually cost-free and easily obtainable. Birth defects can be caused by radiation, and abortion is sometimes advised by doctors when a pregnant woman is exposed to excess radiation.



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Olympus 24mm 12 8 (used)	380.00	119.99
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Makinon 28mm 12.8	179 50	39.99
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Soligor 35-140mm (3 8-5 3 (used)	389 50	69.9
Coostar 135mm (2 8 (used)	119 50	4.9
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Makinon 75-150mm (used)	149.50	39.9
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Sears 135mm (2.8 (used)	129 50	29.9
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Matrix 28-85mm 13.5	360 50	109.99
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Pro 80-200mm f4 5 Soligor 135mm f2 5	289 95 149 50	99.99
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Makinon 75-150mm (4.5 (used)	149 95	39.99
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Pro 135mm f2 8	149 50	59.99
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MU stands in way of Lady Cats' title hopes

By CHASE CLARK **Sports Writer**

With destiny in its grasp, the K-State women's basketball team is confident it can win a share of the Big Eight Conference title.

First, they have to get by conference-leading Missouri at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the regular season home finale at Ahearn Field House.

K-State, 19-7 overall and 8-5 in the conference, will also look to win its 15th straight at home. The Lady Cats are 12-0 at home this season.

"We're going to beat Missouri and we're going to be just like we were our freshman year," said senior

Leiding is referring to the 1983-84 season, when the Lady Cats went 25-6. That year they also won the Big Eight tournament and advanced to the NCAA Midwest Regional before losing to Northeast Louisiana.

Missouri, 19-7 and 9-4, can win the title outright with a win against the Lady Cats. But if K-State wins, there will be a three-way tie with Kansas for the crown.

Kansas, 16-12 and 9-5, kept its title shot alive with a 65-62 win over Colorado Tuesday in Lawrence. Nebraska, which was tied with K-State, was bombarded 97-74 by Oklahoma State at Stillwater.

three-point play.

ed to foul.

"It's still the Big Eight championship," said K-State coach Matilda Mossman, "whether it be one team or four teams that win it. It's pretty simple. This game is for the conference championship."

Both Missouri and K-State received a vote in the latest Associated Press women's basketball poll.

Shooting star Renee Kelly will lead the Lady Tigers on offense. She averages 25.7 points per game and is second in rebounding with 9.8 caroms per game.

Kelly scored 24 points in the first meeting between the teams, helping the Lady Tigers to a 78-74 win over K-State. Lady Cat Susan Green was

called for a technical foul with 13 seconds remaining in the contest, allowing Misssouri to take the lead and gain control of the ball.

"We know Renee is going to get her points," Mossman said. "We just have to keep her from having an exceptional night."

The Lady Cats can't concentrate on Kelly, Mossman said, because the rest of the starting lineup is performing much better than earlier in the year.

Rounding out the starting rotation for Missouri is 6-foot-1 forward Renee Dozier (5.1 points and 2.7 rebounds per game); 5-10 forward Monique Lucas (9.3 points and 4.3 rebounds); 5-8 guard Maggie LeValley (8.8 points and 4.4 rebounds); and 5-7 guard Renay Daugherty (6.9 points and 1.3 rebounds).

Although the Lady Cats may not have a scoring machine like Kelly, they do have four starters who average double figures.

Leiding paces K-State with 15.5 points per game. Green is netting 12.1 points, Carlisa Thomas averages 11.7 and Tracey Bleczinski hits 10.2 points per game.

Thomas leads the Lady Cats on the boards, grabbing 10.1 boards per game. She is second on the Big Eight rebounding list with 10.5 rebounds per game in conference play.

this weekend for the Big Eight Conference Tournament.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

Conference All Games W L Pct. W L Pct.

5 8 .375 16 9 .640

2 11 .167 11 15 .423

Missouri 9 4 .692 19 7 .731 K-State 8 5 .615 19 7 .731 Kansas 9 5 .643 16 12 .571 Nebraska 8 6 .571 15 12 .556 Okla. St. 7 7 .500 16 11 .593 Colorado 6 8 .429 14 13 .519

Oklahoma-Iowa State result not included.

Oklahoma

Iowa State

Wildcats blow big lead as Tigers escape, 80-75

By JENNY CHAULK **Sports Writer**

Twelve players, five coaches and most of the 10,380 fans at Ahearn Field House watched jubilation turn into dejection Tuesday, as K-State lost to the Missouri Tigers, 80-75.

K-State, 17-9 overall and 7-6 in conference play, let a 13-point, second-half lead gradually wither away before being defeated by five points. It was the Wildcats' fourth Big Eight loss by five points or less.

"It's awfully disappointing," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "We battled pretty good there for 35 minutes. We just didn't step up and make any effort to make any plays when they chopped into that lead."

K-State dominated Missouri, 20-9 and in first in the conference at 10-3, for most of the game. Early on, the 'Cats exhibited the fire and enthusiasm Kruger has been looking for

'Cat center Charles Bledsoe scored K-State's first five points of the game, and looked ready to take on anything the Tigers

"At the beginning of the game, I was ready to play," Bledsoe said. "We knew we had to come out and play some good ball."

Forward Mitch Richmond got the starting defensive nod against Missouri forward Derrick Chievous, the Big Eight's leading scorer averaging 24.6 points per game.

Chievous did not score until the 11:52 mark of the first half and finished the period with just eight points. "Mitch did an excellent job on

Chievous)." Kruger said, "He gave a g So did the rest of the 'Cats, as a fairly balanced scoring attack combined with ag-

gressive man-to-man defense spurred them to a 41-35 halftime lead. The intensity continued in the beginning of the second half. K-State held a 56-43 edge with 14:27 left in the game when the tables

started to turn.

tin missed the front end of a one-and-one with 18 seconds left in the game. Buntin, however, got his own rebound and the 'Cats were forc-

See WILDCATS, Page 12

K-State was outscored 18-9 in the next eight

minutes, and Missouri was able to pull within

two points, 65-63. 'Cat guard Will Scott responded with a three-point shot and two

free throws to propel K-State's lead to 70-63.

freshmen answered Coach Norm Stewart's

call. Nathan Buntin - who came off the

bench to score 12 points - hit a short jumper,

was fouled and successfully completed a

Lee Coward, who scored 19 points in the

game, then hit a 15-foot jump shot as the

Tigers narrowed K-State's lead to one, 71-70. The score was knotted at 73-73 with two

minutes left in the game. At the 1:43 mark,

Coward hit a three-point shot from the top of

the key, putting Missouri up 76-73.

K-State pulled to within two points, 77-75,

and had a chance to tie the game when Bun-

Missouri then called a time-out, and two

	_			-		-0	-
MISSOURI	MIN	FG	FG-3	FT	R	F	TP
CHIEVOUS	36	8-15	0-0	5-6	5	1	21
SANDBOTHE	39	4-6	0-0	1-3	8	3	9
LEONARD	12	3-3	0-0	0-0	3	2	6
COWARD	29	7-13	2-5	3-6	3	2	6
HARDY	23	3-8	1-4	0-0	3	5	7
Church	23 23	14	0-0	2-2	1	3	4
Buntin	29	5-9	0-0	2-7	7	1	12
Sutton	8	0-0	0-0	2-2	i	2	2
Rolf	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	ó	ō	0
Totals	- 5	31-58	3-9	15-26	34	22	80
K-STATE	MIN	FG	FG-3	FT	R	F	TP
RICHMOND	33	7-16	2-5	3-5	6	5	19
COLEMAN	33	8-14	0-2	5-7	6	3	21
BLEDSOE	26	3-5	0-0	1-2	6	3	7
SMITH	20	2-3	0-0	3-4	1	3	7
HENSON	27	0-6	0-2	2-2	3	5	2
Scott	30	4-11	4-8	2-2	3	2	14
Meyer	14	0-0	0-0	0-0	3	0	0
Dobbins	8	0-1	0-1	1-2	1	3	1
Eddie	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Simmons	8	2-3	0-0	0-0	2	1	4
Totals		26-59	6-18	17-29	35	25	75
Halftime score: 1	Missouri	25, K-	State 4	11			

K-State forward Mitch Richmond attempts to sneak a shot over University of Missouri center Gary Leonard during the 'Cats' 80-75

19 for the Wildcats.



Steve Packebush, center, senior in agricultural economics, is surrounded by well-wishers after winning a car in a basketball shooting contest at halftime of the K-State-Missouri game Tuesday in Ahearn Field House.

Missouri's basketball team shares victor's spotlight with car winner

By DAVE WAGNER Sports Writer

The Missouri basketball had to share the winner's spotlight after last night's K-State-Tigers matchup in Ahearn Field House.

Steve Packebush, senior in agricultural economics, was chosen at random to take a shot at winning a new Ford Thunderbird, part of a halftime promotion sponsored by Dick Edwards Ford in Manhattan.

Packebush did something no one else has done in the 2-year-old event: He won.

"I can't believe I did that,"

Packebush said. His performance consisted of making a layup and a free throw, and shots from the top of the key and half court in less than 30

"I played in an intramural game just before tonight's game and I was shooting terribly, like one for five. I finally just stopped shooting," he

Much to his surprise, Packebush was again shooting, but this time for a greater reward.

'On the first shot - the layup - I clutched and missed," he said. "But that just took the pressure off." Packebush made the layup on his

second try, then proceeded to knock off the free throw and top of the key shots in succession.

With 11 seconds left on the shot clock, he missed his first attempt from half court. The ball was promptly fed back to him by promotion assistants for the winner with seven seconds left.

"(My friends and I) joke around sometimes and shoot like were shooting for the car, but I never made the half-court shot," Packebush said. "I have said that if I made the shot to win the car I would fall down on center court."

He did. Right in the middle of

Willie the Wildcat's forehead, painted center stage on Ahearn's basketball court.

Athletic Director Larry Travis

was ecstatic over Packebush's performance. "Can you believe that?" Travis said. "The last home game of the year and he makes the shot that

wins the car. Packebush, who owns a 1981 Buick Regal, isn't sure what he's

going to do with the new car. "(The Regal) was supposed to last a long time," he said. "I'll talk to my parents tonight and see what they have to say.'

Packebush said he has a test this morning and he planned to call his instructor to see if there was some way for him to get out of it.

"I was going to study for the test," he said. "But now I'm going to blow it off and party.'

Staff writer Jennifer Lindsey contributed to this

Schafer's buzzer shot kills 12th-ranked OU

By The Associated Press

AMES, Iowa - Tom Schafer picked the perfect time to play the best game of his Iowa State University basketball career.

In his final home game, the 6-foot-7 senior hit a lunging, 14-foot shot at the buzzer to finish with a career-high 29 points and give the Cyclones an 86-84 upset of 12th-ranked Oklahoma in Big Eight Conference play Tuesday

"I felt pretty good about the way it went off," Schafer said of his game-winner. "I got it up there on the rim where I knew it had a chance to go in. I knew it wasn't going to be short."

Iowa State, which overcame a 16-point first-half deficit, got a chance to win the game when Oklahoma's Tim McCalister shot an airball from 3-point range with six seconds left.

The Cyclones called timeout with two seconds remaining to set up their final play and Gary Thompkins inbounded the ball to Schafer, who took one dribble to his right and banked in his clutch shot from just inside the free

throw line. It was the second major upset in as many weeks for Iowa State, which defeated then 15th-ranked Kansas 95-86 a week ago Tuesday.

Polls shun women's teams in Big Eight Miami (Fla.), Louisville, Notre Tennessee ranked in both polls -

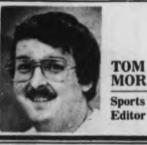
We've said it before, and we'll say it again: Women's basketball teams in the Big Eight Conference just don't get the respect they deserve.

So, move over Rodney Dangerfield. Make way for the women of the Big Eight.

K-State and Missouri will battle for at least a share of the conference title Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House, and each received one vote in the latest Associated Press poll, released Tuesday.

The Lady Tigers received a mention in USA Today's Top 25 basketball rankings. K-State was snubbed. That's rubbish.

There are teams that truly deserve to be ranked in the respective polls, such as Long Beach State, James Madison and Louisiana Tech. These schools have always had strong women's programs, and each can lay claim to being one of the three most



MORRIS Sports Editor

successful women's programs in the

country: An enthusiastic Lady Cats' assistant coach Eddie Vaughn said in Tuesday's Collegian that K-State was the "third winningest women's program in America." But actually, the Lady Cats are No. 4. Still, it's nothing to hide your head in shame

about. With the exception of the Southeastern Conference - which has Auburn, Georgia, Mississippi,

there might not be a tougher women's conference than the Big The Lady Cats are 19-7 overall with

five of those losses coming in Big Eight play. Missouri, also at 19-7, has dropped four conference match-ups. Just how tough is it to win in the

conference? Oklahoma, at 17-9 overall, is seventh in league play at 5-8. Four teams with worse overall records - Colorado, Oklahoma State, Kansas and Nebraska - are ranked above the Lady Sooners.

Kansas men's basketball coach Larry Brown made a comment recently about the Big Eight that could easily apply to the women's

Brown was commenting on a tough Jayhawks' non-conference schedule, which included games against Pittsburgh, Ohio State, Wichita State, Dame and St. John's. "It's been a real tough schedule,

but I think playing against Big Eight teams prepares us for that," Brown

In the men's rankings, pollsters tend to side with teams that are traditionally strong. But, never fail, there is always a Cleveland State or an Arkansas-Little Rock that is ignored during the regular season and then makes a big splash in the NCAA tournament.

The same applies to the women's rankings. Perhaps it would help if the pollsters thought like Vaughn, who says "basketball is basketball."

"The game is the same, the drills are the same...the team attitude...it's all the same," Vaughn said. "It's basketball. It doesn't matter where you play it or who you play it with."

Nuclear

Continued from Page 1

testified that "the ultimate lesson of Chernobyl is that human and technological error can cause a disaster anywhere, any time."

"At the very least, nuclear power plants should not be permitted to operate in the vicinity of crowded communities where evacuation is impossible and where casualties from an accident would be immense," he said.

Cuomo said the NRC proposal would be a "repudiation" of promises made by President Reagan in 1984. In a letter to a Republican congressional candidate, Reagan said, "This administration does not favor the imposition of federal authority over the objections of state and local governments in matters regarding the adequacy of an emergency evacuation plan for a nuclear power plant."

Cuomo labeled as "absurd" the assumption that state and local governments could effectively evacuate nearby residents in an emergency without prior planning, training and testing.

"It is like saying you can fight a major naval battle with no map, no battle plan, no reliable logistic support and no previous training of officers and sailors," he said. "You wouldn't even play a football game that way."

New York's two senators, Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Republican Alfonse D'Amato, both said they will try to get Congress to override the NRC if the current requirements are changed.

Commission Chairman Lando Zech said "the NRC has had a long and successful history of cooperating with state and local governments" in issues involving nuclear safety.

un stressed that the rules change "only deals with the unusual situation where the state and local governments have chosen not to participate in emergency planning."

The NRC's staff, headed by executive director Victor Stello, proposed earlier this month that the rules be changed to allow the utilities themselves to draw up emergency plans if state and local authorities fail to cooperate.

Zech has argued that the emergency planning rule, adopted in the wake of the Three Mile Island accident in Pennsylvania in 1979 was never intended to dilute federal supremacy over the regulation of the nuclear power industry.

Zech, in recent weeks, has told committees of Congress that he has no doubt that state and local authorities would fulfill their responsibilties in an emergency, regardless of their pre-licensing declarations.

Current rules call for the establishment of an "emergency planning zone" ensuring the rapid shelter or evacuation of residents within 10 miles of a nuclear plant.

Lobby

Continued from Page 1

lose \$1 million next year, Hipsher said. The proposed funding changes

would result in a loss of \$300,000. Gov. Hayden favors the corridor system changes proposed by ASK.

The Legislature is now required to review the state work/study program every year. ASK has proposed that the Legislature put the program

into statute so it can continue without yearly reviews.

About 50 students from the Regents schools met with 80-85 legislators, and all the state representatives and senators should have received a report, Hipsher said.

ASK's statewide staff in Topeka organized Lobby Day by setting up appointments with legislators. Campus directors at each university organized trips for students from each school.

Wildcats

Continued from Page 11

Tiger reserve Greg Church hit two free throws that sealed the 80-75 vic-

"We lost our composure," said Richmond of K-State's play in the closing minutes. "I don't know what happened."

Kruger had an answer for Richmond.

didn't handle pressure very well," he Eight) tournament.'

said. "We turned (the ball) over at critical times.

The loss tightens K-State's chances for a berth in the NCAA postseason tournament.

"We've got to win a couple more games to absolutely guarantee something," Kruger said. "There's a lot of games left. We have to line up and have a little better fight."

"It's a bad feeling losing at home," Richmond said. "We have to go to OU (the 'Cats play at Oklahoma Saturday) and try to win down there and be ready for the postseason (Big

Proposal

Continued from Page 1

the drinking water, should the facility be built.

We get our water from a well, if it (a waste storage facility) went in we'd probably have to get into the rural water district." said Susan Mitchell, data control technician I.

Mitchell, whose home is 1,000 yards from the site, is also concerned about radioactive run-off.

"The site they want to put this on is a hill. Everything that comes off the hill goes into the creek and that flows into the lake," she said.

Mitchell has written letters to Republican senators Nancy

Kassebaum and Robert Dole and Rep. Ivan Sand, R-66th Dist., in opposition to the proposed site.

Residents of Wildcat Creek Road have started circulating a petition in Manhattan and surrounding areas.

Although Clack expected some opposition to his proposal, he says there are other alternatives

"The last thing I want to do is force the facility on reluctant neighbors,' he said. "If they don't want it, I'll just put it in my own backyard."

Clack's home rests on 300 acres of land near Manhattan.

"My own land didn't occur to me until I heard some of the neighbors hadn't agreed. I would be glad to have it on my land," Clack said. Clack said low-level radiation

mishandled "By analogy, the dangers of gasoline are acceptable, but, if they

storage is not dangerous unless

are mishandled they are dangerous. "The dangers of low-level raditaion are far lower than

gasoline," he said. Clack said he knows of no accidents occurring in above-ground radiation storage facilities.

The demonstration site proposed by Clack is part of a five-step plan to develop above-ground radioactive waste storage facilities in Kansas.

The demonstration model, being the first of several sites, would operate for two years to prove its

reliability, Clack said. The second step would be a model facility for holding high-level waste - spent nuclear fuel rods from reac-

If the demonstration models were successful, the third and fourth steps would be to build full-scale models of the low-level and high-level storage facilities

Finally, Clack is suggesting Kansas bid to become the site for the Superconducting Super Collider. This is a \$5 billion particle accelerator for high-energy physics proposed by the Reagan administra-

Forty states are currently competing for the SSC.

Clack is proposing the SSC for Kansas because he said the financial rewards would be tremendous.

The high-level storage could generate \$1.5 billion a year, he said.

Officials seek hospital probe

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - After meeting privately with federal authorities responsible for decertifying the Winfield State Hospital, members of two legislative subcommittees decided Tuesday to seek an emergency audit to investigate problems which led to patient abuse and employee in-

timidation at the facility. Later, Sen. Wint Winter, R-Lawrence and chairman of the Senate panel responsible for handling the budgets of state hospitals, announced he would hold hearings next week on the possibility of reshaping the state's philosophy for treating the mentally retarded

Winter said his inquest would include taking the Senate and House subcommittees on a tour of the embattled Winfield facility and the Par-

sons State Hospital on March 6. "I'm going to hold hearings on the fundamental question of whether our current system of treating the mentally retarded is appropriate," Winter said. "I want to know if we have the right people at the right hospitals or maybe if our hospitals are too big.

"We'll look at possible capital improvements and at the possibility of placing more emphasis and money in community health centers.

"I'm not sure we can't find a system that works better than what we have now.'

Besides the legislative activities Tuesday, Gerald T. Hannah, commissioner of mental health and retardation services for the state welfare agency in Topeka, was busy implementing new reporting procedures at three other state hospitals for the mentally retarded.

George Vega, assistant for Hannah, said his boss spoke by conference call with the superintendents of state hospitals in Parsons, Norton and the Kansas Neurological Institute in Topeka.

Hannah briefed the three on the status of Winfield's bid for federal recertification and explained the new abuse-reporting system to be implemented statewide.

Vega also reported that each of the 466 residents at Winfield will receive daily physical examinations by registered nurses to check for signs of injuries, accidents or abuse. Any unreported or unexplained injuries will be reported immediately.

The two committees met early Tuesday for about an hour with three federal health officials from the Department of Health and Human Services in Kansas City, Mo.: John L. Swetnam, acting associate regional administrator for health standards and quality; Jim Rice and Judith Saale, who performed the final audit and hand-wrote the decertification papers late last Wednes-

At the meeting, Swetnam said he informed the four lawmakers in attendance about a letter disclosed Monday in which federal investigators accused administrators at Winfield of ignoring and possibly trying to cover up abuse of patients.

Also, Swetnam said he briefed lawmakers on problems unrelated to patient abuse and employee intimidation which also must be corrected before he can restore Winfield's lost certification, and the \$700,000 in monthly federal Medicaid funding which accompanies the

"We were there because they invited us to come," Swetnam said. "We filled them in on some of the problems we found.

'We outlined the things in the letter regarding the immediate and serious situation related to abuse. In addition, we shared with them information about problems at Winfield in the area of active treatment which also will have to be corrected before

the facility can be recertified.' Swetnam said state officials can expect another letter, late this week or early next, which will outline all the treatment problems existing at Winfield.

Those attending the meeting were Reps. Sandy Duncan, R-Wichita; Jack Shriver, D-Arkansas City; Duane Goossen, R-Goessel; and Sen. Richard Gannon, D-Goodland. Winter did not attend the meeting.

Duncan, chairman of the House budget panel's subcommittee, said the lawmakers met in private because "confidential personnel matters about specific individual employees" were discussed.

"We're trying to find out what went wrong with our reporting system, how we can make it better and prevent this from occurring in the future," Duncan said.

Shriver said he asked the federal officials to meet with them and called it a "very positive visit."

"They told us their job is not to condemn or point blame at the state or the hospital administration," Shriver said. "It's not their job to criticize, only to look at our programs and decide if they meet certification requirements.

Duncan said the Legislative Post

Audit Committee would be asked Wednesday to conduct an emergency audit of the Winfield facility to determine "what broke down and how we can correct it." Duncan said he hoped the legislative auditor would be able to dispatch an audit team to the site immediately and return with at least a preliminary report by

"From what the federal officials told us, it appears there was a small number of employees involved in actual hard-core abuse," Duncan said. "It also appears there was a lack of support for those reporting abuse from the hospital administration.'

However, Duncan gave no specific numbers of employees or details of the abuse. That type of information is expected to be revealed Friday at a news conference called by Dr. Robert Harder, secretary of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

"We had a frank discussion and I came away feeling good about the situation," Duncan said of the morning meeting with Swetnam. "We tried to impress on them that we are very concerned about the patients. Our No. 1 concern is to provide a clean, safe, decent living environment and protect the health of our patients and staff.'

Gannon said the meeting produced a "good exchange of thoughts and ideas" and said there were no attacks or pointing of fingers by the federal authorities.

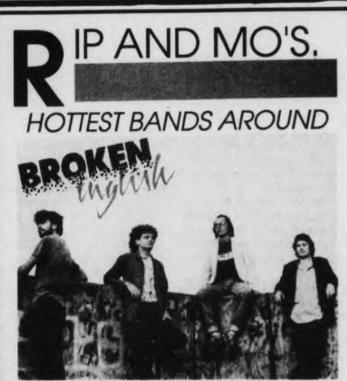
"Their major concern was about a breakdown in the abuse-reporting system," Gannon said. "The people directly involved didn't have access so they could report to higher-ups.'

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Woody Allen's 'Radio Days' humorous yet not his finest

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

Woody Allen's "Radio Days" vividly recreates the era when radios were the center of every household a time when the music of Harry James, Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman drifted from open win-

Film Review

It was a time for super heroes (The Masked Avenger) and adventurers (Biff Baxter), and it was a time for radio soap operas and Breakfast Club chats with the stars.

Like Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" (a similar but inferior film), "Radio Days" uses an offscreen, adult narrator (Woody Allen) to tell us what it was like growing up the youngest son of a Jewish family in New York City. But whereas the narrator of "Brighton Beach Memoirs" suffered through the awkwardness of adolescent lust, the "Radio Days" narrator is only 10 years old when the story takes place.

This means Allen's film is largely about the difference between a child's and an adult's view of the world. For when Allen was a boy, nothing was quite as important as

the Masked Avenger secret compartment ring, and nothing was quite as surprising as finding out his substitute teacher was the same lady had seen, with the help of binoculars, dance nude in front of her bedroom mirror.

And no one's word was quite as good as Biff Baxter's (a radio host who tells the boys and girls to search the sky and the coast for Nazi planes and submarines). It's a time when anything is possible.

But the movie isn't only about the young Allen. It's also about everyone in his family - from his Uncle Abe (Josh Mostel), who carries home fish every day; to his father (Michael Tucker) and mother (Julie Kavner), who he has never seen kiss, except once; to a not-too-intelligent cigarette girl (Mia Farrow), who gets locked on a roof while making out with a married man. All these characters, and many others, are pulled together by the narrator to create a wonderfully picturesque vision of life in America during World War II - a time when women (because of the nylon shortage) painted nylon stockings on their legs. time when searchlights scanned

But for all the painstaking attention to detail, "Radio Days" is not nearly as compelling as Allen's last film, "Hannah and Her Sisters." The film has such a large cast of characters that we never really get to know any one character in depth - not even the narrator himself.

"Hannah and Her Sisters" had a large cast as well, but every scene in that movie told us something crucial about their lives. "Radio Days" is a series of vignettes - some of which are important, while others are arbitrarily chosen. The Sally White (Mia Farrow) character, for example, is only weakly linked to the other characters in the movie.

At its best "Radio Days" is a very funny film. In fact, it might be the funniest Woody Allen film since "Annie Hall," but unlike his other films, it's almost all atmosphere. But what an atmosphere! It's a New York filled with glowing neon signs, a New York where the movie theaters are palaces, complete with marble staircases and chandeliers. It's a town where radio stars perform from studios decked in Art Deco splendor.

Even with its weaknesses, "Radio Days" is still a genuinely charming film. It doesn't represent Woody Allen at his best, but nonetheless, it's much more satisfying than virtually any other contemporary comedy.

by Doug & Dickski

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02

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WANTED-79 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (99-

HORSE DRAWN hayrack rides anytime, anywhere For reservations and fees call 539-5778. (104-108) I'M IN need of a ride to Kansas City International on the weekend of February 27, 1987. I will pay gas. Contact Darcell anytime. 532-5296. (104-106)

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the pass!" Learn to ride gracefully or wildly in our unique English and Western style horsemanship class. For one credit hour and only \$106, register now at Umberger room 317 (532-5566). Classes more information call 532-5570. (105-106) SCUBA: MEET the colorful exotic and rare inhabit-

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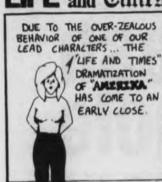
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Bloom County

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Garfield

By Jim Davis







Peanuts

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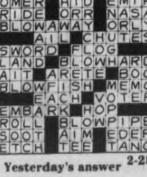
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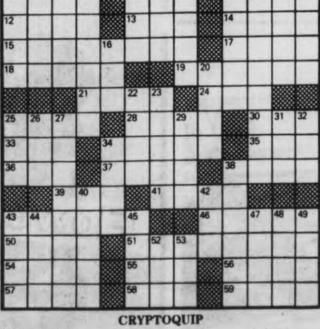
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EROUS LUMBERIACK EASILY MAKES THE FIR FLY. Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C

plexes, or regular houses. Most close to campus. fall Please call 537-2919 or 537-1666. (92-108)

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of vehicle. Applications and inquiries to PO. Box 138. Wamego. Kansas 66547. (105-113) SCREEN PRINTER with experience. 30 hours per week. Call between 5 p.m. -8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 537-9105. (105-106)

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SUMMER STAFF: Counselors. Cooks. Nurses, Rid ing Staff. Anderson Camps, near Vail, Colorado will interview students with two years of college and a strong commitment to working with children on February 27 Sign up and pick up application at Career Planning and Placement Center (105-107)

RESORT EMPLOYMENT Crowley's High Country Restaurant and Lounge in beautiful Estes Park, Colorado, gateway to Rocky Mountain National Park and 65 miles N.W. of Denver, will be interview. ing in the Manhattan area for the following post tions; wait persons, host persons, cashiers, cooks, dishwashers and bartenders, Salaries based on experience. Bonus programs employee housing available. We are looking for quality individuals who are responsible, ambitious, honest and interested in earning money the old fashioned way-by working. No partiers please Phone 303. Way – by Working, No partons proceed the Sebruary 25 9 a.m. til 5 p.m. or phone Best Western Continental Inn. Manhattan, Kansas 913-776-4771, ONLY on March 2—3 p.m. to 10 p.m. March 3—8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Ask for Mitch Brown. (105-109)

MOTHER'S HELPERS Live in beautiful seaside Con necticut, one hour from New York City. Choose from carefully screened families. Assist with childcare, light housekeeping. Good salary free. room and board, transportation paid, 12 monthstay, Care for Kids, 203-852-8111, PO, Box 27, Ro wayton. Connecticut 06853 (106) WANTED ATHLETIC 18-30-year-old with diabetes

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WANTED, EVENING help loading trucks, forklift ex perience necessary Call 776-2337 ask for Enc

SUMMER WORK: Forty-hour week, \$4.75/hour Ow. transportation, valid driver's license required. Mill May through August, 11 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. Tuesday--Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Data collection from various inspection activities in Johnson County, Kansas, Send re-sume or letter of intent to: Peggy Sanchez, RJN En-vironmental Associates, Inc., 6700 Squibb Road Suite 212. Mission. Kansas 66202 (913) 432-1477 EOE M/F (106-115)

14 LOST MISTAKENLY TAKEN: A tan London Fog overcoat

from Holtz Hall between 10 30 and 11 am Wednesday, February 18. Please call Scott at 539-15

Luxury, family condos from \$80/night for March. Special February/April rates. Free X-Country, hot tubs, shuttle, 1-800-443-2781, ext. A50, (93-117) FREE DINNER for two when your organization books a banquet or dance at the Cotton Club 539-

SKI BREAK in Winter Park. Colorado 33 new trails.

9431. (101-106) LEAN GREENS! All you can eat! Super salad bar be fore the game. Pile your plate high with fruit sall ads, and fresh veggies. Don't forget the homemade sliced bread and cheese block 4:30-7:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Stateroom. Tuesday. Feb.

ruary 24 (104-106) \$1,500 REWARD offered to person who gives to Po lice Department information leading to arrest of person committing hit and run injury accident in 1200 block of Moro at 11.49 p.m. on December 26.

1986. Informant will remain anonymous (106-108)

PERSONAL AD Pi "ANNIE" — Happy Birthday to you, you live in a shoe, you smell like Brutus, and you look like him too! Love, Skippy, Shirley, and Myrna (106)

man for romantic birthday. Call Kristen. (106-107 BLANCHE: 29 looks great on you! Have a great day Ro hay hu. Bubba. (106) AD PI TRACEY B .- Good luck tonight Play female

HOT REDHEAD fired of being aggressive seeks bold

TO THE lady in pink eating in Boyd with the same of ing people everyday, please rotate tables and por

"D" After a Lady Cat victory, how bout having a

DAVID IN 8:30 a.m. Reporting 1 - Looking forward to this weekend. Hope you're having a great some Julie (106)

SIGMA PLEDGES, Welcome to our bond of solen hood. Love. The Actives (106) LEO-YOU burn! It's about time you turned 19 Co grads. Your bud. SEJ (106)

ALPHA CHI Nancy, have a Happy Berthstay Tituya you PI PHI Sandy: You made it through the Rock wet Euc. Fu Yung. A year from now you'll be 12 mons 211 Through the Cool Ranch and Cat's busketball your

roommates agree that you're best of all Happy PINATA LISA - Enjoyed my dinner Sunday but would

have been better with Herman and you. Let 5 go to dinner together soon George (106-108) DEAR SECRET Admirer: Sorry I missed you Findly

had prior commitments. How about Last Chance on Thursday evening? Alzwell (106) ROOMMATE WANTED

9022 after 5 p.m (93tf) MALE ROOMMATES to share large boose hear carri pus next year Approximately \$150 month 547-4199, Dallas (102-106) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two bestroom furnish

NON-SMOKING female to share apartireest 637

new bath and kitchen, excellent location: \$125 per month plus one-half utilities, 776, 1538 after 6 p.m. MALE ROOMMATE to share house across street from campus. Main floor, bedroom, 1230 Vattier \$135/month. Call 776-9369, (104-113)

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Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

9205, Dorinda. (100-108)

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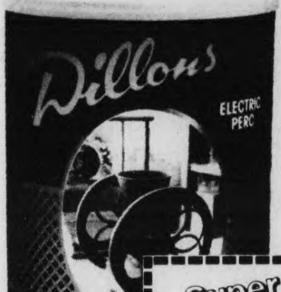
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1 Lb. Assorted Grinds Dillons Coffee

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Thin 2/\$6.50 Crust Thick 2/\$7.50 Crust

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Ready-To-Eat Fully Cooked **Hot Dogs, Polish** Sausage or Hot Links



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Spring Has Arrived Early At Dillons. Enjoy These Spring Flowers In A 4" Pot In Your Home. Then Plant Them Outside

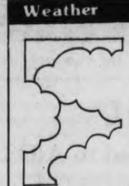
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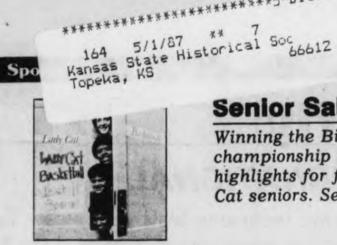
Tutu Tutor

Teaching kids the art of ballet is both challenging and rewarding for K-State student Tricia Durbin. See Entertainment Plus.



Cloudy

Cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of rain, highs in mid-40s. Wind northeast 15 to 25 mph.



Senior Salute

******* DIGIT 66612

Winning the Big Eight championship is one of the highlights for four Lady Cat seniors. See Page 6.

Kansas State

Friday February 27, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 108

Board blames Reagan in arms sale

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Tower commission Thursday rebuked President Reagan for failing to control his national security staff in a tough report that said the president's decision to sell arms to Iran "rewarded a regime that clearly supported terrorism and hostage-taking."

The president's concept of his arms-to-Iran policy "was not accurately reflected in the reality" of the operation, the report said. Its principal author described Reagan as "a little too aloof from the im-

plementation of policy.' The three-member panel, chosen by Reagan himself, provided sharp and sometimes detailed criticism of key aides, including chief of staff Donald Regan, former CIA Director William J. Casey, former National Security Adviser John Poindexter and National Security

Council staffer Oliver North, who was fired last November.

Regan, expected to resign within days, bears "primary responsibility for the chaos that descended upon the White House" after the affair was disclosed, and Poindexter "failed grievously" by not telling the president about the diversion of arms money to Nicaraguan rebels. the report said.

The board estimated that Iran overpaid \$3 million for arms in 1985 and nearly \$20 million in 1986, and "Sizable sums of money generated by the arms sales to Iran remain unaccounted for."

The panel said Israel played a major role in keeping the Iranian initiative going because it wanted to promote its arms export industry, strengthen Iran against Israel's adversary, Iraq, and establish Israel as the only real strategic partner of the United States in the Middle East.

"With such a complex, high-risk operation, and so much at stake," in the Iran dealings, "the president should have ensured that the NSC system did not fail him. He did not force his policy to undergo the most critical review of which the NSC participants and the process was capable. At no time did he insist on accountability or perfor-

mance review." "The president made mistakes," said former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, the chairman of the special review board that spent three months investigating the secret sale of weapons to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Contra rebels.

On Capitol Hill, lawmakers said the report provided evidence of the weakness of Reagan's management style and Tower, responding to a question at a news conference. said, "You can say this president holds himself a little too aloof from

the implementation of policy." Reagan was "poorly advised and poorly served" by many of his aides, Tower added.

Marine Lt. Col North was described as working practically in isolation on both the Iran policy and on efforts of questionable legality to raise funds to support the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. The Tower commission said Iranian arms funds were diverted to the Contras, and that North's reliance on "private intermediaries, businessmen and other financial brokers, private operators and Iranians hostile to the United States ... invited kickbacks and payoffs."

Reagan's policy of selling arms to Iran created an incentive for further hostage-taking, violated the U.S. arms embargo, and threatened to upset the military balance between Iran and Iraq, the

See REPORT. Page 10

Kansas congressmen say shakeup needed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Kansans in Congress agreed Thursday on the need for a staff shakeup at the White House to correct policymaking flaws identified in the Tower Commission's report of the Iran arms affair.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said "colossal blunders" were made by the Reagan administration. Although saying it's the "president's call," Dole suggested that White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan should resign.

"It would seem to me if you don't protect the president, you don't serve the president well.

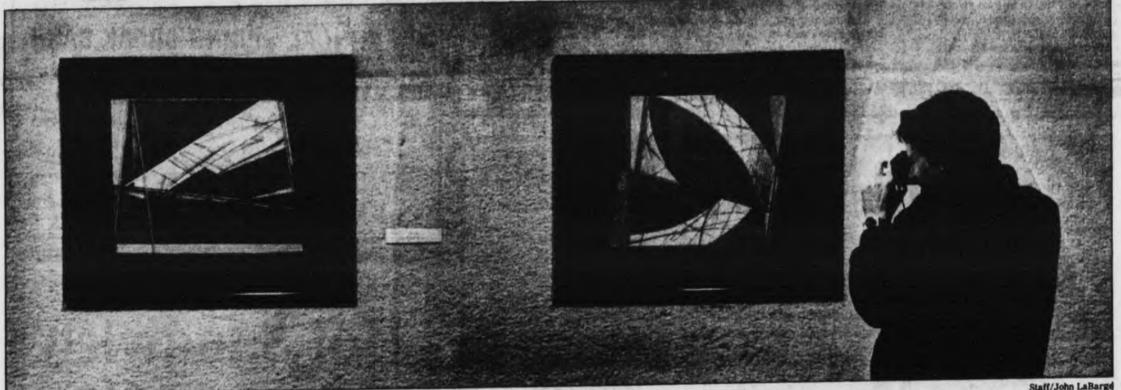
Then you ought to move on," Dole said at a news conference.

Dole as well as Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., said it was vital that Reagan quickly demonstrate to the American public that he is in firm control of the government.

"If it doesn't cause the president to reorganize his staff quickly and to create the perception that he is not delegating everything, then he is irreparably harmed and he will finish his presidency a failure," Glickman said.

Kassebaum also warned that

See KANSANS, Page 10



Rob Brown, senior in architecture, photographs work by Roger Routson, assistant professor of art, displayed in the Union Art Gallery Thursday as part of the Art Department Faculty Show.

Faculty artists display talent in Union art gallery

By ERIN MULCAHY Collegian Reporter

Three variations of art multimedia, coil technique, and acrylic on canvas and handmade paper - reflect the large array of talent in the Art Department Faculty Show Feb. 23 through March 6 in the Union Art Gallery.

The four artists displaying work are Diane Dollar, instructor of art, David L. Harmes, instructor of art, Yoshiro Ikeda, associate professor of art, and Roger Rouston, assistant professor of art.

Both Dollar and Harmes have multimedia designs that are variations of different media

Dollar has been at K-State for 20 years. Her display consists of eight

photographs of houses, embellished with oil paints to create variations of different media. "I discovered the photos of the

houses last semester, so I had a way to deal with tight realism - the thought interested me," Dollar said. In Dollar's work, images of dead

people are sketched and outlined in white paint on the roof of the house or on the front doorstep.

When people die, their bodies are outlined by police and investigators with white paint, Dollar said. The outlines represent the absence of life for people and things.

"The pictures are a negative perspective, but are color 'candycoated' to illustrate the pretty, pretty world being eaten up," she said. "People let their lives be managed without noticing a 'creeping evil' coming and poisoning the air."

Dollar's 'creeping evil' is represented by a series of white dots that cover her photographs. A creeping evil varies from person to person. but many do not realize it or are unwilling to take a stand on their opi-

Harmes has been at K-State for nearly nine years. He started as a graphic designer for extension ser-

nion about it, Dollar said.

Harmes said his artwork is a result of his new interest in figurative primitive art. The images are airbrushed onto a tissue-like rice paper known as Japanese midggen.

"I wanted to make a transition into other areas with more color, and the airbrush allows the delicate tones

and vibrations of colors to come through layers of images," Harmes

Harmes said the airbrush is a more personal medium of figure and

"The images are festive and bright with more illustrations of colors, emotions and expressions," he said. "I'm not trying to deceive anyone with my images. I want to excite through my images and draw atten-

In the future, Harmes plans to make tapestries and large wall pieces based on his collection at the gallery.

Harmes recently received national recognition with a series of older work titled "Cathy's World." The series was accepted at the Boston 39th Printmake Exhibit.

Ikeda, who came to the University in 1978, finished his artwork for the gallery display during Christmas break. It usually takes him one day on the

average to complete his coil technique pottery. A coil technique requires different oxides and chemical stains for its construction, he said.

Ikeda enjoys this type of art because he does not have actual control over his finished product. "It's a surprise that differs with

experience - sometimes it turns out good and sometimes it turns out bad," Ikeda said.

One of Ikeda's pieces, "The Way I Saw Mt. St. Helens," relates to his

See ARTISTS, Page 10

Committee tables bill on tuition

By JUDY LUNDSTROM Collegian Reporter

A bill proposing to increase K-State tuition by 20 percent was tabled Thursday in the Kansas House Appropriations Committee.

The proposal, introduced to the committee Wednesday by Rep. Robert Vancrum, R-Overland Park, would set the minimum fee-cost ratio at 20 percent for Kansas students and 60 percent for non-resident students, said Mark Tallman, director of legislative affairs for Associated Students of Kansas.

The fee-cost ratio is the amount students pay in tuition to fund the total cost of education compared with the amount the state pays. Education costs include faculty salaries, library support, academic computing and operating expenses.

Currently, tuition funds an average of 25 percent of the total cost of education, while the state pays the remaining 75 percent, Tallman said.

An informal policy in effect since 1966 sets the overall fee-cost ratio at Board of Regents schools at 25 percent, he said. However, some variation exists within those guidelines. Tuition at the University of Kansas

funds about 30 percent of the total cost of education, while at Emporia State, Pittsburg State and Fort Hays State universities the fee-cost ratio is about 20 percent, Tallman said. Wichita State University students pay about 25 percent.

He said KU's ratio is higher because it has more out-of-state and graduate students.

Both ASK and the Regents testified

See RATIO, Page 10

Delegates dispute Wefald's statement

Service groups may temporarily accept 'unfair' support fee

By PAT HUND Campus Editor and CHAD L. SANBORN

Staff Writer Student and faculty representatives of three University agencies met with administration officials in the Union Thursday to discuss the strategy and planning of the propos-

ed institutional support fee. Although representatives from Student Publications Inc., the Union and Lafene Student Health Center tentatively agreed to support the fee this year, they maintained that while the University does provide services to the agencies, the agencies also provide the University with services.

The three agencies and four others will be charged a 3 percent institutional support fee based on their total income revenue, except the Union and the Department of Housing, which will have a 1.5 percent rate levied because they already pay for their own utilities.

Representatives of the agencies and administration officials disagreed on how many Big Eight universities already have a support

Six Big Eight universities are currently being assessed some type of administrative overhead charge, according to a Jan. 12 letter signed by University President Jon Wefald. The letter was sent to agency directors and administration officials representing the agencies affected by the institutional support fee.

"All of our peer institutions and six of our sister Big Eight institutions currently charge an institutional support fee (or general administrative overhead) to auxiliaries and self-funded units," the letter stated.

However, some agency representatives disputed some of these

Dave Adams, director of Student Publications, said he called representatives from Oklahoma State University and University of Nebraska, who have positions similar to his, about administrative

overhead charges. Adams said the two people had never heard of such a

"They (the representatives) had never paid anything like this fee. They wanted to know where the figures came from," he said.

Mark Buyle, junior in marketing and chairman of Union Governing Board, said the University of Colorado is the only Big Eight university with an administrative overhead

"Colorado has had it for years,"

Buyle said. George Miller, vice president of administration and finance, said the information sheet was prepared by John Moore, assistant vice president of administration and finance, but he is not sure where the exact figures came from.

He did, however, offer an explanation for the other university representatives' unfamiliarity with

the fee. "Each university is different," Miller said. "Not every student health center pays a fee. Not every student publication pays a fee. Clearly, each university has a different arrangement. But there is, in one way or another, integral input by these in-

stitutions." The representatives decided to stand behind their argument that the fee is unfair because the agencies and the University currently exchange services for services. "In the past, the situation has

always been that our services are equal to the services provided by the University. Now they are saying that is not so," Buyle said.

Buyle said the fee will cause prices at the Union and Student Publications to rise, and in turn, the students will be paying higher prices. Miller agreed, saying in order to maintain University funds, the agencies may have to raise their service prices.

"You (the agencies) may have to think about charging for services that are now free. Or if you sell something for less than cost, you

See FEE, Page 10

MARKET STREET

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Soviets resume weapons testing

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union detonated its first nuclear explosion in 19 months Thursday and said it was forced to resume testing because the United States refused to go along with a Kremlin moratorium on weapons tests.

The explosion under the steppe in remote Kazakhstan was announced by the Soviet news agency Tass. The rapid announcement was highly unusual and appeared intended to underscore the

Kremlin's contention that continued American testing required a resumption of Soviet tests.

"I want to stress once more that the termination of the moratorium was a forced measure dictated by security interests only," said Maj. Gen. Gely Batenin, a Defense Ministry spokesman.

But at a special news conference on the test, he said, "The resumption of nuclear explosions by the Soviet Union does not mean that it has abandoned its struggle for the complete cessation of such tests.

"A historic chance for ending nuclear tests once and for all has been missed," Batenin added.

REGIONAL

Health club shooting spree kills 1

WICHITA - One man was killed and three other people were wounded Thursday night when a gunman walked into a fitness center and opened fire with a large-caliber pistol, police said.

The dead man was identified as Michael R. Turnbull, 18, of Carbondale Lt. Mike McKenna said one of the victims, identified as Lynn

Nicholson, 35, was listed in serious condition at St. Joseph Medical Center with a stomach wound. The other two were not seriously injured. William R. Neal, 26, suf-

fered a superficial thigh wound and was released after treatment at a hospital. Jerrod B. Kackley, 13, suffered a superficial hand wound and did not require hospital treatment, police said.

McKenna said the assailant presented a membership card, signed the register and was admitted to the health club on Wichita's southeast side at about 7:15 p.m.

McKenna said the man walked about six feet from the check-in desk, put down a black handbag he was carrying and removed a pistol. Witnesses reported the man knelt down and fired into the exercise room.

Commission opposes waste site

MANHATTAN - A petition opposing a suggestion for a nuclear waste disposal site west of Manhattan was endorsed Thursday by the Riley County Commissioners.

The petition presented to the commission bore over 300 signatures from people opposing the plan advanced by Robert Clack, a retired nuclear engineering professor at K-State.

Clack, who once ran for governor and has just started a monthly publication to air his conservative political views, has proposed the nuclear waste disposal site as part of a strategy to bring the Superconducting Super Collider to Kansas.

The collider, or SSC, is a \$4 billion project for the study of fundamental physics through a large buried tunnel in which two proton beams would be made to collide. Many states are expected to compete for the project, which would employ 2,500 people.

Clack met recently with Gov. Mike Hayden to outline his proposal for having a low-level radioactive waste storage facility established as a demonstration project on what used to be K-State's nuclear

NATIONAL

Tests show 2,100 exposed to AIDS

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon, more than halfway through screening active-duty military personnel for AIDS, had identified about 2,100 men and women who have been exposed to the deadly disease, knowledgeable sources say.

Those results, when added to the tallies from the testing of recruits, mean the Defense Department's 17-month screening program has now found more than 3,000 people who tested positive for

Moreover, the department - which already runs the most extensive AIDS testing program in the world — is now debating whether testing should be extended to civilian employees, the sources added.

The new figures on testing were compiled Wednesday when Pentagon officials agreed to discuss screening results for active-duty

The Pentagon now routinely reports the results of its AIDS screening for new recruits. But the department has yet to release any results on the testing of personnel already on active duty, despite more than a year of testing.

According to the sources, who asked not to be identified, the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps have now tested almost 1.3 million, or 62 percent, of the 2.1 million men and women currently on

Of that total, some 2,100 tested positively for exposure to the disease, the officials said.

Food ads mislead, group charges

WASHINGTON - New McDonald's advertising, which emphasizes nutrition, is misleading to consumers who eat at the fast-food restaurant chain, a consumer group charged Thursday.

Michael Jacobson, of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, charged that new advertising focusing on nutritional content fails to deal with the large amount of calories, fat, sodium and sugar in the company's products.

The ads may mislead many customers, Jacobson said in a letter to Ed Rensi, president of McDonalds.

McDonald's spokeswoman Stephanie Skurdy said the new advertising campaign was carefully prepared and the company believes it is

Skurdy said the new ads represent a long-term commitment on the part of the nation's largest fast food chain, "an effort by McDonald's to inform our customers about the nutritional value of our products." Jacobson, who heads the independent, nutrition-oriented consumer

group, said he would prefer it if "McDonald's would make as great

an effort to improve its food as its image." Jacobson did applaud the company for introducing salads at its restaurants, reducing the sodium content in foods and switching to vegetable oil for frying chicken and fish.

Two refuse offer of Regan's post

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, searching for a successor for embattled White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan, was unable to get two of his closest associates, Drew Lewis and Paul Laxalt, to take the post, it was revealed Thursday night.

Both Lewis and Laxalt took themselves out of the running for the job late Thursday as speculation grew that Regan's departure was

An administration source, who declined to be identified, told The Associated Press that in recent days Lewis, who served as Reagan's transportation secretary, withdrew his name from consideration when the job was proferred.

A Lewis spokesman, Harvey Turner, said in a telephone interview rom New York that he would have no comment on the report.

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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLUE KEY SENIOR HONORARY scholarship applications are available in Anderson 122 and are due by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays in the Union SGS office.

NAMA, AD CLUB, PRSSA AND MARKETING CLUB are sponsoring a career seminar from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big Eight

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH TUTORING PROGRAM offered by the International Student Center needs volunteer tutors. No experience is required. For more information, call Karen Ploder at 532-6448.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will show the film "Rethinking Rape" as a part of Date Rape Awareness Week at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.

FOREIGN STUDENT OFFICE will be presenting a videotape and short discussion on adjust-ment and culture shock Saturday from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the International Student Center. Everyone is welcome.

TODAY

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS meet from 10:30 a.m to 3 p.m. in Union 207. Directors from The Wichita State University and University of Kansas Schools of Physical Therapy will be present.

PARACHUTE CLUB ADVANCING CLASS meets at 6 p.m. in Durland 129. AGRICULTURE AND LIBERAL ARTS PRO-

GRAM on farm forestry and farming systems in Asia will be from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Shellenberger 311.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Byron Northwick at 2:30 p.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "The Development of the Missouri Synod: The Role of Education in the Preservation and Promotion of Lutheran Orthodox. 1830-1872". thodoxy, 1839-1872."

SATURDAY

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at

PARACHUTE CLUB will have a retraining class at 9 a.m. in Durland 129. Members who have not jumped in the last 60 days need to retrain.

SUNDAY

CIRCLE K meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

BLUE KEY meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union Council

STUDENT FOUNTAIN meets at 8 p.m. in

MONDAY

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1 and 2. GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL meets at

4:30 p.m. in Seaton 205. STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9

SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in

999999999999999999



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By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Retail liquor store owners in Kansas were free Thursday to set whatever prices they want on liquor and wine after U.S. District Judge Richard D. Rogers struck down as unconstitutional Kansas' liquor minimum price markup law.

The judge ruled the 1961 law violates the federal Sherman Antitrust Act, and ordered the state to stop enforcing it immediately.

The decision was announced from the bench after Rogers listened to arguments in a lawsuit brought by Attorney General Robert T. Stephan challenging validity of the law.

Rogers said the Kansas law was so similar to one in the state of New York that recently was declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court that it could not be allowed to stand.

Rogers said the state law "is a virtual mirror of the system that existed in the state of New York," and said he was unable to find from the evidence presented in briefs and oral arguments by attorneys representing the attorney general's office and the Revenue Department "any distinguishable factors that would allow it to be declared constitutional.'

John Lamb, ABC director who was one of the defendants in the friendly lawsuit to determine constitutionality, said he knows of no price restraints on liquor retail dealers since the law has been abolished.

However, Lamb said he wants liquor retailers to be prohibited from selling liquor and wine below cost, so Kansas doesn't experience a rash of cut throat competition that could be detrimental to consumers in the long term.

"We're trying to research whether they can sell below acquisition cost," Lamb said. "I don't know of a statute that would prevent it. I don't think there is

there is no restriction, seeking to

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have a new law enacted to prevent selling below cost. I would hope we could at least get that

Lamb said his concern is that criminal elements could backroll liquor stores, cut prices drastically to drive out legitimate competition and then raise prices back up once the competition is eliminated - and gouge con-

"You could get yourself a pretty good little deal going in that way," said Lamb. "I think it encourages corruption."

Judge Rogers said the Kansas law might have been legal if it met two tests for exempting state laws from application of the Sherman Act. But, he said, it only met one of those tests.

The Kansas law is the declared public policy of the state and was intended to serve a public purpose, which was to hold down consumption of alcohol by having all retail stores sell spirits and wine at the same minimum price.

However, the judge added, the state law does not meet a second test of the Sherman Act, and that is active state supervision of the minimum price markup law. He said in Kansas it was only 'passive" supervision.

"The facts clearly show the state does not actively supervise the system of minimum price

markup," the judge said. He noted the Alcoholic Beverage Control board has changed the minimum markup on wine just once in the last 10 years and has not changed the markup on spirits even once in that time period. He also said the board makes no regular study of liquor market conditions to determine the reasonableness of the prices wholesalers place on liquor and

In Kansas, wholesale liquor distributors are required to file bottle and case prices with the state. The alcohol control bureau then establishes a minimum "We will go to the Legislature if markup to be added on to the bottle price on file.

Senate modifies activity fee

By MICHAEL MORRIS Collegian Reporter

After little debate Thursday night, Student Senate unanimously approved a bill restructuring the student ac-

With the passing of this bill, the Union, Student Publications Inc. and Recreational Services will no longer be part of the student activity fee, but will have separate student fees.

Dave Adams, director of Student Publications, said the separation would allow the organization enough time to explain its budget to Senate during the allocation process.

Senate also approved a bill increasing the student fees for the Union and Student Publications.

The Union will receive an increase of \$5 for full-time students and \$2.50 for part-time students, bringing the totals to \$17 and \$8.50 respectively. Student Publications will receive an increase of \$1.80 for full-time and \$1.40 for part-time students, making the new fee totals \$4.80 and \$2.40 respectively.

If the organizations didn't receive the increase they would have to raise

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their prices, said Brett Bromich, senior in marketing.

"If they raise their prices, they would not be able to compete with Manhattan businesses," Bromich

The Union has not received an increase in fees for 10 years, and Student Publications has not had an increase for 17 years.

Senate also approved a resolution commending Gale Simons, professor of nuclear engineering, for designing a radiation dosimeter that detects the emission of low-energy beta particles more accurately than any other dosimeter.

Also commended was Sally Traeger, Senate chairwoman, and Steven Johnson, student body president, for their leadership.

In other action, the outgoing senators were presented with awards for their service as student senators, and the incoming senators were sworn in.

In the first vote of the new session, Senate approved the 1987-83 Finance Committee that includes: Jane Lauer, sophomore in elementary education; Mark Burns, sophomore

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in business administration; and Mike Kadel, junior in bakery science

management. Finance Committee at-large positions will be filled by Kyle Rolfing, sophomore in business administration; Doug Oetinger, junior in business administration; Sally Howard-Clayton, junior in secondary education; and Montgomery Mc-Clain, freshman in environmental

Senate also heard nominations for Senate chairman, Senate vice chairman and Faculty Senate represen-

Senate chairman nominees are: Matt Queen, junior in chemical science; Candy Leonard, junior in human ecology and mass communication; and Wally Brockhoff, junior in agricultural economics.

Nominated for vice chairman are Eirene Tatham, senior in construction science, and Doug Folk, junior in electrical engineering.

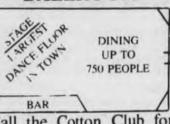
Faculty Senate representative nominees are Pat Muir, junior in agricultural economics, and Charles Kneaves, junior in mechanical engineering.

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Fantasy on

Themes from The Magic Flute

Harsh reality justifies sex-oriented programs

tional Date Rape Awareness County was 485; of those, 44 Week. AIDS awareness programs.

remarks get too loud, take a moment to think about the reasons for these events. K-State reported in Riley County. organizations, in conjunction with National Wellness Month, have been offering a variety of information covering numerous areas of sexual awareness. Pamphlets in the Union provide facts about AIDS, unplanned pregnancies and date rape; films have been shown and lectures have been delivered.

Some have complained that the entire scenario invokes a feeling of juvenality - that college students are too old for this kind of treatment. One only needs to look at a few statistics to see blems. otherwise.

Consider: -In 1985, the number of births ment to these concerns.

National Condom Week. Na- for women ages 15-24 in Riley babies were born out of wedlock.

-That same year, 104 abor-Before the snickers and smart tions were performed on women of the same age group.

-In 1985-86, 19 rapes were

-Since 1982, Kansas has had 53 confirmed cases of AIDS. Thirty of those with AIDS have died. And this week, Kansas had its first confirmed case of pediatric

This is clearly not something to laugh about.

Sexual awareness is a serious public concern. People of all ages, by being cognizant of the facts, can learn to take personal precautions and support efforts to inform the public in an attempt to overcome these growing pro-

The University's programs represent a responsible commit-

Lady Cats not getting attention they deserve

The Lady Cats, Big Eight co- Oklahoma, cited in the poll's champs, are not only being shun- rankings several times this year, ned by the national polls, but they in the first round of the Big Eight are also not receiving support from so-called K-State fans.

20-7 record and have never been ranked in the polls. Some people K-State fans need to take notice may argue the Lady Cats' schedule is weak and therefore they do not deserve to be included female and, as a rule, they do not in a national ranking.

However, this simply isn't true. toughest in the nation. K-State the athletic teams. suffered five of its seven losses at the hands of other conference this weekend supporting the Lady teams and yet it remains Big Cats as they compete in the Big Eight co-champs with two teams. Eight tournament and a possible The team will be playing NCAA tournament berth.

tournament.

What's worse than a lack of na-The Lady Cats have compiled a tional recognition, however, is a lack of campus recognition. of the Lady Cats' success.

Half of K-State's teams are receive the fan support they deserve. True fans attend more The Big Eight conference could than football and men's basketeasily be considered one of the ball games - they support all of

K-State fans should be in Salina

Brazil's debt problems threaten U.S. economy

Last week, Brazil announced it was suspending interest payments on its foreign debt, a situation which could likely prove disastrous for the United States.

Brazil's foreign debt is the second largest in the world, next to the United States,' which took over the lead for this dubious honor just last year. About \$24 million of its total \$108 million debt is owed to U.S. commercial banks, notably large New York banks. A loss of this kind is bound to create some financial difficulties.

Most of these loans were made in the 1970s when Brazil was ruled by a military regime. This has caused the new civilian leadership many problems. After taking over two years ago, President Jose Sarney has had a tough time trying to pull his country out of the mess caused by 20 years of military rule. Along with the huge debt, the country also has to deal with an annual inflation rate of more than 200 percent.

With its small economic base, Brazil has had a hard time trying to keep up payments on its debt. But the good news so far is Brazil is only suspending payment on interest. This will result in a loss of income for many banks, but it is not that serious of a blow to the assets of these lending institu-

The bad news is Brazil is not the only country considering action like this. Every country in Latin America has a substantial foreign debt, and refusing to pay back loans would be a convenient way out. A loss of this kind would surely destroy the American banking system as we know it.

rests almost entirely on the greed of many banking officials. In an effort to turn a quick buck, they loaned money to military governments in such quanities that they will never be able to repay them. These banks may ultimately pay for this shortsightedness in the worst way.

to say about someone, don't say anything.

I stretch that cliche at times but I rarely say anything bad to people to their faces. I

The blame for this problem

EDITOR Jonie Trued MANAGING EDITOR Sue Dawson NEWS EDITOR Erin Eicher

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR Deron Johnson PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Nelson ADVERTISING MANAGER

Sheila Hutinett

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CANDIDATE GUIDE

RICHARD GEPHARDT

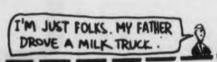
NICKNAME: WHO? PARTY: DEMOCRATIC

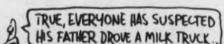
PLATFORM: LEADERSHIP AND RESULTS HOW DOES THIS DIFFER FROM OTHER CANDIDATES:

LEADERSHIP WITH A CAPITAL 'L' RESULTS WITH A CAPITAL 'R'

POLL STANDING: WHO?

STRATEGY: CUOMO DECIDES HE DOESN'T WANT TO RUN. NUNN DECIDES HE DOESN'T WANT TO RUN. HART DECIDES HE DOESN'T WANT TO RUN. BIDEN DECIDES HE DOESN'T WANT TO RUN. IACOCCA DECIDES HE DOESN'T WANT TO RUN. JACKSON DECIDES HE DOESN'T WANT TO RUN. BABBITT DECIDES HE DOESN'T WANT TO RUN. DUKAKIS DECIDES HE DOESN'T WANT TO RUN. BUMPERS DECIDES HE DOESN'T WANT TO RUN. ROBB DECIDES HE DOEW'T WANT TO RUN. BOESKY DECIDES HE DOESN'T WANT TO RUN. PEE WEE HERMAN DECIDES HE BORNEY LIGHT TO BUR. CTPO RELIEF TO MILLION





Honesty is (usually) best policy

Have you ever wanted to tell someone what you really thought of them or what they were doing? Have you ever wanted the feedback from other people on how you were behaving or working?

prefer people to tell me what they are thinking rather than holding it inside. I would prefer people tell me what they think of me, of the job I'm doing or not doing, of how I act, even tell me how they think I write. And I would prefer they talk to me face to face, not through a third party or through a note. I'm a big girl, I can take it. Constructive criticism

and honesty are things I need And I do mean constructive criticism not criticism designed to tear a person down. I am referring to praise as well. We need the honest feedback of a job well done.

But a lot of people can't take honesty. A lot of people cannot handle the idea they are less than perfect. That someone else on this earth knows the imperfections we try to hide from even ourselves. To tell the truth, it goes the other way, too. A lot of people don't

know how to be direct, how to be honest, how to be tactful. There are several people I know whom I would like to talk to in a direct and honest manner. I can be tactful and honest, and I can say what I mean in a manner that would not be offensive. But would they consider the manner to be unoffensive? Probably not.

would need to get my point across. Why can't some people handle honesty? We prize the virtue of honesty, we're taught to be honest in all aspects of our lives, but we fail to be honest when someone might really need that honesty.

Because they can't handle the directness I

Part of why I don't say things I should is the sentiment I was taught when I was younger - if you don't have something good



JEAN TELLER Collegian

may lose my temper and say all the rotten things I've been holding in for eons, but I won't do it without provocation.

But I should.

I should be able to tell a student I think she is acting like a 3-year-old. I should be able to tell a fellow writer I think his style leaves something to be desired. I should be able to tell a broadcast student she just doesn't have the talent or the attitude it will take to become a success in this business. I should be able to tell an instructor what I think of her supposed teaching style or lack thereof. I should be able to tell people exactly what I

I have had several experiences when people have not told me something on the pretense of saving my feelings. And when they finally got around to telling me, or I found out from a third party, my feelings were hurt more than would have been the case in the first place.

If I can handle the honesty, I feel others should be able to also.

But I'm contradicting myself. I want honesty directed at me, but I can't direct honesty at others. I hate to hurt people. But am I doing them any favors by not being honest? Am I just perpetuating the problem and causing more hurt in the long run?

The people I don't like rarely realize I don't like them. There are exceptions, of course. I have become a bit more open about my emotions as I emerge from my shell of shyness. But for the most part I can tolerate anyone, even people I can't stand, for short periods of time. Am I being honest or hypocritical?

We require honesty and even look for it, but many people can't handle it. We respect someone who says exactly what he thinks or feels but we can't do it ourselves. We can't cause the pain. We're so afraid of upsetting someone, of making someone cry or making someone angry, of embarrassing ourselves. We're self-conscious about being honest.

I admit to being a hypocrite on this point. I keep to myself the items I probably should say. Yet I ask those around me to tell me what they undoubtedly think they should keep to themselves. I haven't decided whether this tendency is good or bad.

It comes down to circumstances, people, topics and the idea of courtesy.

What may be right for me may not be right for someone else. "One man's pleasure is another man's pain." The manner I use to talk to one person may be wrong for someone else to use or to hear. We have to gear each encounter to the situation. It's too bad we can't just say what we mean instead of using euphemisms or keeping our mouths shut.

It's a vicious circle. Do we sacrifice honesty to keep everyone happy? Or do we sacrifice other people's feelings to maintain honesty? Do we tell those we work with what we think of them? Or do we tolerate their petty attitudes for the time being in order to

The answers are up to the individual. If you think those around you can handle the honesty, say what you mean - both in criticism and praise. If you think the people you work with would go off the deep end and pout continuously, then keep your honesty to yourself at least the criticism. Continue with the praise.

As for me, I hope people are honest with me, but I will continue to keep a lot of what I think to myself. At least until those around me grow up enough to appreciate the honesty

Letters

A 'minor' irritation

Editor,

Recently, there have been several articles printed in the Collegian concerning the drinking situation in Aggieville and throughout Manhattan. Most have had to do with measures that taverns and clubs are taking to prevent "minors" from drinking. Every time I read one of these articles, I get mad for one basic reason: I am not a 'minor.'

I ceased being a "minor" the day I turned 18, which this weekend will have been two years ago. In those two years, I have been registered to defend my country and have registered to take part in my country's democracy. I have also assumed responsibility for legal contracts, become responsible for serving on juries and am now able to be tried as an adult for any crimes I may

If I am a "minor," why have I been given these adult responsibilities? Why am I legally required to pay on my housing contract with the Unviersity? Why, if I am a "minor," am I able to vote against the same legislators who decided I am not old enough to drink

The fact is the drinking age is wrong. There is nothing right or just about it. Until it is lowered to 18, it never will be. Another fact is now that most of the taverns in town are closing their doors to all us "minors," there is now precious little for us to do to socialize. One alternative that I have seen is for "minors" to illegally obtain alcohol, then drive out to Tuttle or somewhere else where they won't be bothered, get drunk and then drive back to where they live, endangering themselves and everyone else on the If I recall correctly, the reason the federal

government is blackmailing the states into raising their drinking ages was to curb drunk driving. I think it's doing just the opposite.

If you are a student, I urge you to contact your legislator and tell him that you are not a minor and you would appreciate not being treated like one. I would also urge the staff of the Collegian to remind its readers every time they run a story concerning this matter in the future that citizens between the ages of 18 and 21 are not "minors.

Jim Ed Compton sophomore in agricultural journalism

Sad juxtaposition

I draw your attention to the Feb. 25 Collegian. Two advertisements in juxtaposition appeared in the bottom left-hand side of Page 5: One was an ad for Date Rape Awareness Week and the other was an ad for Juarez Tequila. The tequila ad showed a woman with her dress in disarray, her mouth open and a drink in front of her. The caption

said, "Take me home." This ad conveys the same mistaken message that our culture so consistently promotes to young men - namely that women 'want it and will love it' whether they say that or not. This is not the case. Rape is a terrifying and dehumanizing experience.

It is also a criminal offense. In this country, we are constantly bombarded by images such as the tequila ad. Is it any wonder that the incidence of rape and date rape is such a monumental and tragic problem?

I have two hopes. One is that this sad juxtaposition was unintentional; and the other is that if we continue to call attention to this type of thing and learn from it, awareness will be raised, the snickers will die out and the enemy will be named. This is not a joke; we are talking about violence against women - your sister, your friend, your mother.

Kate Anderson associate professor of speech

Farrell sacrifice

I find it very satisfying to know that the football team will now have a new locker room in which to change their jockstraps. It is particularly good news in that the cost is only \$120,000. More importantly, I am glad that the \$99,500 taken from the Farrell Library budget will go to such a worthy

> Noel D. Young librarian

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan.

The new W-4 form has many employees scratching their heads. Four major changes in the W-4 form have made it more complex, said Dave Donnelly, assistant professor of accounting.

The area of change affecting students most is the personal exemption category. Donnelly said if students can be claimed by their parents as exemptions, they no longer may claim themselves as a personal exemption.

"Not only does the student lose the personal exemption," Donnelly said, "but the standard (tax) deduction may be reduced to \$500."

Before the Internal Revenue Service changed the form, the standard deduction for a single student was

\$2,540, while married students had a 1, 1987. If a form is not filed by this deduction of \$3,760. Donnelly said the change won't affect married students because most file jointly and won't be claimed as exemptions by their parents.

Any non-wage income accumulated from interest, dividends, capital gains, some scholarships and fellowships, plus any wages earned, must be included as income.

If these earnings add up to more than \$500, then a W-4 form must be filed. Scholarships that are not used to pay tuition, fees, books and course supplies must be counted as earn-

"For many students, the reduction in the standard allowable deductions and the loss of the personal exemption will force them to file in 1987,'

Donnelly said. The W-4 form must be filed by Oct. date, an employer will withhold the minimum amount based on information from previous W-4 forms.

An employer may over-withhold or under-withhold if a person does not file a form, Donnelly said. If overwithholding occurs, the only way to receive the money is to file a tax

If under-withholding takes place, a person will have to pay the difference between the amount from previous W-4 forms and the current required amount when filing a tax return, he said, adding that the person may be subject to a penalty.

Donnelly said there are no shortcuts to this year's form. He said a person could first try to work at it without assistance. If there are problems, employees should consult their employer or seek professional

'If you have to hire someone to do your tax return, you will probably need to seek help in preparing your W-4 form," he said.

The three other major areas of change are confusing as well, Donnelly said. Rules regarding itemized deductions have been changed to exclude IRAs. In addition, the elderly and blind exemption of 1986 has been changed to a standard deduction.

The IRS has been heavily criticized for making the form so confusing. Congress asked the IRS to devise an easier way of determining withholding allowances, he said.

But Donnelly said he believes the IRS would probably revise the instruction sheet for the W-4 form, not print an entirely new form.

Pari-mutuel bill wins passage House

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A bill that would implement the constitutional amendment voters approved in November to legalize pari-mutuel gambling on horse and dog races won final passage Thursday in the Kansas

The measure, which passed 98-24, advanced for the final vote after it consumed nearly three hours of floor debate Wednesday. Lawmakers considered a dozen amendments during debate and adopted six of the

Rep. Robert H. Miller, chairman of the House Federal and State Affairs Committee, said pari-mutuel races could begin as early as this summer at Eureka Downs in Greenwood County if the proposal clears the Senate later this session and is sign-

Miller, R-Wellington, said the racetrack at Eureka, where horse races have been conducted for about 100 years, probably would be the first track in the state to operate under the pari-mutuel legislation.

The state may receive between \$3 million and \$4 million per year in pari-mutuel taxes after the legislation is fully implemented, Miller said. However, he said it will be "several years down the road" before pari-mutuel provides that much money for the state coffers.

The rates the pari-mutuel taxes are assessed sparked controversy as the measure progressed through Miller's committee and during a floor debate that lasted nearly three hours on Wednesday.

A provision that establishes a special, lower tax rate for combination horse and dog racing facilities came through the debate intact. The House voted 74-48 against an amendment that would have removed tax breaks in the bill for dual horse-dog

The 53-page bill also establishes a five-member state racing commission, which would be appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate.

The complex proposal also establishes the rules under which nonprofit corporations will be licensed to conduct races, sets out who will receive portions of the pari-mutuel gambling money and establishes restrictions designed to guard against criminal activity

Another controversial section allows the racing commission to adopt rules to govern the use of socalled "live lures" that are used in the training of greyhounds.

That section was amended into the bill during the debate, striking language Rep. Ginger Barr, R-Auburn, attached to the measure in committee. It would have prohibited using live rabbits, other non-

domestic animals and birds which are often killed during training.

Removal of the ban prompted Barr to vote against the measure Thurs-

'Allowing rabbits, whose nervous system is similar to a dog's, to be used as bait for the training of greyhounds is wrong," she said in explaining her vote. "It is barbaric," Barr added. "If the National Greyhound Association does not publicly support the concept, then why should the state."

In other action, the House accepted changes the Senate made in a bill that establishes a 13-member Kansas Coal Commission.

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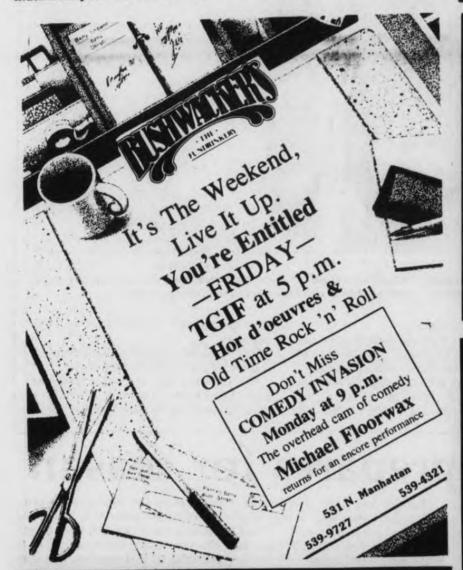
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Lady Cats set to open phase two of season

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER **Sports Writer**

Phase one of the Lady Cats' season is over. And it was definitely a success as K-State closed out its regularseason schedule with a 90-81 win over Missouri in Ahearn Field House to capture a share of the Big Eight Conference championship.

Now it's time for K-State, 9-5 in the Big Eight and 20-7 overall, to enter phase two of the 1986-87 campaign as the team prepares for the conference's postseason tournament Saturday through Monday in Salina's Bicentennial Center.

the Oklahoma Sooners Saturday in the first round. Game time is set for 6

Kansas received the top seed in the tournament due to a tie-breaking process, and Missouri dropped from first to third after Wednesday's loss to K-State.

One would expect the Lady Cats to be one of the tournament favorites, but Coach Matilda Mossman is not making any predictions - except that it is going to be tough for any team to win the tourney.

"Anybody you play is going to be tough," Mossman said. "It is just go-

K-State, seeded second, takes on ing to come down to whoever plays well for the three days of the tournament

"I expect the parity of the regular season to continue in the tournament. Three out of the four firstround games match teams who have split their two regular-season games.'

And K-State's first-round game is one of those three as the Lady Cats and OU split their earlier two contests, with both teams winning at home. Oklahoma defeated K-State, 70-47, in Norman, and the Lady Cats downed the Sooners, 80-69, in Ahearn

Oklahoma's season is a perfect example of the parity that Mossman was talking about. The Sooners waltzed through their nonconference schedule, compiling a 12-1 record.

But then something happened. The Sooners, who entered Big Eight play ranked in the Top 20, struggled against conference foes and finished 18-9 overall and 6-8 in the league.

Mossman said not to count out the Sooners' explosive offensive attack.

"They have several very quick girls, and we can't allow them to get into their running game," Mossman said. "We definitely have to make them play a half-court game."

Mossman, who was recently named the Big Eight's Coach of the Year, said she is happy with her team's play lately - especially after the Missouri game. Against the Lady Tigers, K-State had undoubtedly its best game of the season to date, shooting more than 65 percent from the field.

'I think we can take Wednesday night's game and build on it," Mossman said.

K-State, with four players scoring in double figures, is led by senior center Sue Leiding with a 16-pointper-game average. Susan Green,

after scoring a career-high 29 points against Missouri, is averaging 12.7 points, while Carlisa Thomas and Tracey Bleczinski are each throwing in 11.6 and 10.3 points per game, respectively.

In the other first-round games, No. 1 Kansas (16-12) takes on No. 8 Iowa State (11-16) at 2 p.m. No. 4 Nebraska (15-12) goes against No. 5 seed Oklahoma State (16-11) at noon. No. 3 seed Missouri (19-8) faces No. 6 Colorado (14-13) at 8 p.m.

Semifinal games are scheduled for Sunday afternoon beginning at 2 p.m., with the championship game scheduled for Monday night at 7 p.m.

Seniors wish final year would never conclude

By CHASE CLARK **Sports Writer**

Four members of the K-State women's basketball team are quickly approaching the end to their final collegiate season, a season they say is special - one they wish could continue.

"What (assistant coach Eddie) Vaughn suggested we do is go get in an experiment next season before practice and see if they can reverse the aging process so we can get some more eligibility," said senior guard Susan Green.

For the senior Lady Cats, forward/center Carlisa Thomas, center Sue Leiding, guard Theza Fitzpatrick and Green, the thrill of playing basketball at K-State is something

that will never leave them. "I think I'm going to always end up out on a court playing sometimes," Thomas said.

"I love the game. I love it to death." But they all realize that it will never be quite the same experience out on the court

"It just won't be the same (playing after the season is over)," Leiding said. "We just won't be playing the 'game'

The four seniors agreed this season is the one they will remember the most because this has been the best basketball of their

"The thing that I've liked the most is this past year," Leiding said. "The whole time I was at home this summer I kept thinking this is my last time around. That's why I've played the way I have this year. Because I have the attitude if I don't do it this year I'll never do it.

"The one thing I wanted to do is (finish good)," she added. "Go out with it good, not go out with it bad. And I think this year has been good."

"Good" wouldn't suit Leiding's performance this year. She leads the team on offense with 16 points per game and has scored in double figures in all but three games

In Wednesday's game against Missouri she passed the 1,000-point career scoring mark - scoring 24 points and raising her career total to 1,021 points.

Leiding wasn't the only Lady Cat to score more than 20 points Wednesday night against Missouri in Ahearn Field House the final home game for the seniors.

Green nailed 29 points, 17 in the first half, to set a career and Lady Cat season-high mark. She is K-State's second-leading scorer with 12.7 points per game.

With three assists against Oklahoma State earlier in the season, Green took over the fourth spot on the Lady Cats' career assists chart. She has 266 assists in her four years at K-State and is second in assists among conference players in Big Eight play with 2.0 assists per game.

Pretty amazing stats for a girl many said would never make it as a player at K-State. "Coming here to play at Kansas State was a dream come true when I was a

freshman," Green said. "They were a nationally ranked team and a lot of people told me I couldn't do it as a 5-8 guard from Kansas. I don't regret anything. I've learned so much about people and things that I think will help parallel

The only member of the starting five not to average in double figures on offense is Fitzpatrick, fifth on the team's scoring ledger with 7.4 points per game. This fact doesn't bother Fitzpatrick. Her specialty is

"My defense is the best part of my game," Fitzpatrick said. "I like jumping around (on defense). If I'm not moving I don't feel comfortable.

With 54 steals for the season, Fitzpatrick ranks second on the team and leads K-State's guards in rebounding with 3.9 boards per outing. Fitzpatrick transferred from Forest Park Community College in St. Louis, Mo., after her sophomore year.

Last, but definitely not least, is Thomas who was recently named to the first team on the All-Big Eight Conference squad.

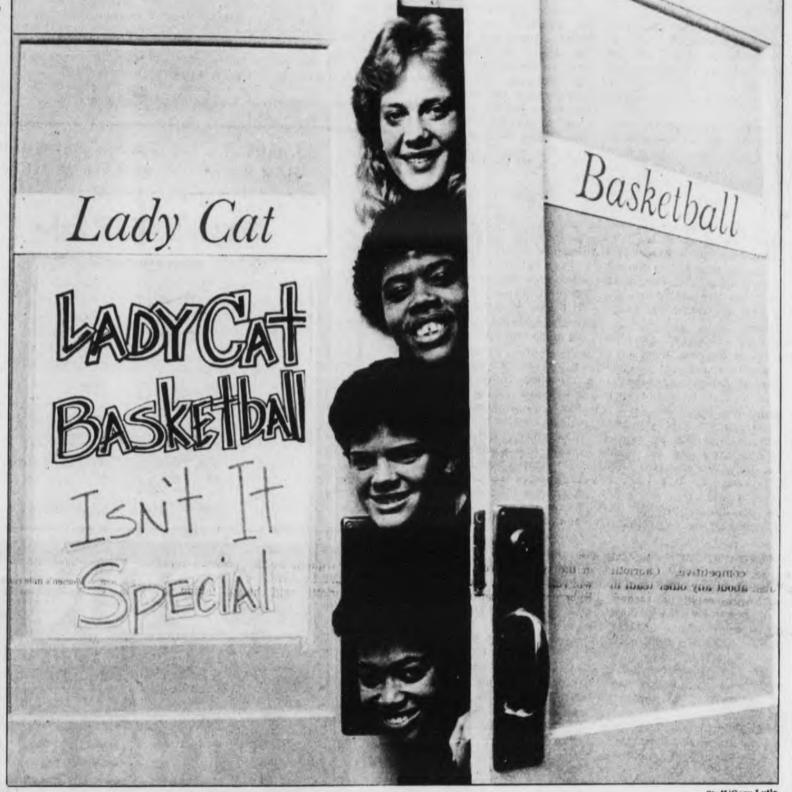
Rebounding and breaking records are Thomas' trademark. With 10.3 boards per game, she leads the team in rebounds, and is the Lady Cats' career leader with 880 caroms. She ranks 11th on the Big Eight career rebounding honor roll.

Needing only five assists, Thomas stands a good chance of becoming the Lady Cats' career assist leader. She has 1,069 points and ranks 15th in the Big Eight scoring list for the season. Records and statistics don't reveal the

most integral part of the senior Lady Cats their drive, determination, confidence in themselves and their teammates. They're first in line to compliment performances of K-State's six freshmen reserves.

"They take a lot of pressure off of you, knowing there's someone else who can come in there and get the job done," Green

"That's what we needed this year." Thomas said. "Our last two years we didn't



K-State's game against Missouri marked the last regular-season game in the careers of, from top, Sue Leiding, Carlisa Thomas, Susan Green and Theza Fitzpatrick, and winning the Big Eight championship will have special meaning to them.

really have a strong bench. And the freshmen who came in this year, they came in ready to play. You can look up to that."

Even with all the previous accolades, the four seniors said they still have two goals to accomplish as a team - their second Big Eight postseason tournament title and an NCAA championship.

"I think the ultimate goal of mine is a NCAA title," Green said. "And we haven't reached that, but there's still a possibility."

"You always set high goals," she added. "When you do that ... set them at the stars...you might get to the clouds. You

can't get anywhere if you don't set them real high." The freshmen players have mutual

respect for their senior teammates. "They always help me," said freshman guard Elyse Funk. "They talk to me...It's a

lot of fun because we work together.'

Three-point shot crucial for Purdue

By The Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. -Purdue's Troy Lewis scored 18 points Thursday night, including a 3-point field goal that halted a strong Indiana comeback in the second half, to lead the sixth-ranked Boilermakers to a 75-64 Big Ten Conference basketball victory over the No. 3 Hoosiers.

Purdue, which won its sixth consecutive game, climbed within one-half game of the first-place Hoosiers with three games remaining in the conference race.

The Boilermakers are 22-3 overall and the Hoosiers 23-3.

Purdue took control with an 18-6 first-half spurt and built the margin to nine at halftime. Purdue's Todd Mitchell had 17 points, including five free

throws in the final minutes, while Everette Stephens, added 14 points. Daryl Thomas led Indiana

with 18 points, while Rick Calloway and Steve Alford finished with 15 each.

In other action, Kenny Smith scored 22 points to lead secondranked North Carolina to a 77-71 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over No. 17 Duke Thursday night at Chapel Hill, N.C.

Pressure off as baseball team prepares for season

By JEFF RAPP

Sports Writer

In more ways than one, the pressure of high expectations has been lifted from K-State's baseball team this season.

Last spring, predictions to finish first in the Big Eight Conference and presssure to be nationally ranked weighed heavily on players' shoulders. Those notions, however, were at least partially induced by former head coach Gary Vaught.

Vaught has since departed, and first-year head coach Mike Clark is approaching this year's campaign a little bit differently.

"Last year these guys were told they were going to win the conference. We're taking more of a 'wait and see' approach, and 'let's not say how good we're going to be," Clark

"Let's just go out on the field and try to do something positive every day and get a little bit better every time," he added.

The Wildcats also have pressure lifted from them just by last spring's 5-19 conference record. Although last season K-State was considered a favorite, Clark said this year's team will approach every game with a fresh outlook.

"These are the greatest bunch of kids I've ever worked with. Last year they were under so much pressure they went into deep valleys. This year the valleys won't be so deep. We'll learn game by game and hopefully, by the end of the season, be an awfully good team," Clark

Last spring's dismal season is an inspiration for this year's squad,

"The kids want to prove last year was a fluke. This year, positive things will happen.'

K-State will compete against nationally ranked Oklahoma State (No. 6) and Oklahoma (No. 19) within the Big-Eight conference. The 'Cats will try to knock off those two, plus the rest of the conference, by piecing together a partially makeshift

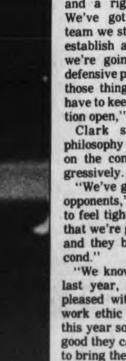
"Our depth in certain places drops off drastically. We've had to convert two position players into pitchers to get nine pitchers on our roster," Clark said.

Some converted pitchers include senior infielder Mike Hamacher, who hasn't pitched since he was a senior in high school, and freshman walk-on Ray Baughn, who was a catcher for an American Legion team

"Baughn has some good pitches, but you don't know what he's going to do (in a game situation)," Clark said. "He pitched maybe five games in the American Legion.'

Clark doesn't have the luxury of an deep bench, so he said each player must fill his role for the team to be successful.

"To be successful this year we need total commitment from the kids. They need to accept their role



Staff/Chris Stewart

K-State outfielder Tony Braddock practices base running during drills Monday at Frank Meyers Field. The 'Cats will open the spring campaign at 1 p.m. Saturday at home against Friends University.

on the team and swallow some ego. "We've got some kids who could put some great numbers up as hitters who we're going to have to call on to pitch for us and more or less take their bats out of the lineup," Clark

He also said a number of situations, ranging from good hitters who are lesser fielders and great fielders who can't produce offense, have led him to adopt a unique strategy this

"Some teams have a left-handed and a right-handed hitting team. We've got basically an offensive team we start out with and once we establish a lead late in the game, we're going to come in with our defensive people. To know when to do those things is why we're going to have to keep the lines of communication open," Clark said.

Clark said he will adopt a philosophy to always keep pressure on the competition by playing ag-

"We've got to put pressure on the opponents," he said. "We want them to feel tight, we want them to know that we're going to come after them and they better be alert every se-

"We know that we're better than last year, though, and we're real pleased with the progress and the work ethic the players have shown this year so far. We don't know how good they can be because we've had to bring them up from square one to

the point they're at now," Clark said. Clark will get a chance to gauge his players' progress as they open the spring season at 1 p.m. Saturday against Friends University at Frank Meyers Field.



power against Dave Thomas, freshman in general arts and sciences, during Peters Recreational Complex. Thomas won the middle-weight match.

Don McDaniel, sophomore in industrial engineering, uses his tongue for extra the Intramural Wrist Wrestling Championship Thursday at the Chester E.

Wrist-wrestlers vie for championships

By BILL LANG Collegian Reporter

It was a scene reminiscent of Sly Stallone's current movie "Over the Top" Thursday night at the intramural wrist-wrestling championships at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Stacey Davis, lightweight champion of the residence hall division, clasped hands with Bill Garst, lightweight champion of the independent division, while an estimated 100 people watched and yelled.

Each was looking at the floor, waiting...waiting to pull and strain, hoping to pin each other's arm for the win.

A minute and a half later, Davis pulled the arm of Garst, freshman in general arts and sciences, down for the win. Davis, freshman in engineering, was awarded the alluniversity title in the lightweight division.

Davis, a Goodnow Hall resident, said if it had not been for some good tutoring he wouldn't have done as

"I got into wrist wrestling by way of Dave Young (senior in physical education)," Davis said.

"He was heavyweight champion last year and he showed me how to do it properly, how to get the leverage," he added. "That's the whole key to the match - leverage."

Rockey Dvorak, an offensive

tackle on the football team and senior in restaurant management, got into the championships for a dif-

ferent reason. "I got voted into doing it at chapter meeting (of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity) Wednesday night,"

Dvorak said. "It's nice to win, but I'm just out here for the fun of it." Other competitiors out there "for the fun of it" that walked away with intramural championships were:

INTRAMURAL WRIST-WRESTLING CHAMPIONS

Joy Scoville

Michon Weingartner

Marlin Burt, Marlatt... Flyweight Stacey Davis, Goodnov Ed Rolf, Moore..... David Young, Goodn

Steve Osner Scott Stoss.

OPEN DIVISION Marlin Burt, Marlatt... Stacey Davis, Goodnow

Teams set for Big Eight meet

By DAVE WAGNER Sports Writer

K-State's track teams will wind up the regular-season indoor track campaign today and Saturday at the Big Eight Indoor Championships hosted by the University of Nebraska in Lin-

Coach John Capriotti said the host Cornhuskers are almost "a shoe-in" for first place in the men's division.

"I don't see anybody beating Nebraska's men," Capriotti said. "They're the overwhelming favorites."

As for the conference runner-up, Capriotti said it will be a battle between four squads.

'Second place in the meet is going to be real competitive," Capriotti said. "Just about any other team in the conference could be second. There are four teams that I think have a real good shot at it, and they are Oklahoma, Iowa State, Kansas and Kansas State."

Nebraska is also favored in the women's division, but Capriotti said K-State and Missouri will scrap for second.

Capriotti said the Wildcat men should make a big improvement over last year's seventh-place performance in the meet.

"I think the men are looking to finish in the top four somewhere and the women in the top three," Capriotti said. "If we come back with those two accomplishments I'll be happy."

Track squads to end season

K-State's Kenny Harrison, who has the longest collegiate triple jump this year at 55-feet-3-inches, is favored to win the triple jump and long jump. He will also run a leg in the mile

In the sprint races, Sean Banks, John Williams and Aaron Roberson will be strong contributors in points, Capriotti said. Banks and Williams own the best times this season in the 400- and 300-yard dashes, respective-

In the distance races, the 'Cats are led by Ron Stahl, conference leader in the two-mile run. Brian Zwalen will run the mile, and Jim Knutson, Roberson, Jon Johnson and Stahl will team up for the distance medley relay.

Brad Speer, the Big Eight's outdoor champion in the high jump, highlights K-State's hopes in the field events. Speer is currently tied for the highest leap in the conference this season. In the throws, Dan O'Mara and Dan Meyers are probable to place in the shot put.

"We're pretty balanced across the board," Capriotti said. "We have field eventers, we have middledistance runners and we have sprinters...that are all pretty strong in their events."

On the women's team, Pinkie

Suggs leads the conference in the shot put and is favored in that event. Joy Jones is favored to win the 60-yard dash, and Chris Vanatta should nab the gold in the two-mile

Women expected to place in the meet are Kim Kilpatrick in the hurdles, and sprinters Anita Ison and Karen Brown. Middle-distance runners Anne Stadler, Betsy Silzer, Angie Barry and Dimita Jones are expected to place high in their respective events. Felicia Carpenter, a returning All-American in the triple jump, is expected to fare well in that event.

Capriotti said he is taking a realistic approach as to how his teams will fare in the meet, but remains optimistic as to the outcome.

"It's close in there," he said. "Only a few points will probably separate the second-through fourthplace teams on both levels, especially the men's. Last year, five points separated third through eighth."

The two-day event, held at the Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln, begins today at 9 a.m.

Friday's Schedule Women's Events

9 a.m. — 60-meter hurdles (pentathlon).

9:35 a.m. — High jump (pentathlon).

11:20 a.m. — Shot put (pentathlon).

12:30 p.m. — Long jump (pentathlon).

2:10 p.m. — Mile run (prelims). 2:25 p.m. — 60-yard dash (prelims). 2:30 p.m. — Long jump (prelims and finals). 2:40 p.m. — 600-yard dash (prelims). 3:10 p.m. — 300-yard dash (prelims). 3:25 p.m. — 60-yard hurdles (prelims).

3:40 p.m. — 1,000-yard run (prelims). 3:55 p.m. — 880-yard run (prelims). 4:10 p.m. - Three-mile run (finals) Men's Events

S p.m. — Long jump (prelims and finals) 5 p.m. — Mile run (prelims). 5:20 p.m. — 60-yard dash (prelims). 5:35 p.m. — 600-yard dash (prelims). 5:50 p.m. — 440-yard dash (prelims) 6:05 p.m. — 300-yard dash (prelims) 6:20 p.m. - 60-yard hurdles (prelims)

6:35 p.m. - 1,000-yard run (prelims).

880-yard run (prelims) 7:05 p.m. - Three-mile run (finals) Noon — Men's pole vault (prelims and finals).
Noon — Women's shot put (prelims and finals).
Noon — Men's high jump (prelims and finals).
Noon — Women's triple jump (prelims and

- Women's two-mile relay (finals). 1:15 p.m. - Men's distance medley relay

1:30 p.m. - Women's mile run (finals). 1:40 p.m. — Men's mile run (finals). 1:50 p.m. — Women's 60-yard dash (finals) Men's 60-yard dash (finals) 2 p.m. — Men's shot put (prelims and finals). 2 p.m. — Women's high jump (prelims and

finals). - Men's triple jump (prelims and

2:05 p.m. - Women's 600-yard run (remainder of races all finals). 2:10 p.m. — Men's 600-yard run. 2:15 p.m. — Women's 440-yard dash. 2:20 p.m. — Men's 440-yard dash. - Men's 300-yard dash. 2:55 p.m. - Men's 60-yard hurdles.

3:00 p.m. Men's 1,000-yard run.
 Women's 880-yard run 3:15 p.m. - Men's 880-yard run. 3:35 p.m. - Men's two-mile run.

4 p.m. - Men's mile relay.

Briefly In Sports

Rodeo team to open spring season

K-State's rodeo team will open its spring season this weekend at

Dodge City Community College. Coached by Neal Woollen, K-State is ranked third behind No. 1 Panhandle State University and second-place Southwestern Oklahoma State University in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo

Association's Central Plains Region. The K-State rodeo team will host a rodeo May 8-10 at Manhattan's

Writers name All-District V team

Kansas' junior forward Danny Manning has been named District V player of the year by the United States Basketball Writers Associa-

K-State's Norris Coleman was the only Wildcat named to the squad. Joining Manning from the Big Eight are teammate Cedric Hunter, Missouri's Derrick Chievous and Iowa State's Jeff Grayer. Oklahoma had three people named to the team: Tim McCalister, Harvey Grant and Darryl Kennedy.

Iowa Coach Tom Davis was chosen district coach of the year. District V includes writers from Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Wisconsin, South Dakota and North Dakota

Mossman named Coach of the Year

Lady Cats' coach Matilda Mossman was named the Big Eight Conference's Coach of the Year. Mossman, who guided K-State to a 9-5 record in the conference and 20-7 overall, was selected by the other Big Eight coaches.

Named by the coaches to the All-Big Eight squads was senior forward Carlisa Thomas. Senior center Sue Leiding received honorable

Missouri's Renee Kelly was named the Big Eight's Player of the Year. Kansas' Lisa Bradley was chosen as the Newcomer of the

K-State needs leadership in season finale against Oklahoma

Senior trio key for OU

By JENNY CHAULK **Sports Writer**

He wears No. 32 and his teammates call him "T-Mac." Opponents know him as Tim McCalister, and he's one of the most dominating players to ever wear an Oklahoma basketball uniform.

McCalister, a 6-foot-3 senior guard for the Sooners, is a Mr. Do-It-All man. He has been a catalyst and leader in his 31/2 years at OU. With the help of fellow seniors Darryl Kennedy and David Johnson, he has led the Sooners to three straight NCAA postseason tournament appearances. The trio has won 106 games in their

careers thus far. They have also been instrumental in 63 wins of the 64 games they've played at Lloyd Noble Arena in Norman - the site of K-State's regular-season finale Fri-

day. "That McCalister-Kennedy-Johnson bunch won 85 games from their freshman to junior years and only Georgetown (with 93) did better in the same time span," said Sooners coach Billy Tubbs. "That makes them a very special group.

Very special indeed. Few players have such great careers. Few players rewrite record books, which is what McCalister has spent much of his career doing. McCalister, who has never been a

first-team, All-Big Eight Conference selection, started this season in 20th position on the all-time Big Eight career scoring chart. He had 1,579 points.

Since Oklahoma's opening game this season against Brigham Young in November, McCalister has increased his point total to 2,140 points, making him the highest-scoring guard ever to play in the conference. McCalister bypassed former

Wildcat guard Mike Evans for fourth place on the Big Eight scoring chart Saturday against Nebraska, and needs just 27 points to move into third ahead of Nebraska's Dave Hoppen (1983-86). Fifty more points, and he will top Iowa State's Barry Stevens (1982-85) for second.

But in all probability, McCalister will not overtake the top spot held by an old Sooner teammate, Wayman Tisdale. Tisdale scored 2,661 points in his three-year career at OU. From his statistics, one would be

led to think McCalister is a pure scorer. He's not. "I have to be the floor leader and kind of settle the guys down," Mc-Calister said, describing his role.

He ranks fifth in scoring in the Big Eight this year, averaging 20.1 points in conference games. It's the other things he does on the court that make him extra-special.

A Big Eight news bureau release said McCalister should become the first player in Big Eight history to record 2,000 points, 500 rebounds, 600 assists and 300 steals.

He has already surpassed the steal mark with 305, and before Tuesday's game with Iowa State, needed 30 to set a new conference record.

Oklahoma has other great players in addition to McCalister, hence their 9-4 conference and 21-6 overall records. For example, Darryl Kennedy has moved right behind Mc-Calister on the all-time Big Eight career scoring chart with 2,116

With so many great players on one team, selfishness or jealousy is not an uncommon occurrence. Not so with the Sooners.

"I don't think there's any animosity," McCalister said. "If one guy on our team doesn't do well, I think we have the kind of team where the next two guys on the team can step up and



K-State will try to stop Oklahoma's Tim McCalister, who scored 34 points in the teams' first match-up, in their game tonight in Norman, Okla.

fill in. If I don't have a good game, Kennedy or Johnson can step right in and just pick up where we left off. I think it's a good thing for the whole

When K-State played Oklahoma Jan. 24, McCalister played all 40 minutes of the game (he averages 36.8 minutes playing time) and scored 34 points.

By JEFF RAPP **Sports Writer**

You have to believe. That's what K-State's basketball coaches are telling the Wildcats going into today's regular-season finale against Oklahoma in Norman.

'The kids have to believe what we

do in preparation can defeat Oklahoma tonight. We've got to sell them on the things that we can do," said assistant coach Greg Grensing. K-State is 17-9 overall and fourth in

the Big Eight Conference at 7-6. Oklahoma stands at 21-6 and is tied with Kansas for second in the Big Eight at 9-4, following a loss Tuesday to Iowa State in Ames. Convincing the players may be dif-

ficult after a tough loss in double overtime to Kansas and blowing a 13-point lead in the defeat by Missouri. In the latter stages of the game against the Tigers, Grensing said the Wildcats placed themselves in a somewhat stifling situation.

"We've now come to grips with the fact that against Missouri we just looked around at each other during those last five minutes and knotted up. We weren't sure if we could do it. "But once you've faced the reality

of that and learned how to deal with it, you can address the problem, and I think we'll do that," Grensing said. He said the problem with losing games like the one against Missouri

is a lack of leadership among the team. But he said leadership may be developing, even at this late date. "The lack of leadership due to hav-

ing never been through this before (has been a problem). If you look at the most experience we've got, even Norris (Coleman) hasn't been through a race. With each experience we're going to learn something and grow from it. We're taking one game at a time."

Grensing said not only will there have to be a positive attitude, but a number of other factors must be present to beat the Sooners.

sales job by Coach (Lon) Kruger to make them believe they can (win). Also, things have to fall in place. There has to be luck involved with the skill, we have to have the breaks go our way, we have to keep people out of foul trouble and we have to attack them," he said.

Most of Oklahoma's starting lineup looks like a "Who's Who in Big Eight Basketball." Senior guard Tim Mc-Calister leads OU in offense, averaging more than 20 points per contest. Darryl "Choo" Kennedy, a 6-foot-5 senior forward who scored 32 points and grabbed 15 rebounds against the 'Cats in their last meeting, chips in 16.8 points per game.

Harvey Grant and Ricky Grace, who will make many writers' Big Eight newcomer teams, have fit right in to OU's lineup after transferring from junior colleges. Grant, from Independence Community College, leads OU in rebounding with 9.8 per game and averages 15.7 points per outing. Grace averages 11.5 points per game. The other OU starter is 6-6 junior

forward Dave Sieger. He averages 7.8 points and 3.1 rebounds per game. Notes: Oklahoma defeated K-State, 81-78, Jan. 24 in a sold out Ahearn Field House...OU leads the series, 82-75, and has won the last 11 meetings...The Sooners have won 63 of their last 64 games played in Lloyd Noble Arena. OU is ranked 12th in the Associated Press poll and 14th according to United Press International.

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Missouri 9 4 .692 21 6 .778 Oklahoma 9 4 .692 21 8 .724 Kansas 7 6 .538 17 9 .654 K-State 6 7 .462 16 10 .615 Nebraska 5 8 .385 13 13 .500 Iowa St. 4 9 .308 8 18 .308 Okla, St. 2 11 .154 7 19 .270 Colorado

K-Staters share knowledge

High school students study human cadavers

By TOM DENZEL Collegian Reporter

K-State is one of the few universities that use human cadavers in its undergraduate courses and offers the chance for Kansas high school students to watch a demonstration on a human cadaver.

"Not many universities use cadavers in their undergraduate teaching courses, and as one which does, we are happy to share our resources with Kansas high school students," said Terry C. Johnson, director of the Division of Biology."

The Division of Biology offers Kansas high school students the opportunity to attend a lecturedemonstration given by Lynn Schanker, instructor in biology.

Demonstrations begin with a brief explanation on the care and respect for the cadavers, and stress that cadavers are corpses of human beings who have willed their bodies to

'Most persons' first reaction to something like this is "that's gross" or "that's sick," but this is for the benefit of everyone.'

Desiree Doell

research and teaching, said Ann Stalheim-Smith, assistant biology professor and supervisor of the demonstrations.

These bodies are not unclaimed bodies. The families have already held memorial services for them. and the bodies have been embalmed at the University of Kansas Medical Center, she said.

"Kansans seem to be more caring about each other and their youth, so they will their bodies to research and view it as a contribution to someone else's education," Stalheim-Smith

"A lot of people take for granted

the simplest funtions such as walking and talking, and then you take this course and you really learn to appreciate the humam body," said cadaver team member Desiree Doell, sophomore in speech pathology and audiology.

Each demonstration includes an examination of several systems, such as digestive, circulatory, urinary and skeletal muscle

The cadaver dissecting team prepares the cadavers for the demonstration. This team is an accelerated group of students from Structure and Function of the

Human Body class who devote many hours outside of their regular coursework, Stalhem-Smith said.

The demonstrations require 50 minuntes to two hours, depending on how much time the school requests, Stalheim-Smith said.

The petition for human cadaver demonstrations was first requested in 1974 by a biology student of Allabelle Stonehocker, biology teacher at Manhattan High School.

As an outgrowth of Stonehocker's request, the biology division has expanded its offerings to high schools outside of Manhattan.

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The success of this program and its growth is reinforced by the 19 high schools that registered for the demonstrations in the 1986 fall semster. More than 500 high school students attended the demonstrations last semester.

Growth of the cadaver demonstration program has snowballed partially due to the "successful graduate" concept, Johnson said.

Early participants from Stonehocker's class began teaching after graduating from college and requested a demonstration for their students.

because they are both scarce and expensive, but we here at K-State are very fortunate to have these cadavers because there is no better way to learn the human anatomy than to be able to work on a cadaver," Stalheim-Smith said.

"Most persons' first reaction to something like this is 'that's gross' or 'that's sick,' but this is for the benefit of everyone," Doell said. "If we did not have people that willed their bodies to research and education we would never learn anything about the human body."



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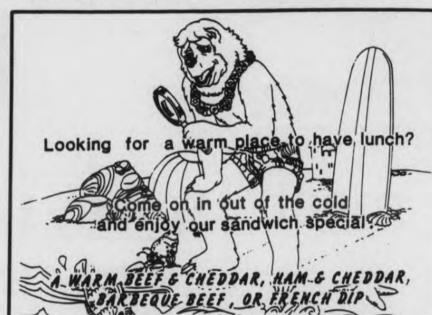
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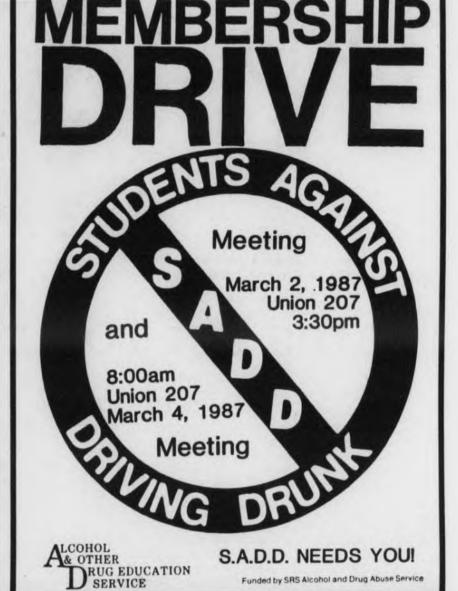
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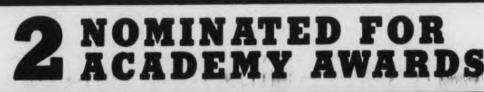
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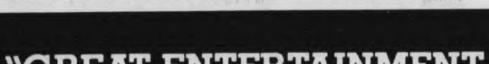
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RESORT EMPLOYMENT: Crowley's High Country Restaurant and Lounge in beautiful Estes Park. Colorado, gateway to Rocky Mountain National Park and 65 miles N.W. of Denver, will be interviewing in the Manhattan area for the following positions; wait persons, host persons, cashiers cooks, dishwashers and bartenders. Salaries based on experience. Bonus programs, employee housing available. We are looking for quality indi viduals who are responsible, ambitious, honest and interested in earning money the old fashioned way-by working. No partiers please. Phone 303-586-3196 February 22 through February 26, 9 a.m. til 5 p.m. or phone Best Western Continental Inn Manhattan, Kansas: 913-776-4771, ONLY on March 2-3 p.m. to 10 p.m., March 3-8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Ask for Mitch Brown. (105-109)

LOCAL STUDENT to work 10-14 hours per week Must qualify for workstudy program, know sales and be available summer and holidays. Send resume to 1123 Moro, Manhattan, (106-110)

WANTED, EVENING help loading trucks, forklift ex perience necessary. Call 776-2337, ask for Eric

SUMMER WORK: Forty-hour week; \$4.75/hour. Own transportation; valid driver's license required. Mid-May through August, 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday -Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Data collection from various inspection activities in Johnson County, Kansas. Send resume or letter of intent to: Peggy Sanchez, RJN En vironmental Associates, Inc., 6700 Squibb Road Suite 212, Mission, Kansas 66202 (913) 432-1477 EOE M/F (106-115)

RESIDENCE HALL Counselor-Two residence hall counselors, one male, one female, Summer High School Programs at KSU Must live in dorm and be willing to work evenings and weekends. Must be enrolled in spring semester and/or summer session classes. Responsibilities include supervising high school students, and planning and implementing extra curricular activities Job applications and description available at Con tinuing Education, Wareham Building, 1623 Ander son. Deadline March 13. (107-109)

HARDEE'S IN Aggieville is taking applications for delivery drivers. Must be 18 years old with insured. reliable car. Must know University and surround ing area. Nighttime hours including weekends Starting pay \$3.35 per hour plus delivery fee. Apply in person 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. (107-113)

NOTICES

SKI BREAK in Winter Park. Colorado. 33 new trails. Luxury, family condos from \$80/night for March Special February/April rates. Free X-Country, hot tubs, shuttle, 1-800-443-2781, ext. A50, (93-117)

\$1,500 REWARD offered to person who gives to Police Department information leading to arrest of person committing hit and run injury accident in 1200 block of Moro at 11.49 p.m. on December 26. 1986. Informant will remain anonymous. (106-108)

PERSONAL

PINATA LISA - Enjoyed my dinner Sunday, but would have been better with Herman and you. Let's go to dinner together soon George (106-108)

TWO WOMEN, 81/2's, looking for two men 10's, (will accept 8's if necessary), for fun and compar ship. Roadtrips, parties, or just wine and candle light. Reply in Personals. (107-108) AD Pi BECKY-Had fun at the MU game. Would like

to see you again. Respond in Personals or in per son Towel Guy (107-108) TKE SCOTT ... Met you in Brother's last Thursday

would love to meet again! If interested, contact through Personals. — RED. (107-108) GORGEOUS BLONDE guy in 7:30 Managerial Acinting class: Have seen you working at back bar in Brother's and would love to get further ainted. If available, reply in Personals. - Z"

MALE VET student working small animal desk Tuesday the 16th -- Would like to meet you without the aid of squirming cat. if you are available. Shy

owner (107-108) LUISITO-THANKS for being you. Happy 23rd! Feliz

Cumpleanos! (108) DEAN K.: It took forever the first time, but it worked. Following you again Frustrating Puppy. (108) KD HOUSEBOY Jeff: Tomorrow night we'll have a blast. I promise, we won't run out of gas. We don't

need reservations for this Jail House Rock occasion. As the time draws near - ATO house - please be there! A fun date (108) TO THE women of AXD: The gutters have been

swept, the curbs have been painted. Looking for-ward to this afternoon, so we can get acquainted — WHAT PDB said-Drew. (108)

FIJIS: FRIDAY is the time, to the "gutter" we will be confined. See you there! Love-The Alpha Xi's. (108)TRI DELT Angelica-Hey Bogart-chu ah. Good

luck in your concert Saturday. Love, your #1 fan. (108) SPEECH UNLIMITED gang: Have fun in Lamoni, if

possible. Eat babies, grab some legs, and party. Jeff, Andrea, Lynda, Vincent, Lara, and Kent, don't let Matt take a nap. - Jon. (108) MICHELLE B. - There are friends and then there are

Real friends. Thanks, B.D. (108) ALPHA XI Ashley -- I think you're hot and I've been in fatuated with you ever since you served dinner. Hope to meet you in the Figi gutter. Maybe we can get dirfy together. —BON. (108)

LAMBDA CHI Kurt W.: Happy 21st Birthday to that "swashbuckling" liberal we all love. (108) HEY GUY-Good luck on your first game Saturday. I know you'll do great. Girl. (108)

BUS-FIRST game's this Saturday. I'll be thinking about ya! Love, your B.B., C.W. (108) JEFF H .- Good luck Saturday on your first game!

Your B.B., Chris. (108) EIGHT AND one-half's-Don't assign a numerica value to the simple pleasures of life (road trips, partying and candlelight)? Two men value these things beyond any numerical scale, would also

value your company. Reno and Slim. (108) TO THE girl with the ribbon in her hair, late Wednesday night in the Catskeller: Interested in meeting the Coca-Cola Kid? (108)

ALPHA XI's-Need some ideas? Be a punker, pimp. transvestite, drug addict, hooker, gang member, skittso, flasher, or a psycho-be whatever-just be ready to go! The Figi's can't wait to party with

the Alpha Xi's in the Gutter!! (108) TFT-SAY when and where ... Aggieville Refugee.

ELTHEA, WE'RE clueless who you and Mitch are, but now we know why he's avoiding you at all costs. Run, Mitch, run. You stupid wench. To whom it may concern. (108) HEY ZOID! Florida's soood far away! I'll miss you ter-

ribly but I know you're gonna do great! Best of luck always—I Love You!!—Minx. (108) BECKY-WHAT'S it been now, six months? - Psych class, a little sister party date dashes—you're drunk, a VW, your mouth is dry, a formal in Topeka, K.C. frips—I can't ice skate, rec center, pretty in pink, hope you've enjoyed the time as much as I have. I hate you! Guess. (108)

ELAINE-HAPPY 21st Birthday-even though it's early! Have a great Sunday. P.S., at least mine's not on Sunday! Cathy. (108) JK-CAN'T wait 'til you're my rotating roomie (that's

right!) so we can watch Letterman (every night!) -KU HOUSEBOY Kevin - At long last we get to try and

make a KD party a blast. From 8:30 p.m. -12:30 gangsters we will be and then after that I will throw away the handcuff key. Love, your Sweetheart

BASEBALL PAUL. A pitcher of water or a pitcher of beer, you're my favorite pitcher, so have a great year! Good Luck this weekend, Helen Mary, (108)

KD PLEDGES - Retreat number one we promise will be so much fun. With the plans we have made you will create friendships which will not lade. We are excited to learn all about you! KD love. Your Pledge Educators (108)

ROTATING ROOMIES-Pam. Connie. and Kelly-The Kappas are anxious for your arrival. See you Sunday! Traci. Julie and Anne-You will be missed, but we love you! The Kappas. (108)

TO THE exception-to-the-rule Party Rookie. Thanks for pitching Saturday and for helping with the fish-ing thing. Will gladly return favors anytime — PDB.

PIKES-WE'RE psyched for Homecoming 87! We have so much to look forward to!! Love. The Alpha

KD DATES Scott. Wade. Greg. Jim. Pat, Bill. and Mike - You've accepted your sentence to the Jail house Rock. let's have a room pre-party at 7 o'clock. We'll play scruples to get to know each other. Don't worry, any secret let out, won't be repeated to your mother. The party tomorrow will be a blast, a party to out due the parties of the past. Get psyched! KD's Sharon, Marcey, Marsha P., Marsha S., Julie, Betsy, and Leann. (108)

Z-THANKS for the smile you've put on my face! Crazy about ya Hon, KT. (108)

SLEDGE AND Chuckie: We have our tiny teddies ready for a thrilling DeSoto weekend. Hope our hineys are in "the range." Gertie and Melba. (108)

9022 after 5 p.m. (93tf)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17 NON-SMOKING female to share apartment. 537-

MALE ROOMMATE to share house across street m campus. Main floor, bedroom. 1230 Vattier. \$135/month. Call 776-9369. (104-113) MALE ROOMMATE - Large house, full basement (in-

dividual room), block west of Ahearn, \$125. Call 776-1261. (105-108) MALE ROOMMATE-To share nice two-bedroom apartment close to campus \$125/month. Call any-

time. 776-0536. (106-110) TWO NON-SMOKING females wanted to share twobedroom apartment two blocks from campus. \$140/month plus one-third utilities. Very nice. 776-2084 after 5 p.m. (107-112)

\$100/month rent, \$30/month utilities. Guy or gal,

available immediately. Scenic location, close to

campus. 776-1948. (108-111)

SERVICES PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence 913-841-5716 (39tf)

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Professionally prepared resumes and cover letters that get results. Fast, convenient by-mail service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free information. The Debmar Company. Box 1013. Dept. 37. Manhattan. KS 66502.

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST—\$1.10/page. Disc storage, letter quality, reports, thesis, etc. 532-5961 or 537-9205. Dorinda. (100-108)

Resumes, Papers Cover Letters Professionally Typed Ross Custom Secretarial 539-5147 614 N. 12th

first time. Drive a little and save \$\$. J & L Auto Service. 1-494-2388. St. George. (102-121) WORD PROCESSING on letter quality printer. Data sheets, cover letters, reports, dissertations, Mrs. Burden, 539-1204 (104-113)

VW AND import car repairs. Repairs done right the

MARTIE'S TYPING Service Word Processor 1011 Juliette, 537-3314. Term papers, theses, disserta-

SUBLEASE APARTMENT SUBLEASE - Female, March 1, \$170/ month plus KPL. Call Cheryl or Daneen, 537-8341 or 537-7754. (104-108)

WANTED 21 WANTED: LOCAL rock dance band now auditioning

WANT TO rent: Personal computer with printer for

two months Call Tom at 776-1805 (106-108) WANTED FEMALE drummer, female bass player, fe male rhythm guitarist, and female keyboardist. Establishing a country/rock band for gigs and com-petition. Vocals a plus! Only serious calls. Contact

Doug at 776-0178 or Troy at 532-3423 (107-110) 22 WANTED TO BUY

NEED MONEY for Spring Break? I would like to buy your baseball card collection or old sports memorabilia. Call 539-4550 (107-108) WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt 539-8685: Sue Amyx. 776-0025. Transportation to church-776-8790 after 9 a.m. (108)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday. 7 p.m. (108) ST LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45

a.m. Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Fellowship, 6 TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office,

539-3921 (108) WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd invites you to worship with them Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday School classes, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. College class meets at 9 a.m. at University Inn. lower level. For College Care Cell and

Bible Studies, contact 539-5369. For any additional information, call 537-7173. (108) WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Menopolite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (108)

First United Methodist Church 612 Poyntz 8:45 a.m. Communion first Sunday of the month 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services John D. Stoneking, Pastor

WELCOME STUDENTS-Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Bob Burton teacher, Evening Service, 6 p.m. Horace Breisford, Pastor; Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (108) MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison

Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (108) COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship. 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training. 6 p.m. Sunday. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednes-day Evening Priyer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-

FIRST LUTHERAN, 930 Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (108) ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church-6th and Poyntz. Com-

munion is celebrated on Sunday at 8 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427 (108) BLUE VALLEY Memorial United Methodist Church, 835 Church Avenue. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. 539-8790. (108)

EVANGELICAL FREE Church, located at the corner of Juliette and Pierre (former Luckey High School) Worship 9 a.m., college class 10:15 a.m. (108) St. Francis Episcopal Sundays 5 p.m.

Danforth Chapel (Anglican) 537-0593

evenings. (104-118) MAKE CENTS-I need 100 women to wear and show 100% guaranteed no run panty hose. Call Bill, 539-5147. (105-109) CANOEING IN Arkansas! for a brochure on the Buf-falo River in Arkansas call 501-861-5514 or write

03 FOR RENT-MISC

nished, (new furniture). Westloop area. Call 776-9124. (90tf)

NOW PRE-LEASING large one and two-bedroom fully-furnished apartments. Available in June and August. Very close to campus. Please call 776-

by Doug & Dick

By Berke Breathed

TROPICAL TAN SCA WOLFF SUN CENTER 'SUN-RISE SPECIAL' 6-9 a.m.

2376 (107-111)

Must be used between those times. 'SPRING-BREAK

SPECIAL'

20 Sessions—\$50

\$2 SESSIONS

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your money."

*SCA Wolff Nuvalarium Bulbs *Clean, Completely Private Rooms *Specially Designed Cooling System

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MUST SELL three fabulous guitars. Peavey amp. Fisher stereo. Dennis. 776-1784 (108-109) FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES

38 Market-1 TV's 41 FDR's suc 2 In the cessor 43 Boston's 3 Greek Red .

> cified) 45 One of the Society Islands 47 Greek letter

8 " - Old Place letter 52 Flight with You' 9 Think less bird 10 Hit -53 Color 54 Cheering (run into trouble)

uncle? 11 Greek 56 Choice words letter pine sumac Solution time: 27 mins.

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VCATKF VTM'L BRBK BY

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN SHOPPING FOR

said.

Kansans

Continued from Page 1 problems would "continue to undermine the president" unless he corrected the faulty management

operation in the White House. 'The first problem is a lack of respect for dissenting views and even a desire to stamp out dissent by limiting access to the president, by controlling the flow of information and by forcing out those who do not share in a consensus defined by the president's closest advisers," Kassebaum said in a statement.

"A second and closely related problem is an inability or an unwillingess to deal with the complexities of the issues facing our nation, particularly in foreign affairs."

Report

Continued from Page 1

board concluded in its inch-thick

Spreading the blame beyond the president and his chief of staff, the

-Poindexter tried to exclude other key NSC aides from knowing about the Iran iniative and may have actively misled Shultz on one or more

Poindexter was aware that a diversion of money had occurred, and "his clear obligation was either to investigate the matter or take it to the president - or both. He did neither."

tion on budgets, tuition and salaries Ratio among the peer institutions as a way of comparing K-State's status.

Continued from Page 1

expected to abide it, Tallman said.

"They would not actually have to

(abide by it), but all indications are

that they would," he said. "The Legislature controls the universities'

budgets, and quite frankly, they

could take steps that would give the

The Regents are willing to raise

tuition to increase revenues, he said.

but not as much as the bill is propos-

ing. ASK's position on the issue is to

keep in effect the current fee-cost

situation is good and appropriate,"

Tuition at K-State has increased

faster than inflation, per capita in-

come and availability of financial

that it is relatively more expensive

now to go to college than it was five

K-State's budget is lower and tuition is higher than the averages of its

peer institutions, Tallman said. The

peer institutions of K-State are Col-

orado State, Iowa State, Oklahoma

State, Oregon State and North

He said the Regents use informa-

Get Personal

in Collegian Classifieds

"The point that we're making is

"We are saying that the present

ratio formula of about 25 percent.

Regents no choice."

aid, Tallman said.

years ago.'

Carolina State.

Tallman said he wasn't sure why the House committee took no action on the proposal.

against the proposed bill, Tallman "I think what this means is that the people don't have their minds made If the law was passed by the Legislature, the Regents would be

Tuition is generally increased annually, with a 3 percent increase scheduled for K-State next fall, Tallman said. The proposal in the Legislature would increase tuition by about 20 percent.

Tallman said it is "very important" for students to know what could happen with tuition costs. "We've had extremely good sup-

port by students coming up and talk-ing to their legislators," he said. "We don't think our position is unreasonable. We're not saying we shouldn't pay our share; we're just saying we should continue to pay the

same share we have since 1966. If the bill fails in the Legislature, Tallman said, the Regents could raise tuition more than the scheduled 3 percent, but the situation is not likeFee

Continued from Page 1

may have to bring it up to cost over the next few years," Miller said. "But you will have to take the responsibility for it.

"Blame me for this if you want to. -I'll take responsibility. But because of the whole state of the economy, we have to come up with more funds."

Last Friday, the student representatives discussed with Miller and Moore the possibility of using a fullcosting method.

A full-costing plan would itemize all the services provided by each of the agencies to the University while considering all services that the University provides to each agency.

However, Steven Johnson, junior in agricultural economics and student body president, said he felt this method would be too expensive.

"We've decided against the (full) cost-accounting audit," Johnson said. "It would be very expensive, and we don't know who would pay for

Artists

Continued from Page 1

experiences there last summer. "I'm actually feeling through the

piece my experiences," he said. Ikeda is preparing for several art shows this spring. Next week his works will be displayed in Kansas City, Mo., and in March he has a display in Palm Beach, Fla. Ikeda has displayed his work in 20 galleries throughout the United States and one in Brazil.

Routson's painting is in a formal format. He said he is not storytelling his ideas through his paintings.

"A lot of the paintings are with things you can't see but are actually there through energy," Routson said. "The images are from landscape, expressed and put in a per-

Routson is not a native of Kansas, but his paintings reflect the prairies, rolling hills, skys and extreme weather changes that occur in the

"It all started by taking what I can see and what I can't see - the wind and heat - and making a connection in my work," Routson said.

In one of his works, "Contemporary American Landscape," Routson is expressing his concern about people who tend to sit and be entertained by the television, instead of experiencing the beauty of nature. The design is framed in the shape of

Routson's paintings are displayed in three galleries: Bedyk Gallery in Kansas City, Mo., Jan Weiner Gallery in Topeka and Carson Sapiro Gallery in Denver. Routson has been teaching at K-State for nine years.



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K-State students learn about different handicaps in children and how schools have dealt with the children in the past through EXCEL. See Page 7.





Sunny today, highs in the mid-50s. Wind south 5 to 15 mph. Clear tonight, lows around 30.

Sunny



The Lady Cats beat the Missouri Tigers, 78-61, to move into the finals of the Big Eight Conference postseason tournament tonight. See Page 6.

Kansas State

Monday

March 2, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 109

Weather extends challenge of state ROTC tests

Steady rains, PSU cadets dominate day

By RICHARD BROADFOOT Collegian Reporter

If it ain't rainin', it ain't trainin'. The Army adage proved a little bit too true at the Kansas ROTC

Ranger Challe ing at Fort In a stea from K-State Pittsburg S Wichita Stat poria State U

a series of te The cadets emerged vic shortened c represent the competition ! Competitors from school Texas.

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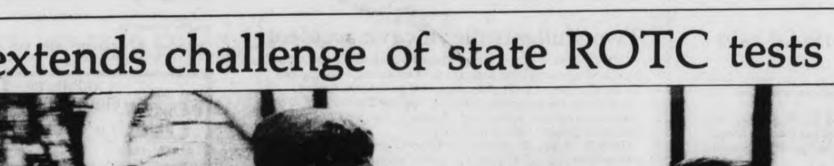
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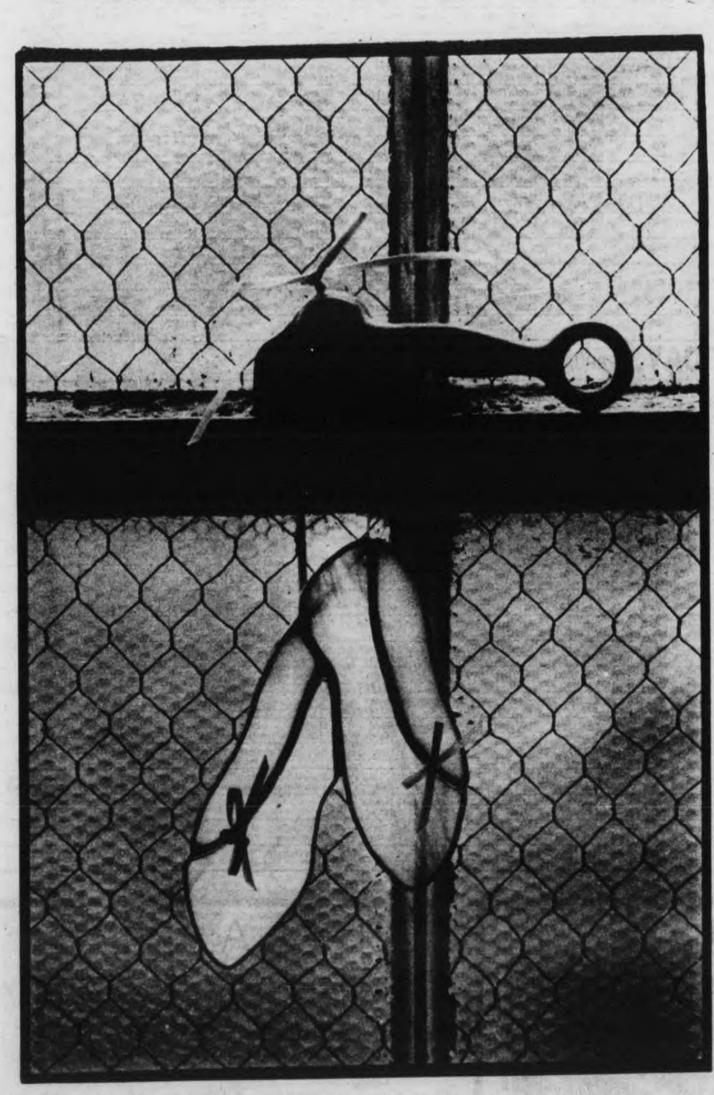
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Entertainment Plus

A Viewer's Guide to Leisure Arts — A Weekly Feature of the Collegian

Friday, Feb. 27, 1987



Jip toes and tutus

Candidates for provost set at four

By BECKY HOWARD Staff Writer

A University search committee has narrowed the field of candidates for provost to four.

Dennis G. Brown of Montana State University, Myron S. Henry of Central Michigan University and J.L. Ozbun of Washington State Universinore than 80

> for the posite preferred an interview set up, said ittee chairf sociology, work. a candidates g through a

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EXCEL. See Page 7.

Friday, February 27, 1987

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10

Television Index

KSNT (NBC)

WIBW (CBS)

KLDH (ABC)

KSHB (IND)

KTWU (PBS)

HBO, Showtime,

CINEMAX, ESPN

Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan

cable channels 4 (NBC), 5

(CBS) and 9 (ABC) corres-

pond to channels 7, 3 and 2,

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Cover by Andy Nelson

Friday, February 27, 1987

SHOW

ESPN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1987

-	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News Morning	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo,	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie	Young King Arthur	Comedy Movie:	Business SportsCente
8:00	:	Program		Defenders Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Flashback	:	"Bad Medicine"	College Basketball
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Oprah Winfrey \$1 Mil. Chance	Mork & Mindy Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Falcon Crest	Movie: "Father's Little	Movie:	Movie: "Ride,	Movie:	Duke at UNC
10:00	Jeopardy Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	Dividend"	"Dreamchild"	Vaquerol" Movie:	"Johnny Dangerously"	SpeedWeek SportsLook
11:00	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched Soap	Ecology Ecology	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie: "The Pursuit	"Cloud Waltzing"	Movie: "The	Aerobics Getting Fit
12:30	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "Count The	Of D.B. Cooper"	Movie:	Idolmaker"	Tennis Inter'l Player
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Mystery!	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Hours" WomanWatch	Movie: "A Shining	"Johnny Dangerously"	"Great American	Champs.
2:30	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Kitchen Painting	Beaver Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Season"	The Golden Honeymoon	Broadcast" Movie:	Women's Bodybuildin
3:30	Happy Days	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurts	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurts	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Ups & Downs	The Elf Young King	"Tribute"	Rollermania
4:00	Diff. Strokes Facts Of Life	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Safe At Home	"	Arthur	Movie:	Waterskiing
5:00	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Facts Of Life Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life WKRP	Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Movie: "Threshold"	Movie:	"Ghost- busters"	SportsLook SportsCent
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Newlyweds	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Sanford Honeymooners	:	"Dusty"	Comedy	College Basketball
7:00	Stingray	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Webster Mr. Belvedere	Movie: "Rocky"	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie: "The Deer	NBA Basketball	Movie: "Fright Night"	Brothers G. Shandling	Movie: "Bad	Sun Belt Semifinal
8:00	Miami Vice	Delles	Love Boat	:	Economics McLaughlin	Hunter"	Philadelphia 76ers at Dallas		David Steinberg Live	Medicine"	Track And Field
9:00	Crime Story	Falcon Crest		:	Faces Japan Market	News	Mavericks Animals	Movie: "House"	Movie: "Johnny	Movie: "Perfect"	USA/Mobil Champ.
10:30	News Tonight Show	News Deting Game	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Nature Profiles Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	Night Tracks - Power Play	Bruce Willis	Dangerously"	"	SportsCente
11:00	MTV Video	Lifestyles	Ask Dr. Ruth Nightline	Movie: "Sebsta"	MacNell / Lehrer	Movie	Night Tracks	Movie:	Movie: "The Delta	Movie: "Le Sex Shop"	SportsLook Tennis
12:30	Countdown Gene Scott	CHIPS	700 Club	:		:	Night Tracks	"Youngblood"	Force"	Movie	Inter'l Playe Champs.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1987 KTWII

000000000000000000000000000000000000000		KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	CD CD	WGN	WIBS	пво	SHOW	MAA	ESFIN
A STATE OF THE STA	7:00	Kissytur Gummi Bears	B'stain Bears Wildfire	Wuzzles Care Bears	Tom And Jerry Kideo TV	Culture Algebra	Farm Report World Tom.	Wrestling	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Movie Cont'd "Love Is	Movie: "My Science	SpeedWeek Golf
			Muppet Babies	Flintstone Kids	:	Bodywatch Microwaves	Charlando Business	National Geographic	"The Oklahoma City	Better Than Ever"	Project"	In The PGA Outdoors
Contractor College Contractor College	0:00		Pec-wee Teen Wolf	Ghostbusters Pd. Pupples	Bugs Bunny And Porky Pig	S. Previews Old House	People Wild Kingdom	Explorer	Dolls" Movie:	Movie: "Torch Song"	Movie: "Rappin"	LPGA Golf Skiing
	40:00		Galaxy High Circus	Bugs Bunny Ewoks	Puttin' On	Motorweek Animals	Superman - Wild, Wild	Movie: "Mackenna's	"Body Rock"	Movie	Movie:	Mark Sosin Outdoors
	4 4:00		Hulk Hogan	Weekend Health Show	Lifestyles	Painting Vict. Garden	West Movie:	Gold"	Movie:	:	"Moving Violations"	SpoCtr. Tennis
	10:00		News PGA Golf	Bandstand Rifleman	Lost in Space	Sesame Street	"Dakota"	Movie:	"Morons From Outer Space"	Movie: "Protocol"	Movie: "Red Badge Of	Inter'l Players Champs.
CON A TAXON			\$1,000,000 Doral Open	Wrestling	Incredible Hulk	New Literacy New Literacy	Movie:	"Letters From A Dead Man"	No Big Deal		Courage" Movie:	
XX XX XXX	2:00	iowa State at Missouri	NBA	PBA Bowling True Value	Bionic Woman	Write Course Write Course	"Tarzan Escapes"	Breaking The	Truth About	Movie: "Just The Way	"The Professionals"	" SpeedWeek
		College Basketball	Basketball Milwaukee	Open Wide World Of	Battlestar Galactica	Photovision Photovision	Soul Train	Spell II Angler	Alex Movie:	You Are"	Movie:	Track And Field
On Our Cover			Bucks at Chicago Bulls	Sports	Buck Rogers	Ecology Ecology	Your Heritage It's A Living	R. Martin O. Wilson	"American Dreamer"	Movie: "The River"	"Jim Thorpe: All American"	USA/Mobil Champ.
Tiny toes stretch, knees bend in	E:00	Wheel Fortune NBC News	Your Backyard CBS News	ABC News Illustrated	Matt Houston	GED GED	Charles Big Family	Wrestling	Movie:		Movie:	SpoCtr. Scholastic
grande plies and arms waft gracefully upward in the	_	Hee Haw	Mama's Family Country Music	Buddies 9 To 5	Throb Big Family	All Creatures	Country At The Movies		"Uphill All The Way"	Movie	"Grace Quigley"	College Basketball
kindergarten class of the Sharon Washington School of Dance		Facts Of Life 227	Outlaws	Sidekicks S. Hammer	Lifestyles	WndrWks.	Movie: "Bonnie And	Movie: "Submarine	Movie: "Quick And The		Movie: "Jagged	11.16
taught by Tricia Durbin, sophomore in dance. The 4-, 5- and	0:00		Movie: "Pais"	Movie: "Supergir!"	Movie: "Joe Kidd"	Austin City Limits	Clyde"	X-1"	Dead" The Hitchhiker	Movie: "9 1 / 2	Edge"	College Basketball
6-year-olds aren't taught exact form and style yet, says Durbin,		Hunter		"	"	Ctry. Express Bobby Jones	News	World Music Video Awards	Movie: "Nighthawks"	Weeks"	Movie: "Knights Of	Notre Dame at Marquette
but good posture and creativity are	10:00	News Siskel & Ebert	News Solid Gold	News Movie:	M.T. Moore Movie:	Anna Karenina	Twilight Zone Movie:			Movie: "Goodbye,	The City" Movie:	'77 Final Four SpoCtr.
encouraged. See Page 4.		Saturday Night Live	It's A Living	"Bullitt"	"Count Dracula"	Nadine Gordimer	"The Horse Soldiers"	Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Movie: "The Final	Emmanuelle"	"Star 80"	Wrestling
	1 1.30	regitt Live	H S M LIVING		"			Night Tracks	Terror"	Movie:	"	Women's

WGN

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Candidates for provost set at four

By BECKY HOWARD Staff Writer

A University search committee has narrowed the field of candidates for provost to four.

Dennis G. Brown of Montana State University, Myron S. Henry of Central Michigan University and J.L. Ozbun of Washington State Universi-

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The Lady Cats beat the Missouri Tigers, 78-61, to move into the finals of the Big Eight Conference postseason tournament tonight. See Page 6.

Kansas State

Monday March 2, 1987

Kansas State University

Volume 93, Number 109

Candidates

for provost

Weather extends challenge of state ROTC tests

Steady rains, PSU cadets dominate day

By RICHARD BROADFOOT Collegian Reporter

If it ain't rainin', it ain't trainin'. The Army adage proved a little

bit too true at the K Ranger Challe ing at Fort R In a stead from K-State Pittsburg S Wichita State poria State U

a series of te The cadets emerged vic shortened c represent the competition A Competitors from schools Texas.

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the teams he Captain Dan fessor of ROTC enroll of hard to weather."

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SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1987

1	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	James Kennedy	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swaggart	Superfriends Superfriends	Culture Algebra	R. Schuller Heritage	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Movie: "Return Of	Movie	"Time After Time" Cont'd	Basketball SportsCenter
8:00	L. Lundstrom Robert	Discovery Truth	Kenneth Copeland	Wrestling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass Porky Pig	Cont'd Andy Griffith	The Jedi"	All The Years	Movie: "The Gods	SpeedWeek Fishin' Hole
9:30	Schuller	Oral Roberts Larry Jones	It is Written David Brinkley	Wild, Wild West	Mister Rogers Special	Bugs Bunny Jem	Good News Movie:	Fraggle Rock	Movie: "Lucas"	Must Be Crazy"	Scholastic
10:30	Swaggart Auction	Sunday Morning	Abb. & Cost.	Maverick	Sesame Street	Cisco Kid Lone Ranger	"Volcano"	Movie: "Victory"	"	Movie: "Around The	SportsCenter Sunday
11:30	World Tom. Larry Brown	College	Movie: "Swamp	Star Trek	Perkins Family OWL / TV	Rawhide	:		Paper Chase	World in 80 Days"	SpoCtr. 1976 Final 4
12:30	College Basketball	Basketball Okla. at Ky.	Thing,"	Movie: "Tarzan's	Wash. Week . Wall St. Wk.	"Sherlock Holmes in	"Living Proof: The Hank	Josie Movie:	Movie: "Two Weeks		Tennis. Lipton Player
1:30	UNC at Ga.	NBA Basketball	College Basketbell	Greatest Adventure"	Money World Computer	Washington" Movie:	Williams Jr. Story"	"Thank God It's Friday"	In Another Town"	Movie: "WarGames"	Champs.
2:00	SportsWorld Drag Racing	76ers at Rockets	Indiana at	Movie: "The Bank	Kansas Literature	"The Borrowers"	Movie: "Little	Movie: "Breakin'"	Movie: "Young And	"	Auto Racing IMSA GTP
3:30	LPGA Golf Kemper	PGA Golf	Wide World Of Sports	Dick"	Firing Line	Movie:	Women"	Movie:	Free"	Movie: "Citizen Kene"	Grand Prix o Miami
4:00	Open Final Round	Doral Ryder Open	Race Across America	Movie: "Billion Dollar	Communidad Espanol	"A Minor Miracle"	Wrestling	"The Last - Dragon"	Follies	:	:
5:30	Motor Sports NBC News	CBS News	Fame	Hobo"	Heritage	Puttin' On	New Beaver	Fraggle Rock	Movie	Movie: "Time After	LA Marathon
6:00	Our House	60 Minutes	Dieney Sunday Movie	Solid Gold	Wild America Nature Profiles	Fame	Movie: "Savage	Movie: "Return Of	**	Time"	SpoCtr. Ski World
7:00	Easy Street	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Cesanova"	New Gidget It's A Living	Nature	Lifestyles	Wilderness"	The Jedi"	Movie: "Lucas"	Movie: "Prizzi's	College Basketball
8:00	"The Dirty Dozen: The	I'll Take Menhatten	:	Ted Knight Check it Out!	Masterpiece Theatre	Love Bost	National Geographic	Bob "		Honor"	
9:30	Deadly Mission"	"	:	Tales Runaway	Great Performances	News	Explorer	Goldthwalt Movie:	Movie: "Cloud	Movie:	Boxing Special
1038	News Throb	News High Q	News Basketball	Mama's Family Movie:	TV Classics	Tales Lou Grant	Sports Page Jerry Falwell	"Victory"	Waltzing"	"Gods Must Be Crazy"	SportsCente Sunday
11:00	Lon Kruger Community	Big Family Today's	Mannix	"Margoned"	Japan Tony Brown	Country	J. Ankerberg	Movie:	Movie: "The Cotton	Movie: "The	MISL Soccer Cleveland at
12:30	-	Business	Fame		77	At The Movies Fame	Jimmy Swaggart	"Widcats"	CIMP."	Ambassador"	San Diego

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo,	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Advice To	Movie: "2010"	"La Cage Aux Folies Part III:	Business SportsCenter
8:00		Program	:	Defenders Brady Bunch	Secome Street	Heathcliff	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	The Lovelorn"	:	The Wedding" Movie:	Track And Field
9:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Ask Dr. Ruth \$1 Mil. Chance	Mork & Mindy Day At A Time	Sessme Street	Falcon Crest	Movie: "Never Say	The Talk Show Movie:	Movie: "House Of The	"Yankee Doodle	2
10:30	Jeopardy Scrabble	Price is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyter Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hittbillies Odd Couple	Goodbye"	"The Beniker Geng"	Seven Henks" It's Showtime	Dendy"	Golf SportsLook
1 1 30		Young And The Rastless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched Scep	Literature Algebra	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	From Star Wars To Jedi	Movie: "Return OI	Movie: "Agnes Of	Aerobics Getting Fit
12:30		Middey As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "Captain	Control.	The Jedi"	God"	Tennis Lipton Player
1:00		Turns Capitol	One Life To	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Nature	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Blood"	:	Movie:	Movie: "The	Champs.
2:00		Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Nature Profiles McLaughlin	Beaver Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Movie: "Mystery	"For Heaven's Sake"	Hunchbeck Of Notre Dame"	Air Show
3:30		Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurts	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurts	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Mansion"	Exchange Student	Movie: "Die	CBA Basketball
4:00		Donahue	ThunderCata G.I. Joe	Flintstones	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Rocky Road	This 1 For Dad Movie:	The Horrible Honchos	Laughing"	Wyo. at Savannah
5:00		News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Facts Of Life Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life WKRP	New Beaver Down To Earth	"Martin's Day"	Movie: "The Damned	Movie: "Tribute"	SportsLook SportsCenter
6:30		News Newlywods	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Berney Miller	MacNell /	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Sanford Honeymooners	Fraggle Rock	Don't Cry"		College Basketball
7:00		Kate & Allie My Sister Sam	MacGyver	Barnaby Jones	Planet Earth	Movie: "Planet Of The	Ellis Island	Movie: "The Beniker	Movie: "Return Of	"La Cage Aux Folies Part III:	Villanova at Providence
8:30		I'll Take Manhattan	Movie:	Movie: "A Touch Of	American Playhouse	Apes"	:	Gang" The Talk Show	The Jedi"	The Wedding" Movie:	College Basketbell
9:30		"	Ford Story"	Class"	Ossie & Ruby	News	:	Movie: "White	Movie:	"Agnes Of God"	:
10:30		News Dating Game	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Nature Profiles Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	Cousteau's Rediscovery	Nights"	"2010"	Movie:	Baseball SportsCenter
11:30		Night Heat	Ask Dr. Ruth Nightline	Twilight Zone Hitchcock	MacNell / - Lehrer	Movie:	National Geographic	Movie:	Movie:	"St. Elmo's Fire"	SportsLook Fishin' Hole
12:30		"Love For Ransom"	700 Club	Movie: "Kotch"	1-11-1	"The Horsemen"	Explorer	"Fatai Attraction"	"Hot Resort"	Movie	Outdoors

set at four By BECKY HOWARD Staff Writer A University search committee

has narrowed the field of candidates for provost to four.

Dennis G. Brown of Montana State University, Myron S. Henry of Central Michigan University and J.L. Ozbun of Washington State Universimore than 80

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white c Unlike a lot of crossover duets, the two sing their endearing best while complementing each other

She will always be the queen of

Michael's entered the royal fami-"Someone Like You" by

Sylvester.

George and Annie Lennox the American disco scene had its own set of gender-benders. With his two huge back-up singers and a string of club hits including "Disco Heat," Sylvester is back, and he's gunning for the pop charts with a new album and a new attitude.

Although he's toned down his drag, he's turned up his hair. The man is still into robes, but his new hair (which is silver and cut Mohawk-style) makes him look like Patti Labelle on acid.

warehouse and features about a dozen dancers all under the direction of "Fame" tress/choreographer Debbie Allen. While it's nice to see a video with fewer dancers than a Broadway revue, it looks as if Allen threw their numbers together in her sleep. The dancing is slow and unimaginative and nowhere near as electrifying as her notorious

As for the song itself, it's a stretch from Sylvester's usual 18-minute marathons, but lyrically

on the rest of the LP.





Friday, February 27, 1987

By ANDRE KELLEY Collegian Reviewer

"Knew You Were Waiting For Me" by Aretha Franklin and George Michael. When you team the Queen of Soul

with the prince of pop, wham, you

gotta have a hit. This song is the third video release off her "Aretha" album, following "Jumping Jack Flash" and "Jimmy The slow-fast video alternates from scenes to straight perfor-

mances as the two sing in front of black and "Freeway of Love" and "Careless

nicely. George does manage to keep up but in the end, Aretha takes it away. soul, but does this mean that

Long before the likes of Boy

The entire song was done in a

"Fame" workouts.

it's weak, and the beat is generic.

If Sylvester is serious about hitting the mainstream, he'd better have stronger material than this

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and Belgian Foreign Minister Leo leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev an- the otter.

K-State students learn about different handicaps in children and how schools have dealt with the children in the past through EXCEL. See Page 7.



Sunny today, highs in the mid-50s. Wind south 5 to 15 mph. Clear tonight, lows around 30.



The Lady Cats beat the Missouri Tigers, 78-61, to move into the finals of the Big Eight Conference postseason tournament tonight. See Page 6.

******* DIGIT 66612

Kansas State

Sunny

Monday

March 2, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 109

Weather extends challenge of state ROTC tests

Steady rains, PSU cadets dominate day

By RICHARD BROADFOOT Collegian Reporter

If it ain't rainin', it ain't trainin'. The Army adage proved a little

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Photos by Andy Nelson Story by Sarah Kessinger and Joni Manley

and Belgian Foreign Minister Leo leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev an-



At the end of the class session, Claire Zabel works with Durbin on correct form as her classmates dance around the studio floor. The end of lessons is reserved for each student's creative expression.



Friday, February 27, 1987

Ballerina Girls

ink slippered feet skip, meander and tiptoe into the studio. Giggles ring out as a whisper hisses through cupped hands

A twirl here, a leap there and it's time for barre exercises to begin in Tricia Durbin's kindergarten ballet class at the Sharron Washington Dance Studio, 323 Poyntz Ave.

"Let's stand in first position," Durbin, sophomore in dance, calls out to the girls as Tchaikovsky from a tape player in the corner fills the room. "OK, now demi, straight, hold and one

more...now a grande plie slooooow...all the way down...don't lean forward!" Limbs quiver as the miniature

ballerinas strain to follow Durbin's lead. Left arms extend at various angles from squirming bodies as right hands grasp the barre that lends much needed

support. Sharron Washington, director of her school for the past 16 years, walks back and forth supervising the young dancers in Durbin's class, straightening a leg here, placing a foot in proper second position there. "That's right! Good! That's

the idea!" Washington smiles. Durbin also teaches first-through fifthgraders at the school, where she too was a student, beginning at age 4. She has taught with the school four years.

Black, bright red, white and purple leotards give the class a look of live jelly beans. Energy-filled girls step out of line for a moment, jumping back the next.

"By age 4 they can take a pretty good Washington says. "That's probably the youngest they start."

Durbin adds, "We try to give them imagery to learn from, just simple things with some creative ideas." Age 4 is a good time to begin teaching correct form, although care is necessary so as not to

push the developing bodies too much.



Durbin gives instructions for a routine to Joanna Bellizzi during fance class.

"We stress good posture, graceful walking...so they're a little more ladylike," Durbin says.

'Straight, front and straight," Durbin moves through the barre exercises. Twelve pairs of eyes check their dancing form as they stare across the room at the wall mirror.

Student Kayla Ellis, 6, says the barre is the most difficult. "It's hard because when you point your toes you can't always get your feet to do what you want them

Durbin continues, "Point your toes! Don't bend your knee."

Washington switches music to a Broadway tune they are choreographing for a May recital.

In unison, the girls glide foward with slow, graceful steps. Reaching the other side of the room, three step out of order and hug each other, laughing. A quick look from Durbin and the three move back into line - playtime comes later.

"Usually you have to keep the material

moving quickly for the little ones. With the older ones you can work on form," says Washington, who teaches students from pre-school through high school. The school is in its best year yet with some 200 students in 27 classes meeting once a

"I really love it," Durbin says. "Especially the little ones." They will come in and say "Hi, teacher" and demonstrate the dance moves they have been practicing. "It's so worth it," Durbin

The little girls prefer to do quick moves, when they can move around and keep their creative energy flowing. The older ones direct their motions with more grace and patience, she notes.

"Some days they're really wound up. Their attention span is about two minutes. So I try to do things really different to keep their attention," Durbin says.

Moving on to the recital steps, Durbin faces the mirror, glancing over her shoulder every so often.

A brown-haired dancer decides to improvise her own set of twirls along the way, then returns to synchronization with the others.

"Get your arms out," a girl signals to her neighbor. "Ouch! That was my toe!"

"Listen to the music," Durbin says as the girls begin to sing along while skipping around in circles.

"Some days they'll come in and give me a big hug," Durbin says, adding it boosts her morale after a long rehearsal of squirming ballerinas.

The students have been consistent in returning to the school year after year, Washington says. Efforts to keep costs reasonable have left toe shoes as the major expense, she says.

"They don't start with toe shoes until about 12 years usually. Their feet aren't formed well enough before then."

Working with young ballerinas, Durbin, who hopes to join a dance company someday, teaches that a good dancer is "someone who never stops learning and who knows that you can never be good enough."

She stresses that dancers must never be overconfident or they may lose their edge. "Did we get out of order again?" Dur-

A thumb pops into a mouth, a yawn escapes another - class is nearing its

Durbin switches the music to a lively classical piece and allows the girls to dance on their own for a few minutes.

The studio becomes a blur of dainty swirls, graceful plies amid a few bumps and teetering on tip toes. "It's a good way for them to get their

energy out," Durbin laughs. Class ends with a quiet period of soft

"Arms slooowly raise. Plies...left

foot...right foot...good!"



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164 5/1/87 ** 7 Kansas State Historical Soc Topeka, KS

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Kansas State

around 30.

Monday

March 2, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 109

Weather extends challenge of state ROTC tests

Steady rains, PSU cadets dominate day

By RICHARD BROADFOOT Collegian Reporter

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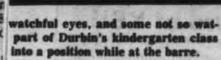
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and Belgian Foreign Minister Leo leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev an-



Friday, February 27, 1987

Durbin helps Lydia Valkankas with her direction of movement during a dance, while Megan Erhardt, right, practices

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Friday, February 27, 1987

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Film Review

Sports movie zones in on town's spirit

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

When so many Hollywood moviemakers seem content simply bombarding their audiences with flashy visuals and trendy music, it's refreshing to find a film like "Hoosiers" that takes a simple ap-

The success of the movie depends almost entirely upon whether or not we become interested in the plight of a balding, middle-age basketball coach. That's not exactly a formula for success, but surprisingly enough "Hoosiers" might become the

sleeper hit of the year. In the spirit of "Breaking Away" and the original "Rocky" (not the increasingly simplistic sequels),
"Hoosiers" is the story of an
underdog who struggles to succeed against tremendous odds. Gene Hackman plays this underdog/basketball coach. He's not one of our most exciting actors, but what he lacks in charisma he makes up for in an uncanny, chameleon-like ability to fit into roles of ordinary, working-class Americans. His pale, freekled face can hardly be called handsome but his eyes show a strength of character that few actors can

This strength is precisely what "Hoosiers" is about. The story takes place in small-town America Hickory, Ind., 1951). It's a town that lives for basketball, a town where the local movie theater closes on game nights. When a new coach steps in, one with a shady past, and starts shaking up the system, changing the practice schedule, practicing fundamentals instead of scrimmaging, kicking players off the team who don' listen to what he says and losing the first few games, the townspeo ple call a meeting for the purpose of ousting him.

But this coach (an ex-college coach who spent the last 10 years in the Army) refuses to compromis his own integrity to satisfy the townspeople's whims. Eventually the locals begin to realize the have a coach with the determina tion to turn the undisciplined team See 'HOOSIERS,' Page '

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1987

-	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	COPIN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "The Ruling	Paper Chase Barn Burning	Movie: "Gremlins"	Business SportsCenter
8:00	:	Program	**	Defenders Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Class"	**		College Basketball
9:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Ask Dr. Ruth \$1 Mil. Chance	Mork & Mindy Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Falcon Crest	Movie: "No Man Of	Movie:	Movie: "The Clown"	Movie: "Bad	
10:30	Jeopardy Scrabble	Price is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	Her Own"	"Quick And The Dead"	Movie:	Medicine"	Outdoors SportsLook
11:30	Password	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched Soap	Write Course Culture	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie	"WarGames"	Movie: "Headin' For	Aerobics Getting Fit
12:30	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbilles	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "A Southern	Movie:	Movie:	Broadway" Movie:	Tennis Lipton Players
1:00	Lives	Turns Capitol	One Life To	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Masterpiece Theatre	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Yankee"	"California Suite"	"Gung Ho"	"The Doctor Takes A Wife"	Champs.
2:00		Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobiles Zoo	Mod. Maturity Living	Beaver Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Movie:	:	Movie: "The	Bodybuilding
3:00		Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurts	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	"The Brother From Another	"Wonderful World Of	Detective" Movie:	Fishin' Hole
4:00		Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Rocky Road	Planet" I Want To Go	Wombles" Jack Of Hearts	"Fletch"	NBA Today Scholastic
5:30		News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Facts Of Life Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life WKRP	Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Home Movie:	Barn Burning	Movie:	SportsCenter
6:30		News	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil /	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Sanford Honeymooners	"Ordeal By Innocence"	Paper Chase	"Cat's Eye"	College Basketball
7:00		Newlyweds Spies	Who's Boss? Growing Pains	Barneby Jones	Nova	Movie: "Beneath The	Ellis Island	Movie: "Stick"	Movie: "WarGames"	Movie: "Return Of	Att. 10 Semifinal
8:00		l'Il Take Manhattan	Moonlighting	National . Geographic	Frontline	Planet Of The Apes"	:	:	"	The Jedi".	MHL Hockey Montreal
9:30		Marmettari	Jack And Mike	National Geographic	Tenko	News	NBA Basketball	The Hitchhiker Movie:	Brothers G. Shandling	Movie:	Canadiens at Calgary
10:30		News Comm	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Nature Profiles Business Rot.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	Lakers at Warriors	"Quick And The Dead"	Movie: "Gung Ho"	"Gremlins"	Flames SportsCenter
11:30		Dating Game Simon &	Ask Dr. Ruth	Twilight Zone Hitchcock	MacNell / Lehrer	Movie:	Movie:	Movie: "The	:	Movie: "The Vals"	SportsLook In The PGA
12:30		Simon Movie: "The Phoenix"	700 Club	"Three Worlds Of Gulliver"		"Crash Dive"	"Castle Keep"	Terminator"	"Goodbye, Emmanuelle"		SpeedWorld Parker 400

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News Morning	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo,	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "The Cartier	Movie Cont'd	Movie Cont'd	Business SportsCenter
8:00	:	Program	2	Defenders Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	Down To Earth. I Love Lucy	Affair"	Rocking Chair Rebellion	Movie: "WarGames"	College Basketball
9:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Ask Dr. Ruth \$1 Mil. Chance	Mork & Mindy Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Falcon Crest	Movie: "The Blue	Movie: "Man in The	Movie: "Home From		Ati. 10 Semifinal
10:30	Income.	Price is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	Gardenia"	Wilderness"	The Hill"	Movie: "Eleni"	NBA Today SportsLook
11:30		Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched Soap	Literature Algebra	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie .	Movie:	:	Aerobics Getting Fit
4 0:00	News	Middey As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "The Midnight	Movie:	"Recklees Disregard"	Movie: "Hello, Frisco,	Tennis Lipton Player
12:30		Turns Capitol	One Life To	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Nova,	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Story,"	5010	Charlie	Hello"	Champs.
0:00		Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zooblee Zoo	Heritage	Beaver Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Movie:	Daniets' Volunteer Jam	Movie: "The Bridge	Skiling Ski World
3:30	**	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurts	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	"Gulliver's Travels"	Movie: "Adventures Of	On The River Kwal"	
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Rocky Road	Survival	Huckleberry Finn"		Karate H. Racing
5:00		News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Facts Of Life Girnme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life WKRP	Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Movie: "The Final	Movie: "Brigadoon"	Movie: "Agatha"	SportsLook In The PGA
6:30	News	News Newlyweds	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNell / Lehrer	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Sanford Honeymooners	Countdown"	:		SportsCenter College
7:00	Highway To	New Mike	P. Strangers Harry	Barnaby Jones	Live From The Met	Movie: "Escape From	Ellis Island	Movie: "The	Movie: "Reckless	Movie: "WarGames"	Basketbell Illinois at
8:30	Gimme Breek	I'll Take Manhattan	Dynasty	Movie: "Icemen"	"	The Planet Of The Apes"		Imagemaker" Road To	Disregard"		Michigan College
9:30			Hotel	:	Celebration It's Your Turn	News	Movie: "The Sins Of	Superlight Movie:	Movie: "9 1/2	Movie: "The Heavenly	Basketball
10:00	News	News Dating Game	News M'A'S'H	Late Show	Nature Profiles Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	Rachel Cade"	"Youngblood"	Weeks"	Kid" Movie:	SportsCente
11:00	Carson	T.J. Hooker	Ask Dr. Ruth Nightline	Twilight Zone Hitchcock	MacNell / Lehrer	Movie:	Movie:	Movie	Movie: "Gimme An	"Knights Of The City"	SportsLook Mark Sosin
12:30	Letterman	Movie	700 Club	Movie: "Jubel"		"The Dark"	"A Stolen Life"	"	F" "	Movie: "Star 80"	Tom Mann NBA Today

Cajun Shrimp Sampler Limited Time Only with any meal



The Collegian Open House tabloid is an excellent opportunity for you as an advertiser to expose yourself to future K-State students. For information call Deadline: March 9 Run Date: March 27 An extra 5,000 tabs will be distributed Saturday, March 28.

Candidates for provost set at four

By BECKY HOWARD Staff Writer

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Dennis G. Brown of Montana State University, Myron S. Henry of Central Michigan University and J.L. Ozbun of Washington State University were selected from more than 80 individuals who applied for the position. The fourth candidate preferred not to be identified until an interview appointment has been set up, said Cornelia Flora, committee chairoman and professor of sociology,

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Kansas State University

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7:00	Today	CBS AM News Morning	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "The Beniker	Movie: "Young And	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Business SportsCenter
8:00		Program	" "	Defenders Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Gang" Flashback	Free" Cont'd	"A Big Hand For The Little	College Basketball
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Ask Dr. Ruth \$1 Mil. Chance	Mork & Mindy Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Falcon Crest	Movie: "Tight Spot"	Movie:	Movie: "The Master	Lady" Movie:	"
10:00	Jeopardy Scrabble	Price is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	noriet s	"Breakin"	Of Ballantrae" Movie:	"Cat Ballou"	Ski World SportsLook
11:30		Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched Soap	Write Course Culture	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie: "The Jigsaw	"Brewster's Millions"	Movie:	Aerobics Getting Fit
12:30		Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "Pittsburgh"	Man" Movie:	Movie:	"The Glass Bottom Boat"	Tennis Lipton
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Photovision Photovision	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith	"	"The Empire Strikes Back"	"Lucas"	Carl Perkins &	Internationa Women's
2:30	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	New Literacy New Literacy	Beaver Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends		it's Showtime	Friends Movie:	Semifinals
3:00	Happy Days	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurts	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	I Don't Love My Mother	Jellybean	"Red Badge Of Courage"	Boxing Special
4:00	Diff. Strokes Facts Of Life	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Rocky Road	Movie: "Door To	Movie: "Young And	Movie: "Return Of	Mark Sosin Outdoors
		News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Facts Of Life Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life WKRP	Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Door"	Free"	The Jedi"	SportsLook Outdoors
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Newlyweds	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNell / Lehrer	Barney Miller College	Sanford Honeymooners	Movie: "Prime Risk"	Movie: "Brewster's	Movie:	SportsCente College
7:00	Cosby Show Family Ties	Wizard	Our World	Barnaby Jones	Fight Against Slavery	Basketball Miami at	Movie: "Cape Fear"		Millions"	"Aurora Encounter"	Basketball
	Cheers Night Court	Simon & Simon	The Colbys	Movie: "Firepower"	Mysteryl	Notre Dame H's Heroes		Movie: "Bad Boys"	"Friday The 13th A New	Movie: "Lifeforce"	Top Rank
9:30	LA Law	Knots Landing	20 / 20		A.C. Clarke S. Previews	News	Movie:	:	Beginning" Devid		Boxing Ayers vs.
10:00	News Best Of	News Dating-Game	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Nature Profiles Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	"Anzio"	The Hitchhiker Bob	Steinberg Live	Carl Perkins & Friends	Santana SportsCenter
11:00	Carson David	Adderly	Ask Dr. Ruth Nightline	Twilight Zone Hitchcock	MacNell / Lehrer	Movie:	:	Goldthwait Movie:	Movie: "Lucas"	Movie: "Return Of	College Basketball
	Letterman Gene Scott	Movie: "Beyond Evil"	700 Club	"Foxes Of Harrow"		"Man in The Iron Mask"	"Home Before Dark"	"Nightmare On Elm Street"	Movie	The Jedi"	Pac-10 First Bound

Friday, February 27, 1987

'Hoosiers'

Continued from Page 6

into a real winner.

The best scenes in "Hoosiers" come in the first hour, when the coach is still trying to hold onto his job. Later on the movie becomes pure Hollywood formula, and as a result the movie becomes quite predictable. The basketball scenes in particular are all too familiar. But because the film does such a fine job bringing its characters to life - characters that include a drunkard (Dennis Hopper) who Hackman enlists to help coach the team (on the condition he stop drinking), and a teacher (Barbara Hershey) who gradually learns to respect Hackman because of his determination — the predictability doesn't become a big liability.

Also in the movie's favor is director David Anspaugh's painstaking attention to detail. He has created a genuinely convincing small-town atmosphere, complete with leaf-strewn streets and bandbox-sized gymnasiums - precisely the kind of environment in which this exhilarating story must take

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All shows starting before 6 p.m.—all seats \$2.50 Movie info. 539-1291 Tuesday is bargain night!

OUTRAGEOUS

FORTUNE

DAILY AT 4:45-7:20-9:25

MAT. SAT. & SUN.

AT 2:20

RATED R

FROM THE HIP

DAILY 4:40-7:10-9:20

MAT. SAT. & SUN. 2:10

RATED PG

NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET III DAILY AT 7 AND 9

MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3 AND 5 RATED R

THE MISSION DAILY AT 4:30- 7-9:30 MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2 RATED PG

SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT SORRY NO PASSES **OR DISCOUNTS**

MEATBALLS III

DAILY 4:30-7-9:30 MAT. SAT. & SUN. 2 RATED R

MANNEQUIN

DAILY 4:40-7:10-9:20 MAT. SAT. & SUN. 2:10

RATED PG

MILO GATOLIS THE

DEAD OF WINTER DAILY AT 4:45-7:20-9:25 MAT. SAT. & SUN.

> AT 2:20 RATED R



K-State students learn about different handicaps in children and how schools have dealt with the children in the past through EXCEL. See Page 7.





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Kansas State Historical Soc Topeka, KS

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164 5/1/87 **

Kansas State

Sunny

Monday

March 2, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 109

Candidates

for provost

set at four

By BECKY HOWARD Staff Writer

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Weather extends challenge of state ROTC tests

Steady rains, PSU cadets dominate day

> By RICHARD BROADFOOT Collegian Reporter

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Friday, February 27, 1987

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K-State students learn about different handicaps in children and how schools have dealt with the children in the past through EXCEL. See Page 7.





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Weather extends challenge of state ROTC tests

Steady rains, PSU cadets dominate day

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In a steady downpour, teams from K-State, University of Kansas, Pittsburg State University, The Wichita State University and Emporia State University competed in a series of tests of military skill.

The cadets from Pittsburg State emerged victorious in the rainshortened competition and will represent the state in the regional competition March 28 at Fort Riley. Competitors will include teams from schools in Oklahoma and Texas.

Everybody felt pretty let down because they scored only the two events.'

- Doug Booker

the teams have shown here," said Captain Dana Bres, assistant professor of military science and ROTC enrollment officer. "It's kind of hard to want to be out in this weather."

The events included a hand grenade assault course, weapons assembly and marksmanship. Each phase was scored by accuracy or time, depending on the event.

Two of the more difficult timed events were a 10-kilometer march and a one-rope bridge event in which team members had to erect

and cross a bridge. During the march, cadets ran in formation while wearing full field packs weighing about 30 pounds.

"We didn't do too well in the road march," said Carlos Stevenson, junior in finance. "We did better in the grenade throw, but it really wasn't affected by the weather."

In the hand grenade competition, cadets threw dummy grenades from behind a barrier toward a target 20 meters away.

Because the weather made several of the events infeasible, on-



Kevin Hutcheson, junior in computer science, and Carlos Stevenson, junior in business, run in the 10- kilometer road march as part of the Army ROTC

ly scores from the road march and the hand grenade throw were compiled into the final score. Scores from the rope bridge and knot-tying events were disallowed because the ropes used in the events became waterlogged and unusable for com-

"I think if we just could have completed the bridge, we may have won," Stevenson said.

"Everybody felt pretty let down because they scored only the two events," said Captain Doug Booker, assistant professor of military science and team coach. "It was just a little anti-climatic after all the preparation that went into it."

Last semester, the team practiced throwing hand grenades and building rope bridges at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. In addition to practicing marksmanship at the fir-

ing range in the Military Science Building, team members ran on their own.

Despite adverse conditions, K-State cadets competed in the marksmanship event, though the event was not counted in the final

"The marksmanship event was especially difficult because of the rainy conditions," said Steve Hood, senior in education and team member. "You had to drain water from your sights between firing every round."

This year's Ranger Challenge is the first of what the Army ROTC hopes will become an annual event. But changes may be in store for next year.

'Some of the events may be moved indoors in case of bad weather,"

Ranger Challenge Saturday morning at Fort Riley. The challenge consisted

of competition among Army ROTC units from state universities.



Staff/Greg Vogel

dummy grenade at a target 20 meters away.

Esmeraldo Zarzabal, freshman in physical education, prepares to throw a

Candidates for provost set at four

By BECKY HOWARD Staff Writer

A University search committee has narrowed the field of candidates for provost to four.

Dennis G. Brown of Montana State University, Myron S. Henry of Central Michigan University and J.L. Ozbun of Washington State University were selected from more than 80 individuals who applied for the position. The fourth candidate preferred not to be identified until an interview appointment has been set up, said Cornelia Flora, committee chairwoman and professor of sociology, anthropology and social work.

Throughout March, the candidates will be on campus going through a process in which they will be interviewed by University President Jon Wefald, the selection committee, the deans of the colleges and others, Flora said.

"Anyone who answers to the provost will speak to the candidates," she said.

The candidates were first narrowed from the original number of applicants to 30, then eight and, finally,

"We looked for firm evidence of administrative ability," Flora said.

"We also looked at what they have done, because for a provost to be legitimate to faculty, the person has to have been a good teacher and researcher," she said. "K-State is unique because it is a land-grant university, and we need someone who can work with extension, research and education, which are all vitally important to a land-grant university.

Owen Koeppe, University provost for the past seven years, will step down from his post June 30 to teach biochemistry.

The committee expects Wefald to name Koeppe's replacement in early April after it makes its recommendations following the interviews.

"We had some very good candidates. I wish we could have had more minorities, women and people in the humanities, but I think our final four selections understand best the needs of the position," Flora

Brown will be at K-State March 8-10. Since 1984, he has been dean of the College of Letters and Science and professor of chemistry at Montana State. He was also assistant vice president for academic affairs and research at the University of

See SEARCH, Page 12

Gates abandons nomination for CIA post, newspaper says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Former Sen. Paul Laxalt said Sunday he doubts President Reagan is ready to renounce the U.S. arms-sale initiative with Iran, despite the Tower commission's condemnation of that policy and Reagan's subsequent replacement of White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan.

Laxalt of Nevada, one of Reagan's closest longtime political confidants, said that in his address to the nation later this week, Reagan should admit "this was a flawed policy...a trip that shouldn't have been taken...I'd like

to have him do that, but I don't think he's there in his own mind yet."

Reagan acknowledged in his Jan. 27 State of the Union address that "serious mistakes were made." but he has never conceded that the administration was seeking to trade arms for hostages.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas joined Laxalt in publicly urging Reagan to take full responsibility for the Iran-Contra affair when the president makes his nationally broadcast speech, probably on Wednesday

Sharing Laxalt's view, Dole said that

Reagan must "if not apologize, get very close to it" during his speech. Dole added, "I don't know if he'll do it or not."

Meanwhile, former Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas, appearing with Laxalt on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," said he believes Reagan, in approving the sale of U.S. arms to Tehran. "had convinced himself that selling arms to Iran was strikingly different from ransoming hostages."

Former Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, a member of the Tower commission, said in a separate interview that the panel's members were appalled at Reagan's inability to recall details of "significant occasions" in the Iran arms sale affair.

"I wouldn't say we considered him a mental patient. But certainly we were all appalled by the absence of the kind of alertness and vigilance to his job and those policies that one expects of a president," Muskie said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program.

Reagan was "definite in what he remembered and what he didn't. But what he didn't remember astonished us, because by that time we had been exposed to a great deal of the story," Muskie said.

Laxalt, asked how Reagan reacted to the Tower commission report, said, "I think he was stunned" by the panel's findings. When he spoke to the president after the report's release, Laxalt added, "He didn't attempt to draw any distance (from it)...He embraced the report, and I think that's terribly impor-

"I think that the principal lesson is that the days of hands-off (management) policy in terms of serious policy-making is over.'

Speculation on Reagan's upcoming speech

See REAGAN, Page 12

Europeans welcome Soviet arms offer

By The Associated Press

LONDON - Western Europeans on Sunday welcomed the surprise Soviet offer of a separate deal to eliminate medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, saying it was the long-awaited breakthrough to an agreement.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany said it removed "the main obstacle" to an accord. NATO Secretary-General Lord Carrington called the offer "a substantial step forward."

The Danish Foreign Ministry said it was "a good and positive signal" and Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans said his reaction was to "rejoice."

The governments of Britain, France, the Netherlands and Italy were among those which refrained from any quick assessment, saying they wanted time to study the Soviet

U.S. Gen. Bernard Rogers, the departing commander-in-chief of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, warned against abolishing mediumrange nuclear missiles in Europe without making progress on other East-West disarmament issues - a

warning echoed elsewhere. In a major policy switch, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced Saturday that the Soviets were dropping their insistence that an agreement on medium-range missiles be linked to a deal limiting testing of the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, known as "Star Wars."

Soviet and U.S. arms control negotiators in Geneva scheduled a special session Monday to discuss Gorbachev's appeal that an accord on medium-range missiles be reached "without delay."

Sens. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and U.S. Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard N. Perle, all in Geneva to observe the arms talks, welcomed

Genscher said the Soviet leadership recognized that the issue of medium-range missiles could not be linked to East-West disputes over President Reagan's Star Wars pro-

"By separating medium-range missiles from other disarmament issues, Gorbachev has removed the main obstacle to an agreement on reducing and destroying all Soviet and American medium-range

missiles," he said. "It is reasonable to hope that a breakthrough on the question of medium-range missiles will have a

See EUROPE, Page 12

Shiite leaders dispute rebel troop's strength

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A deposed second-in-command of Justice Minister Nabih Berri said Sunday he seized control of Berri's mainstream Shiite Moslem Amal militia in southern Lebanon.

Berri's office dismissed the claim as a "small problem that was quickly ironed out" in the coastal town of Zahrani, 30 miles south of Beirut.

Reporters said the mutinous militia had control of Lebanon's southern coastal highway but their strength elsewhere was not strong. They said the rebels appeared to have passive support of the Palestine Liberation Organization and a pro-Iranian faction opposed to Syria's intervention in Moslem west Beirut. The rebel leader, Hassan

See LEBANON, Page 12

INTERNATIONAL

Soviets await U.S. arms response

MOSCOW - State-run Soviet news media Sunday hailed Mikhail S. Gorbachev's offer to rid Europe of superpower medium-range nuclear missiles as a "historic chance" which the United States could not legitimately pass up.

"There is the possibility in a short time to free our common European home from a signficant share of the nuclear burden," Soviet journalist Tomas Kolesnichenko said on the television program "International Panorama."

Broadcast media and the Tass news agency also highlighted statements from foreign leaders backing the new Soviet proposal.

The media reaction, similar to previous campaigns to marshal support for Kremlin positions, was clearly designed to put pressure on

the United States to respond quickly to the Soviet offer. Gorbachev announced Saturday that the Soviets were willing to negotiate a separate accord with the United States on medium-range missiles in Europe. The Kremlin had previously linked such an agreement to a demand that the United States limit testing on its Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars."

Doors open to West, official says

BEIJING - Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian assured Secretary of State George Shultz on Sunday that China would keep its door to the West open, but said improving relations would take "arduous efforts" by both sides.

At a welcoming banquet in the Great Hall of the People less than two months after China began a campaign against Western liberal ideas, Wu said, "The forces that favor continued growth in Sino-U.S. relations are growing in strength."

Shultz, the first senior U.S. official to visit China since the campaign began in January, stressed expanded commercial ties as "an important impetus for the modernization of our respective economies" and a path to expanded relations.

"It is important that we remain open to each other as we seek to further strengthen our relationship," Shultz said. "The peoples of our two countries have benefited from the success of our efforts to reduce barriers between our very different societies.'

REGIONAL

Lobbyist denounces death penalty

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Reinstating the death penalty is like legalizing revenge, William Lucero, a lobbyist from Topeka, said Saturday at a day-long Midwest regional conference of Amnesty International. Why do we kill people who kill people to show people who kill people that killing people is wrong?" Lucero asked.

Lucero joined about 50 area and regional members of the human rights organization who met at Rockhurst College to plan strategies against the death penalty, which has been approved by the Kansas House and has been passed to the Senate.

Lucero, state coordinator for the Kansas Coalition Against the Death Penalty, said killing a convicted killer would not deter other criminals, and he contended that the penalty usually is racially unfair. But mostly, Lucero said, it does not help ease the pain of victims' families. He said he did not want revenge when he learned his father had been murdered more than 14 years ago.

To attract attention to his stance against the death penalty, Lucero fasted last week, consuming only water, tea and juice. He said the fast would demonstrate that the death penalty was so expensive that it would take food out of people's mouths."

NATIONAL

Florida 'out' for spring vacationers

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - Frolicking college students, who for decades made this city synonymous with spring break, this year seem to be opting for other, less notorious vacation spots.

"The bottom line is that both today's college student and today's Fort Lauderdale have changed," said June Switkin, Broward Tourist Development Council executive director. "They are no longer the perfect match they were in the '50s, '60s and '70s.'

College students in search of sun and sand say they've switched to Daytona Beach, or the more exotic Barbados, Bermuda, the

County officials have not promoted spring break in Fort Lauderdale in recent years and have been concerned about the negative publicity generated by widespread drinking and wild behavior that led to several fatal accidents.

Police crackdowns have turned off some students, who say they don't feel wanted in Fort Lauderdale. Police made 2,506 arrests during last year's spring break.

Two students die in cave accident

LUANA, Iowa - Storm waters flooded a cave where seven people from a college recreation program were exploring, trapping two cavers who died of cold before they could be reached Sunday.

A leader of the expedition died after apparently returning to the freezing cave in an unsuccessful attempt to save a colleague, according to the father of one of the survivors.

Cathy McClusky, an assistant professor of geology and physical education at Grinnell College, apparently escaped from the cave along with three students, but returned to help rescue two remaining students and Mike Price, an employee in the college's computer services division.

"We understand that she went back to try to save the others," said Bill Andreas in a telephone interview Sunday night from his home in Newton. Andreas' son, Jonathan was one of the students who escaped

The five student members of the cave expedition were not seriously injured, but declined to talk to reporters Sunday.

"The cave is in a dry creek bed, and when it began raining, sleeting and snowing, water began pouring in there," said sheriff's Deputy Gary Darling.

Police reached the cave 30 minutes after the first three cavers called the school, but none was equipped to descend into the cavern, described as one of the deepest in Iowa, dropping off 107 feet before branching out in long tunnels.

Pre-Mardi Gras crowds undersized

a.m., an hour after opening, said bartender Russell Tusa. "There are three bars in here. The bar I'm at, I'd say there's about 50 people,"

other end of the French Quarter, until it closed at 7:30 a.m. for a onehour cleaning, said owner Jim Monaghan.

The day began cloudy and cool but dry. Police said the turnout was light for the day's first parade, given by the Krewe of Thoth. With two days left before Mardi Gras, the last day before Ash Wednesday and the start of the solemn Lenten season, 11 parades

NEW ORLEANS - Pat O'Brien's was noisy and crowded at 11

About 45 to 50 people stayed at Molly's At The Market, a bar at the

were scheduled in and around New Orleans on Sunday. Seven were

scheduled in the suburbs and four, culminating with the glittery Bacchus blowout, in the tity tiself.

DON'T FORGET!

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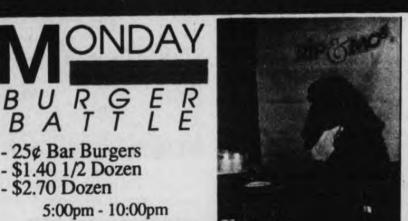
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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLUE KEY SENIOR HONORARY scholarship applications are available in Anderson 122 and are due by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday in the Union SGS office.

NAMA, AD CLUB, PRSSA AND MARKETING CLUB are sponsoring a career seminar from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Big Eight Room.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH TUTORING PROGRAM, offered by the International Student Center, needs volunteer tutors. No experience is required. For more information, call Karen Ploder at 532-6448.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union staterooms 1 and 2. COMMITTEE ON RELIGION meets at 7:30

STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9

SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Union SGS office. PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL meets at

STUDENTS IN SOLIDARITY WITH CENTRAL AMERICA meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 209.

MONDAYS

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75¢ draws 4-7 p.m.

WANTED:

Photo Contest Entries Winners will have their photos published in the Ag College Yearbook. Submit entries to Waters 120.

Deadline: March 6, 1987

MORTAR BOARD meets at 9 p.m. in St. Isidore's basement.

BETA ALPHA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212. ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 8:30 p.m. in

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 5:30 p.m. in

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 7 p.m. in Union

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will have a table in the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for registration for March classes.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PLEDGES meet at 6 p.m.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union

TUESDAY APPAREL DESIGN COLLECTIVE meets at 7

GERMAN CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Union 209. CHRISTIAN EDUCATOR BIBLE STUDY meets at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7 p.m. at Skate

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in

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Speaker cites threat of pornography

By SHELLY SHAFFER Collegian Reporter

Pornography is a threat to women's safety, said Sandra Coyner, women's studies program director, at Friday Focus on

Coyner and Wally Hankley, graduate student in curriculum and instruction, spoke on the feminist and conservative perspectives on pornography as part of a prelecture forum for Evalina Kane's Lou Douglas Lecture titled "The Impact of Pornography on the Safe-ty and Status of Women and Children."

Kane will speak at 7:30 p.m. March 10 in Union Forum Hall.

"I believe pornography we see today affects the safety of women in today's society," Coyner said.

While viewing non-violent sex does not affect a person's behavior and attitude, viewing sexual violence does, she said. People become desensitized to violent acts

after watching them. The classic rape myth is women enjoy rape, Coyner said. The core myth of pornography is that forcing sex on a woman is good for her and turns her on; she enjoys it and wants more. That is a lie, she said. A general definition of por-

nography is any explicit sex, Hankley said. The difference between feminist

and reactionist views on pornography is caused by a different interpretation of the word pornography.

Feminists believe loving sex is not pornographic, but violent sex is, Coyner said.

sexual mores to be more conser-

vative, Hankley said. "The problem (with pornography) is the violence, not the

sex," Coyner said. The pornography industry and its definition of pornography are changing and so are Americans' ideas about it, she said.

Coyner said in the early 1970s, magazines such as Playboy and great literary books such as "Lady Chatterley's Lover" were considered pornographic. Reactionists want America to return to this perspective.

Pornography has greatly increased since then. Recent material is more graphic and includes violence against women in a

sexual connotation, she said. Modern attitudes about sexual

crease in pornography, Coyner said. Because of obscenity laws in the early '70s, producers of pornographic material practiced selfcensorship. Currently, the legal status quo is that virtually nothing is prosecuted on the basis of obscenity, she said.

Both feminists and conservatives agree that society needs to do something about sexual violence, Coyner said.

"Young people who look at naked people should see them loving each other, not beating each other," she

Although the feminist and conservative groups view pornography differently, Hankley said, the groups need to communicate. They are working in the same direction and could try to balance each other.

State provides solution for art studio flooding

By LORI LINDSTROM . Collegian Reporter

The state has provided \$45,500 to raise thresholds at the four entrances of West Memorial Stadium to prevent future flooding problems of art studios in the building.

Whenever three or more inches of rain fall within a 20-hour period, the water west of the campus drains into West Stadium," said Jack Watson, supervisor of the University Physical Plant. "The ground just can't soak up all the water."

University Physical Facilities started building barriers at the entrances of the stadium in January and plan to finish by mid-March, Watson said. One entrance will have a ramp for handicapped accessibility, and the other three will have

It is hard to place a value on the amount of damage done by flooding, said Charles Stroh, head of the Department of Art. Flooding at West Stadium causes immediate destruction to the art studios and building and residual deterioration that surfaces years later.

The water causes the elements of a kiln to rust or its electrical controls to deteriorate over a period of two to three years, he said.

Stroh said he was pleased the University is taking some action to prevent future flooding.

'(It's) probably all the University could do until the city of Manhattan does something about the sewerage system," he said.

The problem has been studied for 20 years, said City Manager Don Harmon, but there are no answers,

and the city can do nothing. Harmon said the flooding has not caused any real property damage. Although the sewerage system is not adequate for proper drainage by West Stadium, it would not be cost-

effective to improve it, he said. The "box" for the sewerage system would have to be twice the current size to solve the problem, Harmon said. To replace the system would mean demolishing the stadium.

Rex Replogle, associate professor of art, said the floods warp the floors of West Stadium and damage the melt furnaces, arc welders and kilns. He said he did not know of a dollar amount of damage done by the floods, but that cost is added to the expense of cleaning up the silt.

During the last flood in spring 1985. students were wading in three feet of water to unplug kilns, Replogle said. Therefore, a safety factor is also involved with the improvements the University is making to the entrances.

Even though the University is "damming up" the entrances, Replogle said water may enter the stadium, but not in the damaging amounts of past floods.

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House to consider relief bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congressman and actors will spend a cold night sleeping outdoors on grates around the nation's capital this week as the House takes up a \$500 million relief measure for the homeless.

The "sleepout" on heating grates near federal government buildings follows two months of hearings during which homeless families, psychiatrists, nutritionists, social workers, housing industry representatives and homeless activist Mitch Snyder have tried to spotlight the plight of homeless Americans.

Snyder, who has fasted to neardeath in past efforts to draw attention to his cause, has taken House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and other congressmen on tours of the homeless shelter he operates at the bottom of Capitol Hill.

He has also invited them to the Capitol parking lot where his Community for Creative Non-Violence serves hot meals each night.

With national publicity and House passage of the homeless bill this week a virtual certainty, Snyder's \$500 million would aid poor

campaign appears to be bearing fruit.

"It's a combination of the efforts of people like ourselves, the sheer magnitude of the problem and the media focus. Those three things together are pretty potent," Snyder said Sunday.

'We don't think the president is in any position to veto legislation for the homeless.'

- Mitch Snyder

"Jim Wright has made a lot of difference as well," Snyder added.

The House Democratic leadership has gone all-out on the homeless issue, introducing the \$500 million relief measure itself. Majority whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., whose post is the third-highest in the House, is among those who will sleep on a grate Tuesday night.

He'll be joined by several other

congressmen including Reps. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., Mike. Lowry, D-Wash., and Esteban Torres, D-Calif. Among the actors enlisted so far are Martin Sheen and Dennis Quaid.

The House has scheduled action Wednesday and Thursday on the relief measure authorizing \$500 million in emergency food and shelter, transitional housing, outpatient health services and conversion of surplus public buildings.

The House Banking Committee last week approved on a unanimous voice vote the components under its jurisdiction: \$100 million for renovation of underused public buildings, \$70 million for charitable organizations and local governments that run food and shelter programs, \$30 million for transitional housing such as group homes, \$100 million for emergency shelters and \$100 million for rental subsidy "certificates" under the federal government's lowincome housing program.

But Democrats and Republicans

on the House Energy and Commerce Committee, which has jurisdiction over health care, split over the \$100 million sought for the emergency outpatient health care programs. The panel approved the money on a 26-16 party-line vote, with Republicans objecting that states and localities should shoulder more of the cost burden.

No similar bill has been introduced in the Senate yet, although committee aides said draft legislation will be circulated among senators this week.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., chairman of the Senate Banking subcommittee on housing and urban affairs, has resisted pressure from Snyder to endorse the House proposal. He said last month that the president probably would veto a \$500 million bill for the homeless because

Administration spokesmen have echoed Cranston's warning about a veto, and said the current federal response to the homeless problem is adequate.

"We don't think the president is in any position to veto legislation for the homeless," Snyder said Sunday.

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Proposed tuition hike may cost state money

If legislators see fit to approve a proposal tabled on Thursday, K-State students will see a tuition hike of 20 percent next fall.

The effort is directed toward a policy that determines the overall fee-cost ratio at Regents' institutions at 25 percent.

Legislators Thursday said they support maintaining the general ratio percentage but want out-ofstate students to pay even more of the students' 25 percent.

While sometimes it is true raising tuition rates generates more revenue, there appears a serious flaw in logic in this case.

Mark Tallman, director of legislative affairs for Associated Students of Kansas, said University of Kansas' ratio was higher

than K-State's because it has more out-of-state and graduate students. Thus, the student population at KU pays about 5 percent more than K-State students.

Many out-of-state students attend Kansas institutions "because it's less expensive."

If it suddenly becomes more expensive for an out-of-state student to attend school in Kansas, it stands to reason the state will lose a high number of potential students.

If Kansas loses out-of-state students, it is equally obvious to see the effect would be a loss in revenue - the loss of revenue resulting in a lower student feecost ratio, not a higher one.

Commission's findings give little information

sion released its findings on the Iranian arms deal and the breakdown in accountablity in carrying out foreign policy. The report held few surprises, but it did contain some harsh criticism of the president and his administration's handling of the whole affair.

Ronald Reagan was criticized mainly for not having control of his staff. The commission blamed his lax management style for many of the errors made; members of the staff were also blamed for much of the mess.

However, a few things should be pointed out about the Tower Commission before people start reading its findings like gospel.

Last week, the Tower Commis- This commission was picked by Reagan himself, which is hardly the way to investigate possible crimes committed by the presi-

> A second factor to consider is that the Nicaraguan connection was not explored fully. The Tower Commission knows very little about the actual transfer of money and/or arms to the Contras. This could possibly be more disastrous than the Iranian side of this controversy.

Furthermore, there is still a lot of time left in the game and the main players still haven't taken the floor yet. The true impact of this scandal is just beginning to

City's 'Berlin Wall' is ugly symbol of hatred

Many will be happy to hear that no right to tear it down. the city of New Orleans has bulldozed down a barrier - aptly referred to as "The Berlin Wall" - which separated a black New Orleans neighborhood from a mostly white suburb.

However, before anyone concludes that all is well in New Orleans, the council of Jefferson Parish, the white suburb, has voted to erect the barrier again. The residents claim that black residents living nearby in New Orleans are driving into the suburb at night and burglarizing homes and assaulting residents.

The chairman of the Jefferson Parish Council insists the barrier is on the suburb's side of the border and therefore the city has

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"He has no right to lock my people in," was the response from New Orleans Mayor Sidney Barthelemy.

The existence of the barrier is not the real issue. The issue is that the barrier symbolizes segregational, outdated ideas ideas this country has tried for so long to put out of the minds of its people. The very idea that the barrier - made of strips of steel attached to wooden posts - is termed "The Berlin Wall" tells of the feelings the people have and what the wall represents.

It is unfortunate the people of Jefferson Parish would want to live and raise children in the shadow of such an ugly symbol.

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Involvement

Students can make difference

One of the most terrifying experiences must be waiting for your first job or internship interview. After buying your suit and wondering if you have dressed conservatively enough, terror sets in as you begin to wonder what questions the interviewer

This was one of my biggest fears until I experienced my first internship interview. To my surprise, after we had established that I did have a legal alien card, all we really talked about was my campus activity involvement. I really have enjoyed these activities and continue to enjoy them now. But the realization that these activities could pay off so early didn't become apparent until my first interview.

I realize that getting involved in these kind of activities can be quite frustrating. It seems that you have to have experience to get involved. But where do you get the experience in the first place? (Sounds like another bad community college advertise-

One of the best opportunities, besides your own departmental clubs, is student government. Now, before you close your mind and turn to the crossword, just wait a minute. If you are under the impression that the same people who were involved in student council at your high school now make up student government then you are wrong. Most of those types went on to be prom king and queen and either go to the University of Kansas or hold a steady job at Burger King. Student government has a much broader base at K-State with people representing many different views and lifestyles. It's also one of the few places on campus, besides my philosophy class, where conservatives and liberals get together and have to listen to each other.

But how do you get involved in student government at the ground level? The easiest



PATRICK MUIR Collegian

way is to apply for a University or Student Senate committee. These committees are composed of faculty, student senators and at-

The University committees span the entire range of campus activities. One example would be the Basketball Ticket Sales Committee, which advises the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics regarding ticket sales. Another would be the University Activities Board, which examines the eligibility of student groups to be registered with the University and use the University facilities. There are 19 of these committees requiring at-large members and applications for positions are due Friday.

There are no experience prerequisites required for these types of positions. Of course, any experience wouldn't hurt, but it is the input you can share due to your particular background that helps these committees serve the entire student body. You can find a complete list of these committee titles and their responsibilities in the Student Government Services office. If you haven't visited the office, it can be found by the automatic teller machines in the Union. If that doesn't help, look for that tacky mobile in the Union; the entrance is right there.

The next group of committees with atlarge members are Student Senate committees. One example is the Senate Operations

Committee. Its responsibilities include editing proposed legislation before it reaches the Senate Floor. This is a great opportunity to monitor what is coming before the Senate. Another choice is State and Community Affairs. This committee will be closely watching the Aggieville situation for next year's K-State-KU game. Both of these committees require five at-large student members. Watch the Collegian for deadline dates.

Another group of committees are those involved with the Judicial Branch. One example in this category is the Traffic Appeals Board, which hears student appeals to traffic and security situations. The other committees in the Judicial Branch are the Judicial Council, Tribunal and Student Review Board. These applications are also due this Friday.

All these committees can "get your feet wet" in campus activities. If you are interested in serving as a Student Senator in the future, you can gain some valuable background experience and make great connections to make the job easier. The interaction this type of involvement offers is also a great warm-up for the professional world.

Involvement in student government can be quite rewarding. Our format is the envy of many of our peer institutions. Stop by the office if you haven't before. Your student senators serve their office hours during the day and can be contacted on the Senate Hotline, 532-7777, if you have any questions.

If these types of committees can begin to parallel the diversity of the students we have on this campus, then we can become all the more effective. The amount of time involved is minimal so don't worry about sacrificing a letter grade to become involved. So why not give it a try? You could meet some new people, have something to talk about in an interview and share your input concerning decisions that affect us all.



Various award winners named

Up until now, I have resisted the urge to give out awards to people for their achievements or lack thereof. But the real fun of awards is not receiving them, but giv-

ing them out. Here are just a few:

—The I Don't Remember Award to Ronald Reagan. Here is a person who can recall the most obscure quotes and amazing stories about welfare queens (so obscure that no one else can find them) but can't remember doing something so damaging and possibly illegal as authorizing a shipment of arms to Iran in 1985. The president is truly a legend in his own mind.

-The McCarthy Award to former White House Communications Director Patrick Buchanan. His red-baiting tactics were so blatant and insulting the rest of the Reagan administration cringed whenever he opened his mouth. In Buchanan's eyes, anyone to the left of Adolf Hitler is a Communist. To him I say good riddance.

-The Look, We're a Democracy, So Where's Our Military Aid? Award to the government of Guatemala. After more than 30 years of military rule, a civilian president was allowed to take office in an effort to make the country more attractive to the U.S. Congress. Even the new president admits the real power still rests with the military. Congress gave them military aid with which they have used to kill 50,000 civilians in the last six years. Maybe this new aid will help them speed up their quest to destroy any political opposition that might still exist.

-The I am the Constitution Award to Attorney General Edwin Meese. This person seems to think that he alone has the power to interpret the Constitution, even though it says that is the Supreme Court's job. Meese's opinions on many issues fly in the face of the basic freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution. With a megalomaniac like Meese running around Washington, the Russians are the

-The Toilet Award to mandatory



KIRK CARAWAY Collegian Columnist

urinalysis testing. A pet project of Ed Meese. Other than the obvious constitutional problems with this sort of testing (probable cause, protection from self-incrimination, etc.), if everyone has to give a urine sample,

then who's going to test them?

—The Backfire Award to the makers of the mini-series "Amerika." In an attempt at revenge for "The Day After," the producers of "Amerika" came up with a piece of pro-paganda so obvious that the Soviet Union is trying to get the rights to show the program to their people to show them just how crazy Americans are. If it wasn't so utterly boring, this could become a cult classic like that other propaganda classic "Reefer

-The Longest Wait for the Shortest Resignation Award to former Chief of Staff Donald Regan. After months of speculation, Regan finally stepped down. It seemed that no one wanted him there, even Nancy Reagan. He finally left after hearing he had been replaced on television, prompting the shortest resignation letter in history. After

all, he had already been there too long.

—The I Dare You Award to Mikhail Gorbachev. After daring the United States to join them in a nuclear test ban, Reagan did what he is good at - ignoring good advice. Score

one for Mickey. -The I Dare You Award, Honorable Mention, to Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi. He dared the United States to cross his "line of death." It did. Just goes to show

Americans will take a dare if they get to blow up something.

-The I Have Had Enough of This Award to former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane. He left the Reagan administration only to be called back to help in the Ira-nian arms deal. His suicide attempt didn't inspire public confidence in Reagan. But as author Hunter S. Thompson said, "Hell, everyone can do 30 Valiums.

-The Where Did the Party Go Award to Thompson, author of such works as "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas." During a recent appearance at the University of Kansas, days. The 1980s are just too serious for him.
Where did all the laid-back druggies go?
Everybody today is smoking crack. But
Thompson would just "prefer some serious acid." Thompson reminisced about the good ol'

-The Big Brother in Training Award to the KSU Police Department. Its photographing of campus demonstrations is sure to attract the top talent scouts from the FBI and CIA, but it needs to keep its surveillance more secret. When people found out about the surveillance file, the department was forced to stop the practice. Now it will just have to find another way to keep those people with divergent political views "in line."

-The Frankenstein's Monster Award to Lt. Col. Oliver North. What more can you say about him? Where did this crazed fanatic come from? Did someone clone some bad Joe McCarthy cells? All these questions and more will be answered if Ollie stops taking ...

These are just a few of the people I think deserve to be recognized. Some of you may have noticed there are not many awards for doing positive activities. That's because an award for doing something good is not as important as one for doing bad. Besides, that's all the fun of giving out awards in the first

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 29; 920) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OF FICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-5555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 6502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. least of our worries.

ADV. GRAPHIC ARTISTS

Greg Crawford Alex Menez

Strange Talk

Ballroom. Strange and his comedy act were just one of the many activities K-State Union.

Eddy Strange performs part of his comedy routine Friday at the Union that took place during the Late Night Mardi Gras Celebration Friday in the

Study finds police largest city expense

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The average city resident spends \$85.71 annually for police protection, the largest ongoing item in city government spending, according to a new Census Bureau

Overall, the study said, city governments averaged \$781.34 in general revenue and spent \$720.13 \$147.8 billion, up 9.9 percent from the per resident in the 1984-85 fiscal year, year, before, Spending was \$140

the most recent period for which detailed figures were available.

Of the income, \$537.06 came from the city's own sources, such as taxes and fees. The balance came from assistance from state and federal governments - a share that has been shrinking in recent years.

Total revenues taken in by the nation's cities in 1984-85 amounted to billion, up 8.8 percent.

On a per-resident basis, city taxes raised \$324.78, while \$112.57 came from fees and charges and \$99.71 from miscellaneous sources. Aid from the state and federal governments amounted to \$244.28 per resi-

Spending on current operations came to \$524.42 per resident. Capital outlays amounted to an additional \$111.74, while smaller amounts were

spent for assistance to other governments, debt interest and miscellaneous costs.

By function, police were the leading expenditure at \$85.71 per city

Other major items included education, \$77.93 per resident; general administration, \$77.20; highways, \$59.36; sewage, \$51.78; fire protection, \$46.34; and public welfare,

Man uses 'snowshoe' ladders in rescue of icebound canine

By The Associated Press

DOVER, Idaho - It resembled a Keystone Cops episode, but three rescuers using a pair of ladders, a rowboat and an inner tube finally managed to rescue Rudie from the icy Pend Oreille River.

Rudie, part black Labrador and part German shepherd, fell into the water Friday when he ran out to the edge of the ice and the ice gave way.

Jeff Wilder of Clark Fork spotted the struggling dog, grabbed an inner tube and went to the rescue.

Sliding on his belly on the tube, Wilder also broke through the ice and

Then, Mitch Davenport pushed an aluminum rowboat across the ice and hauled Wilder and the dog aboard.

But with his wet, shivering passengers in the boat, Davenport couldn't get back across the ice.

Next on the scene was Sandpoint Fire Department Capt. Ken Lunde, called with six other firefighters by Wilder's wife, on whose bed Rudie

was born 21/2 years ago. Lunde grabbed a pair of ladders off a fire truck and set out across the ice, using them like an enormous pair of snowshoes.

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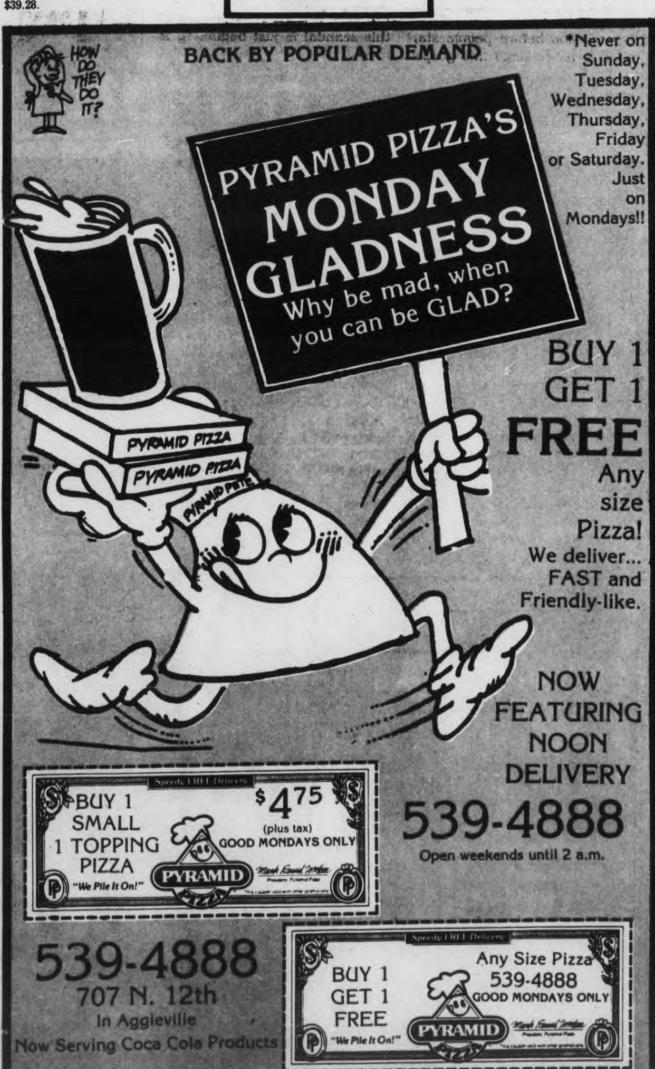
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Lady Cats, Kansas to battle for tourney title

By CHASE CLARK **Sports Writer**

SALINA - How appropriate it is that the K-State and Kansas women's basketball teams are going to play for the Big Eight Tournament Championship the first year that Salina has hosted the tournament.

Kansas and K-State, each with one victory against its intrastate rival, will battle it out for the Big Eight crown and a berth into the NCAA Tournament 7 p.m. Monday at the Bicentennial Center in Salina.

K-State helped set up the All-Kansas finale by soundly defeating Oklahoma, 79-64, in Saturday's opening-round game. The Lady Cats came alive Sunday in the closing minutes of their semifinal matchup against Missouri to defeat the Lady Tigers, 78-61. It was Missouri's second loss to K-State in the last seven days.

Kansas advanced to the final round of the tournament by beating Iowa State, 73-67, Saturday, Sunday, the Lady Jayhawks held on to a halftime lead and slid past Nebraska,

"We have to control the tempo and force (KU) into a half-court game to win," said

'The pressure is really on them (to win),' she added. If Kansas, 18-12, loses, it is doubtful they will be invited to the NCAA Tourna-

The Lady Cats appear to have much better odds of getting a berth if they lose tonight. "With 22 wins it's going to be awful hard for the (NCAA tournament selection commit-

tee) to overlook us," she added. NCAA bids will be awarded Sunday, K-State's Sports Information Director Duane DaPron said.

Kansas and K-State split their two games in the regular season. K-State won in overtime, 71-65, in the first meeting in Manhattan. In Lawrence, the Lady Jayhawks held off a late scoring drive by the Lady Cats and emerged with a 68-63 win.

"I can't worry about Kansas State," said Kansas Coach Marian Washington. "I just have to think about what we're going to do. We just have to do what we do best and if we can do that we'll stay in the game.

"K-State has played really great ball down the stretch. The way they played (against Missouri), we are going to have to play good defense and make them earn everything,"

Second-half run dumps Missouri Tigers, 78-61

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER **Sports Writer**

SALINA - If ever a final score was deceiving, Sunday's 78-61 final score of K-State's semifinal win over Missouri in the women's Big Eight Conference Postseason Tournament was just that.

Until the 7:31 mark of the second half, both teams fought hard inside and traded leads. But at that point, with Missouri holding on to a 58-55 lead, something strange happened.

K-State went on an unbelievable 23-3 run to turn what was actually a struggle into a cakewalk. The Lady Cats also secured themselves a place in tonight's championship game against the Kansas Jayhawks.

"I can't tell you what happened in the last three and a half minutes. All I know is that we were down by one and then I looked up and we were ahead by 17," Lady Cats' coach Matilda Mossman said.

Missouri Coach Joann Rutherford had a more detailed explanation.

"In the last few minutes, the momentum shifted and then we started forcing shots and had some turnovers," Rutherford said.

"The whole thing came down to when we were up by three, we should have gone up by you can change in five days." five and we didn't. Then we missed two front ends of one-and-one situations and had a couple of turnovers that really hurt," she said.

The bipartisan K-State crowd of 4,825 was held at the edge of its seats for most of the game as neither team was able to put the other away.

In the first half, Missouri built an early 19-13 lead, but that was to be the biggest lead by either team until the Lady Cats' big run at

The Lady Tigers went with what got them here in the second half, and that was their powerful inside game led by senior Renee Kelly. After only scoring five points in the first half, Kelly, this year's Big Eight Player of the Year, came alive to finish with 16 points and nine rebounds before fouling out with 2:37 left.

Lady Cat center Sue Leiding said she tried to do what K-State's coaches had asked her to do prior to the game.

"We wanted to front them (Kelly and Renee Dozier) inside," Leiding said. "They (the coaches) just told us to get in front of Renee Kelly, and that is what kept going through my mind."

"We knew they would force it inside," Mossman said They did that a lot on Wednesday (when K-State beat Missouri 90-81 in Manhattan) and there is not much

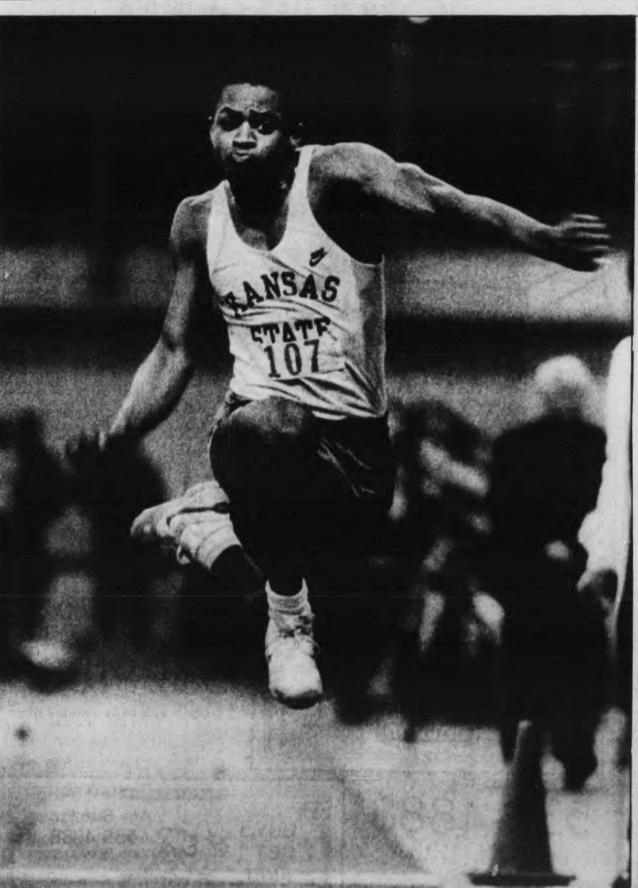
K-State built a six-point lead of their own,

See LADY CATS, Page 7



Ellis during the Lady Cats 78-61 win Sunday in the Big Eight University of Kansas tonight for the conference championship.

Forward Carlisa Thomas puts up a shot over Missouri forward Tracy Postseason Tournament Sunday in Salina. The Lady Cats play the



Staff/John La Barge

Kenny Harrison soars to a winning leap of 54-3 1/4 feet in the triple jump at the Big Eight Indoor Championships Friuncontested for the championship, day in Lincoln, Neb. Harrison also placed first in the long jump.

K-State's track teams finish 2nd, 3rd at Big Eight finals

By DAVE WAGNER **Sports Writer**

Ron Stahl and Kenny Harrison highlighted the Big Eight Conference's indoor track championships for the K-State men this weekend in Lincoln, Neb.

Long- and triple-jump favorite Harrison and distance-runner Stahl each recorded dual championships that carried the men's team to a third-place finish behind Nebraska and Oklahoma.

The men's title was captured by Nebraska for the second time in the past three years.

K-State's women gave Nebraska - indoor champions for the last nine years - a run for the money, finishing second just 12 points behind the Lady 'Huskers.

"It was a day when everything just clicked for the women,' Capriotti said. "We scored 25 points more than I thought we could. Every time I looked at the scores, we got more points.'

Stahl earned MVP honors for his victories in the the two-mile and three-mile runs and his anchor leg in the distance medley relay. Capriotti said it was his performance in the relay that gave Stahl the MVP honors over Kenny Har-

Stahl received the baton for the final one-mile leg a half lap behind the leaders and managed to catch up to within one second of them for a third-place finish.

"Kenny could have just as easily won the athlete of the meet award," Capriotti said. "If it wasn't for Ron doing so well, he would have."

Harrison, an All-American in the triple jump and the long jump, captured those events. The two victories brought Harrison's running total of Big Eight indoor and outdoor championships to nine.

He won the long jump Friday evening, leaping 25 feet, 4 inches on his first attempt, but chose to jump two more times "just to get ready for the triple jump.

In the triple jump he was again winning by four feet with a 54 feet, 3 despite being laid up in bed earlier in the week with the flu.

"I've been in bed all week and came up early Thursday just so I could get settled in," Harrison said. "It wasn't really a great jump (in the long jump), but I'm happy with it because I won. It was hard getting motivated knowing I was jumping two feet farther than anyone else in the long jump and five feet in the triple jump."

Harrison was scheduled to run in the mile relay, the last event of the meet, which could have moved the men's team into second place overall if they had beaten Oklahoma. K-State lost that chance, though, when Aaron Roberson false started and disqualified the team from that event.

"I'm pretty much disappointed," Harrison said. "I didn't put forth my best effort (in the long jump and triple jump) to save up for the mile relay, and then we ended up not even running the race."

"That really hurt," Capriotti said. "We could have won the race in that time (a 3:14.85 by Nebraska).'

K-State's women gave a near flawless performance in the twoday event, rallying to make up for the loss of sprinter Joy Jones perhaps one of the fastest sprinters in the conference.

"We don't deal with the negatives on this team," Capriotti said. "Instead of worrying about not having Joy, they got together and said 'we've got to do something about

K-State's women captured three individual titles and had strong support with several second- and thirdplace finishes.

Pinkie Suggs won the gold in the shot put, throwing a conference record 53-21/2 inches while Karen Brown won the 300-yard dash and Chris Vanatta won the three-mile

Others placing for the women were Anita Isom, third in the 1,000-yard run; Dimita Jones, third in the 880-yard run; and Betsy Silzer, third in the two-mile run.

Team Scoring
1. Nebraska 118, 2. Oklahoma 87, 3. K-State 80,
4. Kansas 61, 5. Colorado 49, 6. Iowa State 49, 7. Oklahoma State 44, 8. Missouri 39.
K-State Individual Results

Distance medley relay — 1. Kansas, 9:54.19; 2. Iowa State, 9:54.30; 3. K-State 9:55.98. Iowa State, 9:54.30; 3. K-State 9:55.98.

Mile run — 1. Jean Verster, Nebraska, 4:03.64;
2. Raf Wyns, Iowa State, 4:05.25; 3. Andy Dunn,
Colorado, 4:05.74; 4. Donny Belcourt, Oklahoma
State, 4:07.77; 5. Brian Zwhalen, K-State, 4:07.87.
60-yard dash — Victor Edet, Missouri 6.16; 2.
Bill Trott, Nebraska, 6.22; Anthony Stafford,
Oklahoma, 6.27; 4. John Williams, K-State, 6.28.
600-yard run — 1. Chris McGowan, Oklahoma
State, 1:10.39; 2. John Okoye, Missouri, 1:10.41; 3.
Robert Gonzales, Nebraska, 1:10.95; 4. Derrell
Polk, Jowa State, 1:10.99; 5. Steve Lambeth Polk, Iowa State, 1:10.99; 5. Steve Lambeth, Oklahoma, 1:11.43; 6. Aaron Roberson, K-State,

High jump — 1. Mark Todd, Oklahoma, 7-1¹2; 2. Curtis Mayfield, Oklahoma State, 7-1¹2; 3. (tie) James Blackledge, Nebraska and Brad Speer, K-State 6-11¹

Shot put — 1. Ed Wade, Oklahoma State, 65-8 1/4; 2. Kent Wells, Nebraska, 57-2 1/4; 3. Tad Estes, Kansas, 56-6 3/4; 4. Dan O'Mara, K-State,

440-yard dash — 1. Tony Page, Oklahoma, 48.31; 2. Sean Banks, K-State, 48.69; 3. Roace Cooper, Oklahoma State, 48.74.
Triple jump — 1. Kenny Harrison, K-State, 54-3
1/4; 2. David Bond, Kansas, 50-8; 3. James Morris, Nebraska, 50-3 1/4.

ris, Nebraska, 50-3 1/4.
Two-mile run — 1. Ron Stahl, K-State, 8:48.21;
2. Chuck Trujillo, Colorado, 8:49.91;
3. Danny Reese, Colorado, 8:50.51.
Long jump — 1. Harrison, K-State, 25-4;
2. Bill Trott, Nebraska, 29-9 1/4;
3. Mike Rich, Kansas, 24-51-

Three-mile run - 1. Stahl, K-State, 13:32.79; 2. Barnabva Korir, Iowa State, 13:34.85; 3. Danny Reese, Colorado, 13:36.70.

Women's Results
Team Scoring
1. Nebraska, 123, 2. K-State 111, 3. Kansas 70, 4.
Iowa State 68, 5. Missouri 54, 6. Oklahoma State
40, 7. Oklahoma 36, 8. Colorado 25.
K-State Individual Results
Shot put — 1. Pinkie Suggs, K-State, 53-2½; 2.
Denise Buchanan, Kansas, 52-6; 3. Toyia Barnes,
Nebraska, 48-7.
Two-mile relay — 1. Nebraska, 8:58.02; 2.
K-State, 9:03.13; 3. Kansas, 9:11.63.
Mile run — 1. Veronica Haberl, Oklahoma
State, 4:45.58; 2. Anne Stadler, K-State, 4:49.55; 3.
Dawn Letsch, Iowa State, 4:51.78.

Dawn Letsch, Iowa State, 4:51.78.
60-yard dash — 1. Lorinda Richardson,
Missouri, 6.84; 2. Karen Kruger, Nebraska, 6.89;
3. Anita Isom, K-State, 6.91; 4. Barbara BaileyOwens, Oklahoma, 6.94; 5. Karen Brown, K-State,

6.96.
Triple jump — 1. Renita Robinson, Nebraska, 41-10 3/4; 2. Felicia Carpenter, K-State, 40-11 3/4; 3. Cynthea Rhodes, Kansas, 40-10/2, 300-yard dash — 1. Karen Brown, K-State, 35.15; 2. Mylene Maharaj, Kansas, 35.20; 3. Michelle Miller, Nebraska, 35.36. 60-yard hurdles — 1. Donna Waller, Colorado, 7.73; 2. Kim Kilpatrick, K-State, 7.80; 3. Natasha Thomas, Iowa State, 7.90. 1,000-yard run — 1. Justine Craig, Oklahoma State, 2:32.17; 2. Carol McMordie, Colorado, 2:35.03; 3. Stadler, K-State, 2:36.04; 4. Tracey Murray, Missouri, 2:36.42; 5. Becky Ives, K-State, 2:38.32.
Two-mile run — 1. Jackie Goodman, Oklahoma

K-State, 2:38.32.
Two-mile run — 1. Jackie Goodman, Oklahoma
State, 10:08.29; 2. Chris Vanatta, K-State,
10:18.16; 3. Betsy Silzer, K-State, 10:20.22.
Three-mile run — 1. Vanatta, K-State, 15:37.36;
2. Silzer, K-State, 15:58.59; 3. Suzanne
Youngberg, Iowa State, 16:16.99.



Staff/Jim Dietz, Brett Hacker

Norris Coleman hugs Ron Meyer after K-State's 90-89 last-second win over Oklahoma Friday in Norman, Okla. The win was the first in Norman for the 'Cats since 1978.

'Cats pull off year's biggest upset as K-Ŝtate stuns Oklahoma 90-89

By JEFF RAPP **Sports Writer**

The Wildcats may have pulled off the upset of the season Friday night when they came back from a late nine-point deficit to stun the Oklahama Sooners, 90-89, in Norman.

The game appeared to be just another valiant effort for K-State, who had an 0-5 record against the top three teams in the Big Eight Conference going into Friday's contest. In fact, until the 1:10 mark in the final half, all the familiar signs pointed to another respectable K-State loss.

"I thought we battled good. The fight was better than it's been. I think they believed a little stronger that good things would happen," Coach Lon Kruger said.

Good things did happen - especially in the waning minutes of the game.

With 1:10 left and K-State down by nine, freshman guard Steve Henson calmly pitched in a three-pointer from the top of the key.

Norris Coleman, who didn't start the game and played only 28 minutes, then collected the last three of his 21 points as he was fouled when he hit a 12-foot jumper. Coleman converted on the free throw and cut the OU lead to three, 89-86.

Then it was time for Mitch Richmond to take over.

Richmond pulled down an offensive rebound and layed it back in with 16 seconds left. Henson then took a sprint dribble down the court after consecutive K-State and Oklahoma timeouts. He dealt Richmond the ball 18 feet to the left of the basket.

Richmond responded with the gamewinning shot with two seconds remaning on the clock.

That was Kruger's strategy. Kruger said his instructions in the team huddle with 15 seconds left during an Oklahoma timeout were, "Just get it to Mitch."

"We wanted to get the ball in Mitch's hands anywhere from 15-20 feet away off the high post. Mark (Dobbins) got the inbounds pass, got it to Steve (Henson) and then Steve got it to where it was supposed to be. Then

Mitch finished it," Kruger said.
Oklahoma head coach Billy Tubbs found an excuse for his team's loss. OU dropped to third in the Big Eight at 7-5 and finished 21-8 overall counting Sunday's one-point loss to

"It was a very unusual game. They (the officials) choked to death on their whistles," Tubbs said. "I felt like with a minute to go we wouldn't get (the win). I didn't think (the officials) would let us."

The win broke an 11-game K-State losing streak against the Sooners, and was Tubbs first loss to K-State in Norman. K-State was also only the second team in 65 games to beat the Sooners on their home floor. The last team to do it was Kansas last season, 72-70.

running out, the team still had confidence in its ability to win. "We really thought we were going to win.

Junior center Ron Meyer said with time

We had played Missouri tight, played Kansas tight and Oklahoma tight. We knew what

kind of team we had, but we hadn't proved it. Other people's expectations fell, but ours

never did," Meyer said. Kruger said the win would give the 'Cats a much-needed boost going in to the Big Eight

Conference's postseason tournament. We've been saying for the last 10 days that we need something good to happen,' Kruger said. "We felt good about our intensity, we felt good about our attitude, but yet we've been shaken in our confidence. Cer-

tainly this will be a big lift." K-State, fourth in the conference at 8-6 and 18-9 overall, will play its first tournament game against fifth-place Nebraska at 12:10 p.m. Friday in Kemper Arena, Kansas City,

K-STATE	MIN	FG	FG-3	FT	R	F	TP
SIMMONS	16	1-5	0-0	0-0	4	1	2
RICHMOND	38	9-17	2-6	3-3	4	2	23
BLEDSOE	25	5-6	0-0	5-8	8	2	15
SMITH	13	1-2	0-0	2-2	1	5	4
HENSON	37	5-8	1-1	2-2	3	2	13
Dobbins	22	2-5	1-3	1-2	2	3	6
Scott	13	1-6	0-1	0-0	2	1	2
Coleman	28	8-14	1-2	4-5	3	3	21
Meyer	8	2-2	0-0	0-1	2	0	4
Totals		34-65	5-13	17-23	38	19	90
OKLAHOMA	MIN	FG	FG-3	FT	R	F	TP
KENNEDY	33	6-12	0-0	0-0	2	4	12
SIEGER	30	1-5	1-3	0-2	0	3	3
GRANT	40	10-15	0-0	6-8	12	2	26
GRACE	15	2-5	0-3	0-0	1	5	4
McCALISTER	40	13-27	3-11	6-9	9	2	35
Johnson	22	3-5	0-0	0-0	8	2	6
Watson	20	1-2	0-0	1-2	2	2	3
Totals	-	36-71	4-17	13-21	39	20	89

alftime score: K-State 42, Oklahoma 39 Turnovers: K-State 15, Oklahoma 12 Field goal percentage: K-State 52.3, Oklahoma

Wildcats pound Missouri Western twice

By JENNY CHAULK Sports Writer

Something one doesn't see often happen-

ed at Frank Myers Field Sunday. K-State baseball coach Mike Clark had a reunion of sorts. He went head-to-head with his college coach, Doug Minnis of Missouri Western State College. Clark's Wildcats prevailed in the double-header,

winning 6-2 and 9-2, "It was different," said Clark of the coaching battle. "I didn't try to figure out. what he was going to do, though, because he'll fool you."

Nothing the Griffons tried could fool K-State. As Clark said, the Wildcats "did what we wanted to do.'

"We showed diversity," he said. "We won the first game with the long ball and the second one with our speed."

K-State second baseman Leo Seiler stepped to the plate in the second inning of game one and hit a two-run home run.

Before the game ended, first baseman Otto-Kaifes hit his 10th career home run, center fielder Mike Hinkle collected a triple, and third baseman Jim Donahue and left fielder Russ Ringgenberg chipped in

Rocky Ferguson was the starting pitcher in the game and gave up two hits in five innings. Marty Darnell pitched in relief and gave up one hit.

None of the three Missouri Western hits resulted in its two runs, however. Errors were responsible for allowing Griffon runners to score unearned runs in the third and fourth innings.

Errors plagued K-State in 1986, when they finished 24-34 overall and 5-19 in the Big Eight Conference. Clark said he has been stressing fielding in practice in hopes there will not be a repeat of last season when K-State set a school record for errors

K-State loosened up in the second game, taking a first-inning 3-0 lead and

dominating the rest of the way.

Ringgenberg lead off with a six was driven in by right fielder Tony Braddock's single — a shot drilled between first and second bases. Hinkle drove Braddock in with another single and then scored on a Griffon wild pitch

K-State's hot hitting continued throughout the rest of the game. The Wildcats collected 13 hits in the conte

Jeff Peterson was on the mound for K-State in the second game. Clark said he struggled for a bit, but "made the good pitch when he had to."

pitch when he had to."

Peterson loaded the bases in both the third and fourth innings. In the third inning, catcher Jeff Hulse squelched a Missouri Western rally by throwing out a Griffon runner leading off third base.

K-State was scheduled to open its season Saturday with Friends University. The double-header was postponed because of rain and will be played at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Frank Myers Field.

Lady Cats

Continued from Page 6

40-34, early in the second stanza, but Missouri came right back to seize the lead. The Lady Tigers had leads of three points six times, but never could widen the margin.

With Missouri holding a 58-55 lead, K-State committed three straight fouls, with the last sending Missouri's Renay Daughtery to the line to shoot a one-and-one. Daughtery missed the first, and then K-State's fun started.

Carlisa Thomas, who became K-State's alltime assist leader after dishing out might last night, hit a 12-footer with 6:06 remaining to get the fun started. Thomas scored seven points during the big K-State run.

P						
K-STATE	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	T
BLECZINSKI	22	2-5	2-2	2	1	1
THOMAS	31	5-12	2-3	7	3	13
LEIDING	38	9-12	3-4	6	3	21
GREEN	36	5-6	9-9	7	1	15
FITZPATRICK	36	4-9	2-2	8	1	10
Funk	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Madsen	23	4-6	3-5	6	1	11
Davidson	5	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Lane	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Kuebelbeck	1	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Totals		29-51	13-16	36	12	79

RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am

12

19

RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 5pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm

RC 6am - 11pm
P 6 - 7:30am
11:30am-3:30 pm
7:30 - 10pm
ORC 4 - 6pm
A 6:30 - 5:15pm
AQF 7:30 - 6:15pm
Spm IM DEADLINE
(see * below)

RC 11am - 10 pm P 11:30 am - 1:30 pm 7 - 9 pm ORC 4 - 5 pm

SPRING BEEAK

RC 6 am - 11 pm P 6 - 7:30 am 11:30 am - 3:30 pm 7:30 - 10 pm ORC 4 - 6 pm A 4:30 - 5:15 pm 5:30 - 6:15 pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15 pm

MARCH, 1987

RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 5pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm

11 RC - 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm IN Managere' Meeting 4pm Union Forum Hall

RC 11am - 10pm P 11:30am-1:30pm ORC 4 - 5pm

SPRING BREAK

6am - 11pm 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm

7:30 - 10pm 08C 4 - 6pm 4 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:10 - 6:15pm

18

PHILLIPS MOSLEY ALLISON McKEON ROGERS

Field goal percentage: K-State 56.9. Oklahoma 37.9

MISSOURI	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP	
PROPHETE	13	1-3	2-2	2	0	4	
DOZIER	17	4-7	1-1	3	5	9	
KELLY	28	6-7	4-8	9	5	16	
DAUGHTERY	25	2-5	2-3	1	0	6	
LeVALLEY	34	3-9	0-0	3	1	6 6	
Jorgenson	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
Ellis	28	5-15	2-2	3	3	12	
Bax	5	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	
Lucas	23	2-9	2-2	2	1	6 2	
Ellis	26	14	0-0	2	1	2	
Totals		24-59	13-18	33	17	61	
K-STATE	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP	
THOMAS	32	7-14	2-5	12	1	16	
BLECZINSKI	34	5-12	44	7	4	14	
LEIDING	34	5-11	4-5	3	4	14	
GREEN	39	5-11	3-4		1	13	
FITZPATRICK	38	5-7	0-0	3	2	10	
Madsen	17	5-7	1-1	2	4	11	
Davidson	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
Lane	4	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	
Totals		32-62	14-19	38	17	78	
Halftime score: W.State 26	Miss	marri 1	14				

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

21

28

RC 9am - 10pm
P Closed for
Marlin's Meet
ORC Closed
A 9:15 - 10am

P Closed ORC llam - Noon A Cancelled

RC ljam - 10pm P Closed ORC llam - Noon A Cancelled

Friday

RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm Closed for Marlin's Meet ORC 4 - 5pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm

RC 6am - 10 pm P 6 - 7:30 am 11:30 am - 3:30 pm 7:30 - 10 pm ORC 4 - 6 pm A 6:30 - 7:15 am

RC | 11am - 9pm P | 11:30am-1:30pm ORC 4 - 5pm

SPRING BREAK

RC 6am - 11 pm P 6 - 7:30 am 11:30 am - 3:30 pm 7:30 - 10 pm ORC 4 - 6 pm A 6:30 - 7:15 am Noon - 12:45 pm

Noon - 12:45 pm

13

20

MARCH REC REPORT

INTRAMURAL DEADLINES

Entries taken: March 9-12 Sports: Softball; Doubles: 3-Wall Handball, 3-Wall Racquetball, Horseshoes, Tennis, Badminton; 3 on 3 Basketball, Around the World, Wallyball

Deadline: Thursday, March 12, 5 p.m.



INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL ★ Manager's Meeting ★

Wednesday, March 11 4 p.m. in Union Forum Hall All Managers Must Attend

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL **OFFICIALS** CLINICS

★ Monday, March 23, 6:30 p.m. Union 212

★ Tuesday, March 24, 5 p.m. Rec Complex multi-purpose room

Attend Both Clinics! Starting Pay \$3.60/hr.-more for experienced For more info call 532-6980





Co-Rec Reverse **Doubles Volleyball**

Tournament: Saturday, April 4 Rec Complex

Entries taken Monday, March 23-Thursday, April 2

Rec Services office 532-6980

Rec Complex (Court Reservation) 532-6951

Sunday

1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm

*Combatives Area of RC

closed 4:45-6:00pm

15

22

29

Noon - 11 pm 1 - 5 pm 7 - 10 pm 4 - 6 pm

Soon - 11ps

Recreational Services

Tuesday

RC 6am - 11 pm P 6 - 7:30 am 11:30 am - 3:30 pm 7:30 - 10 pm

ORC 4 - 5pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm

PC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:10pm 73:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 5pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm

Monday 2 sc 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm

7:30 - 10 pm 7:30 - 7:15 am 8:30 - 7:15 am 8:30 - 7:15 am 4:30 - 5:15 pm 5:30 - 6:15 pm RUNNING CHALLENGE DEADLINE 5pm

RC 6am - 11pa P 6 - 7; 30am 11; 30am - 1; 30pa 7; 30 - 10pa ORC 4 - 5ps A 6; 30 - 7; 15am Noon - 12; 45pa 4; 30 - 5; 15pa 5; 30 - 6; 15pa Noon - 11pm Closed for Marlin's Meet 4 - 5pm

16 RC 11am - 10pm P 11:30am-1:30pm ORC 4 - 5pm

23

SPRING BREAK

RC 11am - 10pm P 11:30am-1:30pm 7 - 9pm ORC 4 - 5pm SPRING BREAK Rec Services Office closed Noon - 1:00 p.m. this week. RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm

RC 6am - 11pm 5
P 6 - 7:30am
11:30am - 3:30pm
7:30 - 10pm
0RC 4 - 6pm
A 4:30 - 5:15pm
5:30 - 6:15pm
5:30 - 6:15pm
Combatives Area of RC
closed 6-7:30pm 7: 30 - 10 pm 4 - 6 pm 6: 30 - 7: 15 am Noon - 12: 45 pm 4: 30 - 5: 15 pm 5: 30 - 6: 15 pm 30 LIFELINE POINTS DUE

RC 64m - 11ps P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm

APRIL FACILITY USE

ATTENTION ALL

RUNNERS AND WALKERS

Phone Numbers * IM DEADLINE * THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 5PM SOFTBALL; Doubles: Rec Check . . 532-6000 IM Hotline . . 532-6292 Rec Complex . 532-6951 3-WALL RACQUETBALL, 3-WALL HANDBALL, TENNIS Rec Complex . 532-6951 Outdoor Rental 532-6894 Rec Services . 532-6980 HORSESHOES, BADMINTON; 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL; WALLYBALL; and AROUND THE WORLD.

CODES
RC . REC COMPLEX
P . . POOLS
ORC . OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER A . . ALROBICS AQF . AQUA FITHESS

RC 9am - 10pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm ORC 11am - Noon A 9:15 - 10am

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11: 30am -1: 30 pn 7: 30 - 10 pn 4 - 6 pm 6: 30 - 7: 15 am Noon - 12: 45 pn 4: 30 + 5: 15 pm 5: 30 - 6: 15 pm

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> Complex - Gently Sloping Half and Quarter Mile Loops

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> Rec Check 532-6000

lifeline RUN CHALLENGE

> **ENTRY DEADLINE:** Monday, March 2, 5 p.m.

COST: \$3

CHALLENGE: 60 miles within the month of March

Intramural Hotline

532-6292

basketball passing technique during a drill Saturday at the Manhattan City observation of mentally handicapped children.

Troy Johnson, junior in secondary education, shows John Becker, Manhattan, Auditorium as a part of EXCEL, a program designed to involve students in

Students' class benefits limited children said he was glad the children could football team, said he and three

By LORI LINDSTROM Collegian Reporter

The sound of dribbling basketballs, yells and laughter echoed from Manhattan City Auditorium Saturday as more than 20 mentally handicapped children participated in a class project of seven K-State students.

Group leader Mike Claflin, junior in secondary education, said the project, EXCEL, stands for exceptional experiences collaborating with education and learning. The project is part of the Exceptional Child in the Regular Classroom class at K-State and involves an observation of mentally handicapped children, Claflin

"I wanted an activity that involved a lot of kids," he said. "So I got my idea from the basketball camps that (University of Kansas Caskettell AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT



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coach) Larry Brown would hold for (handicapped) children."

As part of the class project, seven students spent the day demonstrating various basketball drills to the children. After making a free throw or a layup, the children gave congratulatory "high-fives" to one another. "The kids are incredible," Claflin

said, watching from the sidelines. He

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bility and booking.

and next year.

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750 PEOPLE

so many of these types of activities." A dunk show, provided by four

members of the K-State football team, brought cheers and claps from the children as they watched the per-Tony Jordan, senior in social

sciences and running back on the

Monday

\$2.50 Pitchers

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participate in the project because other football players volunteered to "the kids have to take a back seat to perform for the children.

"If I can help out with something in the community, I'll be glad to," he said. "It was a good chance to work with the kids."

In the final event of the basketball clinic, the children cheered for each

See EXCEL, Page 12

U.S. dioceses readying for summer papal visit

By The Associated Press

One of the hottest tickets in the country this year is a seat at one of the Masses which Pope John Paul II will celebrate in September.

Though stadiums may be full, they won't be sold out - the tickets are free. Local church officials are depending on the generosity of Roman Catholics and corporations to defray millions of dollars in expenses for the 10-day, nine-city visit.

"There are more than a million Catholics in this diocese. I am sure we will be able to come up with the money," said the Rev. Jose Nickse, the spokesman for the Archdiocese of Miami, where the costs are estimated at up to \$2 million.

There was more trepidation in San Francisco, where the pope's two-day visit is anticipated to cost \$4 million.
"When you have a special collec-

tion in an archdiocese like ours, \$50,000 would be a big collection. That's a little piece of a million dollars," said the Rev. Miles Riley, spokesman for the San Francisco Ar-

"But it really is very little money for the impact of the visit," he added. "It's \$2 billion worth of publicity

The pope's tentative schedule

begins in Miami on Sept. 10, then to Columbia, S.C., New Orleans, San Antonio, Texas, Phoenix, Los Angeles, Monterey, Calif., San Francisco and Detroit. The pope departs for Rome on Sept. 19.

Arrangements are being made now for security, media coverage and hotel rooms in the cities. Half a year before the pope's second extended visit to this country, the church is already saying "no" to some demands for tickets or a few minutes of the pontiff's time.

The diocese has 295,000 members. and 76,000 seats for a mass at Sun Devil Stadium. Rather than sell tickets, the diocese hopes to raise nearly \$1 million, plus \$300,000 to spruce up St. Mary's Basilica, through private and corporate donations, and by a special collection in every parish church this month.

Diocesan officials in San Antonio reported raising about \$500,000 of the required \$2.5 million. "We're right on target," said Bishop Charles V. Grahmann of Victoria

Financing is a particular pinch for the small diocese of Monterey, which is trying to raise \$2 million. The diocese had proposed seeking bids for rights to televise the pope's visit, but backed down last month after broadcasters protested.

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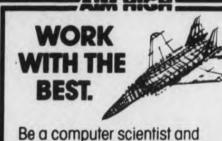
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By The Associated Press

LAUREL, Miss. - Residents and cleanup crews worked under a sunny sky Sunday to recover belongings and clear up wreckage from a tornado that left seven people dead, nearly 500 families homeless and millions of dollars in damage.

"Everybody is tired, but things are looking up," said Carl Carlos, Jones County Civil Defense director. "It's just a matter of cleanup and getting back on our feet now.'

The tornado left at least 145 people injured as it cut a 20-mile-long, 2-mile-wide path of destruction across mostly rural Jones County in southeastern Mississippi on Saturday morning.

Some residents camped out overnight at bonfires beside the piles of splintered lumber and brick that had been their homes, and the National Guard blocked off 15 roads and highways.

"It probably caused more damage in one county than I've ever seen,' said Gov. Bill Allain. "It looked more like a hurricane than it did a tornado because everything was so flattened

Carlos said it was fortunate that the tornado, part of a series of thunderstorms across the South, hit on a weekend and that residents had a 15-minute warning.

'Three schools were hard hit one in Glade destroyed," said Carlos. "Even if the kids had had a warning and gotten into sheltered areas there would have been a heavy loss of life because the school is just rubble."

Carlos said damage to the schools could run to \$7.5 million and damage assessment teams sent in by the state should have an estimate ready

by Monday. The storm skirted Laurel, a city of 21,000.

"The center of the storm was about two miles from the city, and we were very, very fortunate that the track wasn't a couple miles to the north or we would have been really hit hard,"

said Laurel Mayor Sam Lindsey. Jones County Coroner Henry Dobson said six fatalities were directly caused by the tornado. One other death of a heart attack was also related to the storm, he said.

The tornado carved a trail through the small communities of Glade, Powers, Tucker's Crossing, Jenkins and Mosselle on Saturday morning.

Ron Keen of Glade said that when he heard about the tornado warning he left his house to go next door to warn his uncle and aunt.

"As I walked out the door of my house, his trailer just exploded, Keen said. His uncle was killed.

Katherine Bradley, owner of a beauty salon next to her house in the Glade community, said she and two customers ran from the shop to her home as the storm approached.

"I can't tell you how that noise sounded. It was just awful. There's just no words to describe the sounds I heard," Bradley said. Most of her shop landed on the other side of a highway.

The weather service said the overall storm system, packing 45 mph wind, downed trees and power lines from Rankin County, near Jackson, to the Alabama border.

A survey by the Red Cross listed 219 single family homes, 114 mobile homes and one apartment complex destroyed. In all, 648 residences in the county were either destroyed or damaged. The Red Cross said 492 families were forced out of their homes because they were destroyed or damaged.

Most of the injured were located and taken to hospitals by about 4 p.m., Carlos said.

French chairlift throws skiers, kills 5 By The Associated Press ped, that it jumped off a pulley, or

chairlift pitched dozens of skiers lapsed. onto rocks and snow up to 130 feet The lift could carry 200 skiers at a below Sunday, killing five and The chairlift, on the resort's upseriously injuring 41 at the Pyrenees resort of Luz-Ardiden, of-

per slopes at an altitude of nearly 10,000 feet, was new and opened just two weeks ago.

The resort is high in the Pyrenees mountains running along the border between France and Spain. Luz-Ardiden is about 20 miles south of the pilgrimage town of Lourdes.

The casualty count came from the office of the regional governor in Tarbes, which mobilized all civilian rescue services in the area, including three civil defense helicopters. The office also called in two French army helicopters to evacuate those seriously injured to

hospitals in the region. that a support pylon may have col-

A police officer interviewed by French television, and identified only as Capt. Mele, said the accident apparently was caused by collapse of the upper part of one of the

support pylons. Police closed all roads to the town of Luz to keep them clear for a fleet of 35 ambulances. First aid was given at Luz.

The accident occured in fine weather. The resort was crowded, as it was the end of a school vacation week in the Bordeaux region and the start of a school vacation in the Toulouse area.

The French Transport Ministry said an inquiry into the accident would be started immediately, and that Minister Jacques Douffiagues would call a meeting of safety officials, ski-lift constructors and

It noted a nationwide inspection of ski lifts had been started in January and said they would be stepped up to cover all aspects of

construction and operations. In the past 25 years, there have been only seven significant accidents on the hundreds of cable lifts of various kinds in French ski

The worst was Oct. 27, 1972, at Deux-Alpes in the Alps, where nine technicians were killed when two cable cars collided during tests.

Seven skiers were killed on Dec. 24, 1965. They were among 18 persons thrown out of a cable car at Mont Dore in the cental Puy de Dome region when an electricity failure stopped the car and it was swung by high winds onto rocks.

Baby-faced adults seem naive, honest

By The Associated Press

TARBES, France - A damaged

They said 76 other people on the

All of the victims who perished

were French except one Spaniard.

He was identified by the Tarbes

regional governor's office as Fran-

cisco Pako San Sebastian of

Some victims reportedly fell

The accident occurred about 4:30

p.m., but the cause was not clear.

Local news media gave conflicting

Isasondo-Alcabbda, Spain.

from heights of up to 130 feet.

lift were treated for lesser injuries

ficials reported.

or shock.

BOSTON - People perceive babyfaced adults as more likely to be negligent but less likely to be guilty of premeditated crimes when compared to adults with mature faces, according to a Brandeis University

researcher. Leslie Zebrowitz McArthur, head of the Brandeis Psychology Department, said the findings are consistent with other research she has done on baby-faced adults that shows people tend to see them as more naive but more honest than adults with mature faces.

"There's been lot of evidence that first impressions are tied to facial appearances. But this phenomenon has not really received that much attention from researchers, perhaps in part because they don't like to acknowledge such unjust judgments," McArthur said.

McArthur said other work she has done indicates that people expect adults with childlike appearances to behave in somewhat childlike ways.

McArthur's research on reactions to baby-faced adults accused of crimes was conducted along with Diane Berry, a former graduate student who now is an assistant professor at Southern Methodist Univer-

They had undergraduate students read accounts of two crimes and study photographs of people said to be charged with those crimes. The photos were of equal numbers of people with mature faces and people who had been characterized in earlier research as having baby

Sixty-four students considered a case involving door-to-door salesmen who failed to adequately warn customers about the hazards of a product. Another 64 students were given a case involving waiters'

come on tax returns. In each case, some were accused of being deliberately deceptive and others were said to have been simply

failure to report some of their tip in-

In cases involving negligence, McArthur said 80 percent of the students returned guilty verdicts
against the suspects with baby faces,
while only 50 percent convicted the
mature faced stude accused of the
same crime.

McArthur said people with baby faces were judged to be "physically weaker, more naive, more submissive, warmer and more honest than people with relatively smaller eyes, bigger chins, smaller

Results of her study are to be published in the Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology



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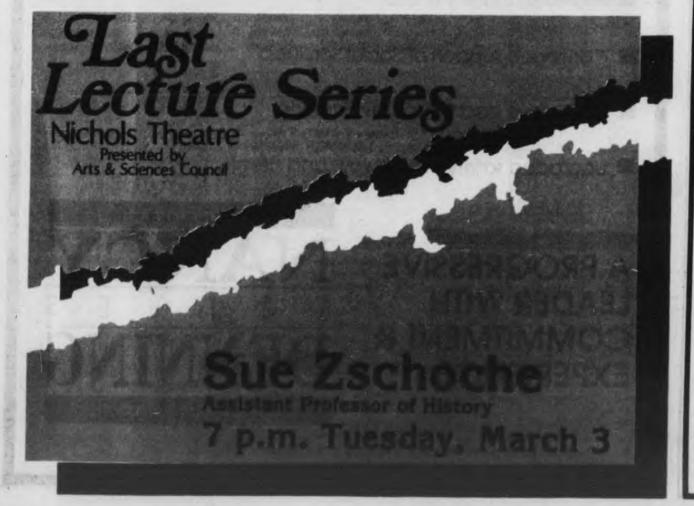


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DEADLINE: Friday, March 6, 5 p.m.

French security rises after trial of terrorist

By The Associated Press

PARIS - The government strengthened security Sunday, fearing bombings might follow the sentencing of a Lebanese terrorist to life in prison.

But politicians from across the spectrum praised the sentence given to Georges Ibrahim Abdallah on Saturday for complicity in the 1982 murders of a U.S. and an Israeli diplomat. The Communists were the main dissenters.

Parisians interviewed by The Associated Press over the weekend generally supported the verdict, but some expressed fears it could lead to more terrorist at-

In September, random bombings aimed at forcing Abdallah's release killed 11 people in Paris and wounded 150.

"It's obvious that there are risks, but we mustn't be afraid," said businessman Francois Fumey.

Soldiers reinforced border patrols and moved into Paris airports to strengthen customs and police operations, inspecting freight zones for possible parcel bombs, French newspapers reported.

An extra 1,000 police who protected public areas and buildings in Paris during Abdallah's trial remained on duty.

Seven judges sitting as a special terrorism court rejected an emotional plea by prosecutor Pierre Baechlin to sentence Abdallah to no more than 10 years because of the threat of renewed terrorism.

Lawyers say Abdallah's life term means at least 15 years in jail. He was convicted of complicity in the 1982 Paris murders of Lt. Col. Charles Ray, the U.S. deputy military attache, and Israeli diplomat Yavov Barsimantov, and in the attempted murder of U.S. Consul-General Robert Homme in Strasbourg in

Socialist Party Secretary-General Lionel Jospin said he thought the government tried to pressure the judges but the judges had to go on the facts.

Asked if Socialist President Francois Mitterrand might grant clemency to Abdallah, Jospin said Mitterrand would need a recommendation from the conservative government.

One of the bombs last September exploded in a popular restaurant on the Champs Elysees, killing an employee and two policemen.

Dominique Hertig, waiting in line for a movie on the Champs Elysees, said over the weekend: "Yes, there is fear. You think of it a bit, but it's very good he was found guilty. Too bad we don't

have the death penalty."

Benefits of dual tracks in question

Greyhound owners, horsemen at odds

By The Associated Press

ABILENE - As Kansans move a step closer to the betting windows at race tracks, many greyhound breeders remain at odds with each other as well as horsemen and state

The first century of organized greyhound racing - a sport recorded as far back as 1886 on the Kansas prairie - was capped in November with a constitutional amendment allowing pari-mutuel wagering on dogs and horses.

Dickinson County breeders raise and train thousands of dogs annually. Their multimillion-dollar industry, which could get a boost from pari-mutuel racing, is an important segment of the economy in the Abilene area.

Last week the House approved a bill setting racing and betting guidelines. The Senate now must consider it before it is sent to Gov. Mike Hayden for approval.

The bill calls for a five-member commission to regulate racing. It also determines how money gambled at tracks will be divided, a section some contend is the key to whether both horses and dogs will race.

On standard bets, the state's share at greyhound tracks will be 5 percent. For horse tracks and those featuring both kinds of racing, the state will receive a tax of 3 percent and the track operator's share will be 2 percent more than at greyhoundonly facilities.

Many greyhound breeders and

owners fear dual tracks will hurt their business by creating competition for racing dates and not allowing for a top-notch facility. They complain the tax break at dual tracks serves as an incentive to build them.

Others side with horse racing forces and claim that only by promoting dual tracks will both sports be available to Kansans.

"The public policy question is whether people get both kinds of racing," said Rep. Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington, the chairman of the House Federal and State Affairs Committee. "We think it's the best approach to give the people what they expect.'

Some horsemen are concerned there is an effort under way to shut them out.

"We carried the battle to get this pari-mutuel bill on the ballot," said Dick Teichgraeber, president of the Kansas Quarter Horse Racing Association. "We didn't ask any favors of the dog industry, and we're

"We're glad the dual track option is being looked at," he added. 'That's the way Kansas should have it. We should promote both in-

Rep. Elaine Hassler, an Abilene Republican whose district contains dozens of greyhound farms, said opposition to dual tracks is mainly economic.

'The intrusion of the horse racing schedule from time to time causes the quality greyhound people to discontinue booking into that track because it's not available all the time," she said. "That attracts fewer people, and the whole income from the track deteriorates.'

One group, the Kansas Greyhound Owners for Economic Development, has come out against the lower tax on dual tracks. Wayne Ward, vice president of the KGOED, said developers shouldn't be encouraged to support horse racing at the expense of dog racing.

"Dog breeders and dog kennels feel that a year-round facility in a market like Kansas City could be the finest dog racing facility in the coun-

try, bar none," Ward said. "However it would be diluted, be it not having 52 weeks of racing or whatever else, it wouldn't be in the interest of greyhound owners," he

The National Greyhound Association, based in Abilene, shares the view that dual tracks are economically unsound. NGA officials also are concerned that the surface of a dual track wouldn't be suitable for both animals.

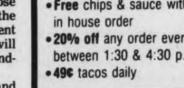
Gary Guccione, the association's administrator and secretarytreasurer, said just three dual tracks have operated recently in the United States or near its borders. Only one remains, he said.

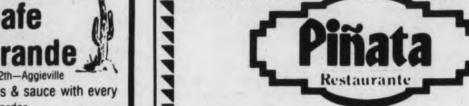
'We're being asked to subsidize horse racing...it's a compromise situation that won't be helpful to the greyhound industry," Guccione said.

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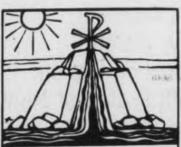
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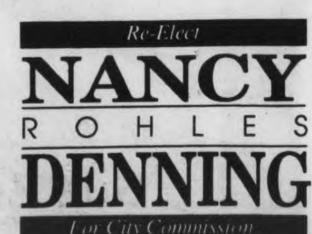




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Selling jerky 'beefs up' student's income by \$5,000 a year

By STACEY CAMPBELL Collegian Reporter

While many students depend on scholarships, grants and loans to fund their college education, one sophomore in veterinary medicine pays for his education in a less traditional way — by selling beef jerky.

Rex Rammell, 26, receives the jerky from his family's processing plant in Tetonia, Idaho.

"My father thought that he could market the jerky commercially," Rammell said. "This is his way of helping me get through school."

Last fall he sold \$5,000 worth of

jerky. Some of the jerky is mailed to resalers and the remaining is sent to Rammell's home, where he

distributes it. Rammell sells directly to K-State Concessions. He has distributors from Salina to Hays, and from Wamego to Topeka.

"I also sell jerky to vet students from my desk at school for 75 cents. It sells for 79 cents in the stores."

Rammell does most of his work on Saturdays, visiting his route and taking care of telephone correspondence.

"I personally went to people, asked if they would like to sell my jerky,

and they gave it a try," Rammell

Rammell's grandfather started the family operation in the 1930s.

"My grandfather's uncle was a merchant and he got my grandfather interested in the grocery business," he said. "In the '50s, my grandfather, my uncle and my father started a slaughter house in

His father, brother and another employee now process the meat.

"The processing plant is a family tradition," Rammell said. "My father has built himself a name by processing meat, jerky, salami and especially wild meats."

The jerky is made from lean beef that is boned out, a process that removes all bones from the cut of meat. It is then ground and spices are added. The ground beef is then stamped into pre-fixed jerky pieces, placed on a wire tray and put in the smokehouse for 10 to 12 hours, he

"It's a 24-hour process to cook and dry a batch of 1,000 sticks of jerky. It probably takes three days to get the meat ground and packaged and then shipped to me," Rammell said. "(But) once I got established, (the jerky operation) only takes two to

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"I want to increase the profit from selling jerky to \$500 per month, which will make me gross \$5,000 sales per month," he said.

Rammell said his experience with

meats goes back to his childhood. "I am a meat cutter, so I'm trained to cut meat. We (Rammell and his brother) used to skin deer, elk and moose after school."

The jerky, made of lean beef, is sold under the name of "Rammell's Moose Brand."

Rammell said his father gave the jerky its brand name during a time

when he was involved in an investigation.

"My father had a run-in with the federal government, and he was involved with an undercover federal investigation over the processing of an illegally killed moose," Rammell said. "At that time he was looking for a name for his jerky, and that's where the name comes from.

"I'm interested in horses and cattle. There is a good chance that I'll go back to the Rocky Mountains," he said. "I want to survive on my own as a veterinarian. But if the beef jerky future looks bright, I'm sure I'll be selling it."

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By Eugene Sheffer

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Available now or for June or August leases. Call now while the selection is good. McCullough Development, 776-3804. (109-118)

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west of KSU. Available now. \$425. Call 539-4294 or 776-2674. (1011f) THREE-FOUR-five bedroom houses, starting June occupancy. Unfurnished, good condition. clean, appliances. 537-1269. (107tf)

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IF YOU need a good, used car, come talk to Troy or

Mark after 6 p.m. at Auto West, one-fourth east of the Manhattan Airport. The boss leaves at 6 p.m. so we will take offers on anything and we mean anything. 539-4684. (106-110)

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CAN YOU buy Jeeps. cars. 4 x 4's seized in drug raids der \$100? Gall for facts today. 602-837-3401.

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FOR SALE-MISC

KING H₂O bed; remote T.V., swivel rocker, sectional divan, 539-8490, (106-110)

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NEW IBM compatible computer for \$750, monitor \$100, printer \$250, or whole system for \$1,050. Call 776-6628 alternoons and evenings. (107-111)

MUST SELL three fabulous guitars. Peavey amp. Fisher stereo. Dennis, 776-1784. (108-109) AKC GOLDEN Retriever puppies with shots, \$125. Call 494-8483. After 5 p.m. 494-2819. (109-113)

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RING, FOUND on steps of Fairchild Hall. Come to Fairchild 102 to identify. (109-111)

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AIRLINES, CRUISELINES hiring! Summer Career! Good pay, Travel, Call for guide, cassette, newsser vice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58. (76-135) OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe

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\$900-2,000 month. Sight-seeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar. CA 92625 (94-123) DO YOU like kids? Would you like to be paid to live

with California family and help with childcare? Help 4 Parents, 770 Menlo Avenue, #219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. Call (415) 322-3816. (94-121) GREAT PART-TIME opportunity-Gain experience

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Restaurant and Lounge in beautiful Estes Park. Colorado, gateway to Rocky Mountain National Park and 65 miles N.W. of Denver, will be interview. ing in the Manhattan area for the following positions: wait persons, host persons, car cooks, dishwashers and bartenders. Salaries based on experience. Bonus programs, employee housing available. We are looking for quality individuals who are responsible, ambitious, honest and interested in earning money the old fashioned way-by working. No partiers please. Phone 303 586-3196 February 22 through February 26. 9 a.m. til 5 p.m. or phone Best Western Continental Inn. Manhattan, Kansas: 913-776-4771, ONLY on March 2-3 p.m. to 10 p.m., March 3-8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Ask for Mitch Brown (105-109) LOCAL STUDENT to work 10-14 hours per week

Must qualify for workstudy program, know sales and be available summer and holidays. Send resume to 1123 Moro, Manhattan. (106-110) SUMMER WORK: Forty-hour week: \$4.75/hour. Own

transportation; valid driver's license required. Mid-May through August. 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Data collection from various inspection activities in Johnson County, Kansas. Send re-sume or letter of intent to: Peggy Sanchez, RJN Enintal Associates, Inc., 6700 Squibb Road, Suite 212, Mission. Kansas 66202. (913) 432-1477. EOE M/F. (106-115) RESIDENCE HALL Counselor-Two residence hall

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Job applications and description available at Continuing Education, Wareham Building, 1623 Ander son. Deadline March 13. (107-109)

HARDEE'S IN Aggleville is taking applications for delivery drivers. Must be 18 years old with insured. reliable car. Must know University and surround-ing area. Nighttime hours including weekends. Starting pay \$3.35 per hour plus delivery fee. Apply in person 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. (107-113) VERY EASY going mid-western family would like a

nanny to join us in Connecticut to care for two well-behaved children. 18 months and four years. Please call 203-271-3130. (109-118)

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NOTICES

SKI BREAK in Winter Park, Colorado. 33 new trails. Luxury, family condos from \$80/night for March. Special February/April rates. Free X-Country, hot tubs, shuttle, 1-800-443-2781, ext. A50, (93-117)

ASH WEDNESDAY 7:30 1402 LeGore 12:10 Danforth Chapel 5:15 Danforth Chapel EPISCOPAL CAMPUS **MINISTRY** 537-0593 PERSONAL

WATCH OUT KSU athletes, a student trainer has just turned 21! Happy Birthday Loree! (109) CINDY B .- I was thinking of thee, hoping you may

have had a Happy 21st Birthday! (109) HERE'S A surprise, do you realize, I remembered

your birthday, with love to Trey. J.P. (109) ALPHA XI Spook-The last 10 months have been

more than just fine. Today is your B-day so tonight we will dine. Got my car now and I'll give you a lift to Falsetto's Pasta House where you will receive your gift. Happy 20th, Love. Dale. (109)

TO THE two women, 81/2's: Two guys, 81/2's, inter ested in your proposal. Reply in Personals. (109-

PI PHI Mouse -- Today is your B-day and I hope it's a bash. Stay out of the car and beware of a ... Just funnin with ya Love, Bryan. (109)

TO THE 81/2's looking for 10's: Is '10' an overall measurement of a person's looks, personality, etc. or is it just a measurement? Or both? R.W and T.G. (109) ROTATING SIGMA Tawnie-You're gone, we're so

blue, don't forget you have a home to come back to! Miss you! Your roomies, (109)

AD Pi LAURA - Happy Birthday to the best "mom" a pledge could have Love. Dot (109) TWO MEN. "9's", looking for two women. "8's" or bet

ter for candielight dinners, sunsets with wine and nights on the town. Serious inquires only. Collard green eaters need not respond!!! Respond in Personals (109)

TO TWO women: Two friendly, educated, 8 + guys are interested in meeting you. Call 539-3118, (109) HEY 81/2's, would an 8 and a 71/2 do? Road trips, par

ties, and wine by candlelight sound great! If you've got a candle, we'll supply the flame. (109) TO GORGEOUS brunette in red Celica outside Union Thursday Thanks for the space - Beat-up Monte

TWO MEN, at least 81/2's, in frantic search of two women, allegedly 81/2's, in Thursday's Personals (or any other interested women). The wine is

chilled and waiting Call 537-7952. Ask for Zim. TO THE two women looking for 10's-A couple of 9's

who like to wine and dine. Name the place and time. The Aheam Duo! (109-111)

CHRIS-CARDWELL 122 was great. I love to stay up late. Next time I pick the place. Lori. (109)

17 ROOMMATE WANTED

NON-SMOKING female to share apartment, 537-9022 after 5 p.m. (93tf)

MALE ROOMMATE-To share nice two-bedroom apartment close to campus \$125/month. Call any-time, 776-0536, (106-110) TWO NON-SMOKING females wanted to share two

bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. \$140/month plus one-third utilities. Very nice. 776-2084 after 5 p.m. (107-112)

available immediately. Scenic location, close to campus. 776-1948 (108-111) FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment, near cam

pus, utilities paid, parking available, \$100. Call 539-2817 or 537-4848. (109-113)

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Juliette, 537-3314. Term papers, theses, dissertations (107-109)

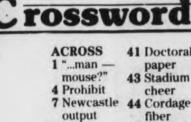
READY FOR graduation? We compose/type re sumes, data sheets and letters. Resume Service. 1211 Moro. Aggieville 537-7294. (109-111) EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Disc storage, letter quality

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printer, resumes, reports, etc., reasonable rates, 532-5961 or 537-9205. Dorinda. (109-118)

male rhythm guitarist, and female keyboardist. Es-tablishing a country/rock band for gigs and com-petition. Vocals a plus! Only serious calls. Contact Doug at 776-0178 or Troy at 532-3423. (107-110)

trip on March 22nd would be appreciated. Call Liz at 532-3149 or Mike at 532-4896 (109-113)



11 Breakfast bread 13 "Tarzan' extra? 14 French 55 Teen river

statesman 16 Joke 17 Apportion 18 Accumulate

15 Roman

20 Network 22 Wapiti 24 One type interest 28 Irked 32 Gruel of

34 River island 36 "I Have Eyes for You"

maize meal 33 High time? 37 Atelier item Saturday's answer 39 Oversees

DOWN 41 Doctoral 1 Whale of paper 43 Stadium a film: 1977 cheer 2 Wander 3 Canadian fiber 46 Beauty's prov.

WHERE IS EVERYBODY ?!

LET'S GET THOSE

ARMS IN SHAPE!

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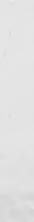
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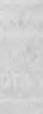
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25 Chinese

26 French







Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CAN'T ODOR OF CIGARS MAKE DISGUSTED NON-SMOKER FUME"



Today's Cryptoquip clue. K equals L

MALE ROOMMATE to share house across street from campus. Main floor, bedroom. 1230 Vattler. \$135/month. Call 776-9369. (104-113)

\$100/month rent. \$30/month utilities. Guy or gal

18

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (391f)

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RESUMES

by-mail service. Satisfaction guaranteed.

21 WANTED: FEMALE drummer, female bass player, fe-

WE NEED a ride to Columbia or Jeff City on March 13th, after 3:30 p.m. Will help pay for gas. A return

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miss this opportunity. (98-112)

ALOHA—CHECK display ad in this issue for free Walkiki stay. Seniors only. (109)

ATTENTION BARN PARTIES, Call Fields of Fair for information

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OF OUR APULT

LIFE ... AND THE

FAILED PREAMS

OF OUR YOUTH.

REALING WITH THE MEDIOCRITY





Lebanon

Continued from Page 1

Hashem who was replaced last summer in the Amal command structure, said his supporters seized Amal offices throughout south Lebanon except the market town of Nabatiyeh, 37 miles southeast of Beirut.

He said in a communique issued at his hometown of Marwanieh in south Lebanon that his forces had laid seige to Nabatiyeh, where Berri's two main commanders, Mahmoud Faqih and Abu Jamal, were reportedly holding out.

Reporters in Tyre, Lebanon's southernmost port, said by telephone that Berri's militia were in full command of that city and its environs, and that 13 mutinous militiamen had

been arrested by Berri's supporters. Reporters in Sidon, the provincial capital of the south, said, however, that Hashem's fighters control Lebanon's southern coastal highway as well as Zahrani province, which has the oil refinery that provides fuel

Lebanon. They said Amal militiamen manning the hilltop village of Maghdousheh, which overlooks Sidon, also declared support for Hashem's uprising.

for predominantly Shiite south

The reporters said pro-Iranian Shiite factions in the south, including Hezbollah (Party of God), like the PLO, were "inactively sympathetic" to Hashem's mutiny because they share his resentment of Syria's recent dispatch of troops to Beirut's Moslem sector.

Syria sent 7,500 troops and 100

tanks into west Beirut on Feb. 21 at the request of Lebanese Moslem leaders to end a week of fierce factional fighting for control there that claimed about 300 lives.

An Amal spokesman in Beirut said the mutiny as "insignificant and bound to quickly fall apart," and claimed Hashem commands the allegiance of only 150 fighters at Marwanieh.

Arafat contends the Syrians moved in to west Beirut to rescue Amal from defeat at the hands of Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party militia. Amal militia men had been carrying out sporadic attacks on Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut over the past half year in an effort to block the PLO from regaining the power base it held until the Israeli invasion in

Reagan

Continued from Page 1

and any changes the president might order in the wake of the release last week of the report by the commission headed by Tower dominated discussion on weekend television interview

On NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," Dole said he and other Republican leaders discussed with Reagan last Thursday what the president should say when he addresses the nation.

"Let the people know that it wasn't someone else out there who made mistakes," Dole said he counseled Reagan. The president erred in failing to respond forcefully to the initial disclosure of the clandestine arms

sales program last November, Dole

The senator said Reagan should have immediately demanded that former aides John M. Poindexter and Oliver L. North cooperate at least to some extent with investigators and that Reagan should have considered calling Congress back to Washington for consultation.

The lack of such dramatic moves, Dole maintained Sunday, "has gotten the president in deeper trouble."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said Sunday he disagreed with Tower's position that the Iran-Contra affair was an "aberration" in terms of the administration's foreign policy-making

This is not an aberration," Nunn said an interview with television talk-show host John McLaughlin. "This is indicative" of longstanding problems involving the administration's handling of foreign policy, he

Reagan accepted Regan's resignation as chief of staff - although Regan evidently was planning to remain in his job for at least a short time longer - and persuaded former Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. to succeed

Baker's first day in the White House West Wing will be on Monday; two longtime aides to Baker took part in a transition meeting with representatives of Regan on Satur-

Earlier, a senior White House official confirmed that Regan was moving to the nearby Executive Office Building, and would remain there during an unspecified transition period.

EXCEL

Continued from Page 5

other as they competed in a basketball-dribbling relay.

"These kids are the happiest people in the world," said group member Mark Lohrding, junior in secondary education. "They're always smiling and having a good

One participant, Marsha, summed up the event when she said she had

"fun, but I'm worn out now." Deb Engstrom, special education teacher at Manhattan Middle School,

helped Claflin recruit the children from Big Lakes Developmental Center Inc. and from the special education class at the middle school.

Engstrom said if the children could get more programs like the basketball clinic, a basketball team could be assembled for the Special Olympics state competition.

Claflin said the exceptional child class dealt with learning about different types of handicaps and how schools have dealt with the children in the past. Group members will write a paper about their experiences as group leaders during the basketball clinic.

Search

Continued from Page 1

Idaho. He has held such honors as being a Kellogg Foundation fellow from 1981-1984 and National Science Foundation Pre- and Postdoctoral Fellowships from 1965-1970.

Henry, who will be in Manhattan March 22-24, has been dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of mathematics at Central Michigan since 1980. He taught and was interim dean in the College of Letters and Science at Montana State from 1978-79.

Ozbun, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Washington State-Pullman since 1982, will be on campus March 10-12. He was associate dean of agriculture and director of research at K-State from 1981-82. He was also head of the Department of Horticultural Science and Landscape Architecture at the University of Minnesota-St. Paul from 1976-81. He held various positions at Cornell University from

> Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

Europe

Continued from Page 1

positive effect on negotiations over other (disarmament) issues," Genscher said.

Carrington said he had repeatedly asserted that it was "artificial and unreasonable" for Gorbachev to insist on a link between Star Wars and medium-range missiles.

Since NATO's decision in December 1979 to deploy 572 medium-range U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 nuclear missiles in five European nations, the Atlantic alliance repeatedly has said it would be willing to dismantle the rockets if the Soviets agreed to destroy their intermediate SS-20 missiles.

At the end of 1986, NATO said 208 Cruise missiles and 108 Pershing 2s had been deployed. NATO claims the Soviets have 441 SS-20s in place.

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FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA

A Hopi Indian word meaning "life out of balance", "Koyaanisqatsi" represents a non-esoteric alternative to the commercial mainstream, a movie that is both entertaining and experimental. There is no story or dialogue, just a cascade of staggering images keyed to Philip Glass' soaring, reverberant score and organized around the theme of contrasts and similarities between natural and man-made grandeur.

Wednesday, March 4, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall & Thursday, March 5, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre & 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall; \$1.75 admission; KSU ID required. Unrated.

k-state union

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Union Program Council is a student volunteer organization consisting of approximately 100 students who select. plain and promote 500 programs (films. trips. entertainers and more) each academic year UPC is broken up into nine committees. Promotions. Travel. Special Events. Outdoor Rec realion. Kaleidoscope Films, Issues and Ideas. Feature Films, Eclectic Enlertainment. Arts

Applications for '87-'88 membership are available through March 13.

Pick up and submit applications in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor of the K-State Union. Interviews will be held after spring break.

For more information visit the Union Activities Center, weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or call 532-6571.



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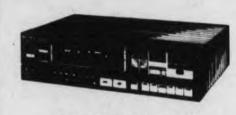
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DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Racing Research

Researchers in the College of Veterinary Medicine attempt to gain better knowledge of a horse's condition to find when it is ready to compete. See Page 3.





Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, highs 55 to 60. Light and variable winds. Mostly clear tonight, lows 30 to 35.

Sports

5/1/87 ** 8 Kansas State Historical Topeka, KS



Runners-Up

The University of Kansas Jayhawks defeat the Lady Cats 85-51 to take the Big Eight championship. See Page 9.

Kansas State

Tuesday March 3, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 110

President insists on verification

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration has proposed on-site inspection of Soviet medium-range missile plants to ensure observance of a treaty to eliminate such nuclear weapons from Europe, U.S. arms control director Kenneth N. Adelman said Monday.

In theory, the Soviets have agreed tougher verification measures are essential, Adelman said. But they have not agreed to any specific steps, the U.S. official said in an interview.

"They have not said no, but they have not said yes, as yet," he said.

On Saturday, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced Moscow was willing to sign "without delay" a treaty with the United States to rid Europe of all Soviet and American medium-range nuclear missiles.

The Reagan administration has welcomed his offer to divorce the issue from disputes at the negotiating table in Geneva over the U.S. "Star Wars" anti-missile program and other knotty arms control problems.

In the wake of the Gorbachev announcement, negotiators for the two sides agreed to extend their talks on medium-range weapons in the Swiss city past Wednesday, when the cur-

In another sign of progress, U.S. officials here said Secretary of State George Shultz was considering a trip to Moscow to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevard-

But the officials, who demanded anonymity, said Shultz had no imminent plan to fly to the Soviet capital. "Another meeting with Shevardnadze is a reasonable proposition, a month or two from now," an official said. "But there has got to be a little preparation."

Shultz is now on a six-day trip to China. He is planning to stop in South Korea and Japan on his way home for talks with leaders of the two

governments. The emphasis on verifying compliance with an accord stems from the Reagan administration's repeated accusations that the Soviets have flouted a number of arms control agreements with the United

"We have explained in substantial depth what we have in mind for verification," Adelman said. "They, in turn, have said verification is no problem, but they have not thus far



K-State Episcopalian Chaplain Ron Clingenpeel has been training for the past eight years as a clown and has an extensive clowning repertoire including flame throwing, in which it appears flames blow from his mouth.

Priest clowns around to unmask obsessions

By DORI WITHERS Collegian Reporter

For K-State Episcopalian Chaplain Ron Clingenpeel, a normal mass may include magic tricks, juggling and even fire-

While some Episcopalian priests write books or teach, Clingenpeel has been training for the past eight years as a clown.

In addition to "clowning around" in his services, Clingenpeel performs for groups and parties and in clubs.

Through his acts, Clingenpeel said he tries to present reality in a way people can understand, so they can learn to laugh at themselves and enjoy life.

Clingenpeel said he uses juggling to show how to deal with problems in life that can add up and become overwhelming.

"Juggling is a whole story of life," he said. "You only have two hands, and there's always more in life than you can handle, so you give something away."

With this, he tosses a juggledobject, representing a problem, aside.

"The clown plays the fool for everyone and helps people see their foolishness," he said. "We can see our obsessions through the clown and may become more openminded to our problems.

He said the fool is great because he can humorously point out the issues people are obsessed or possessed with.

People are so obsessed with college, working and getting ahead, they fail to see the wonderful things offered in the world, he said.

"Everything's got to be so serious, and I understand," said Clingenpeel, "but what I fail to see sometimes is when do people seriously relax and see the beauty the world can give us?'

At this point he reaches into his props bag and pulls out a long, thin balloon, blows it up, twists it around

and presents a swan. Along with juggling and creating "balloon animals," Clingenpeel sings humorous songs, tells stories, performs a mime piece and magic tricks and eats fire in his ministry.

"I wasn't one of those kids who wanted to grow up and run away to the circus," Clingenpeel said, "but I have toyed with the idea."

Part of the temptation has come from working with exceptional clowns, learning there is no limit to

clowning and sharpening his skills with daily performances, he said.

Clingenpeel has performed across the nation in such states as Minnesota, New York and New Mexico and said it is the same wherever he goes: clowning touches people in their hearts.

"People having a good time; that's irreplaceable," he said as he looked through photographs of senior citizens, some in wheelchairs, enjoying his humorous depictions of life.

He said people love clowning because they can participate in the fun without being made fun of.



Clingenpeel likes making people see their foolishness by his clown-

"This is a participatory thing I do," he said. "I get the audience involved, whether it's singing a funny song or helping with a magic trick."

He said the toughest part of being a clown is rehearsing. A clown takes the risk of boring the audience if the material isn't wellrehearsed.

Clingenpeel was the producer and director of the "Minstrel Show," featuring a group of K-State students a few years ago, has led workshops and has performed solo in various clubs, parties, rest homes and conferences. He would like to perform in the Catskeller this spring if scheduling allows.

Clingenpeel has a serious side too. Next week he will travel to the University of Costa Rica in San Jose for meetings and consultations to establish an Episcopal campus ministry.

agreed to the specifics." Candidates for local offices face primaries

Eight to compete for 6 municipal positions | Four seek post in district school board race

By The Collegian Staff

The field of eight city commission candidates will be narrowed to six after the city's primary election to-As the election nears, the can-

didates are preparing for the outcome and continued campaigning ahead if they survive the primary. A primary election is necessary

when more than twice the number of candidates are running than there are positions available. The candidates are Stanley Crowder, Nancy Denning, Walt

Gatsche Jr., Kent Glasscock, Richard Hayter, Roger Maughmer, Bob Newsome and Ruth Schrum. The commissioners to be elected in

the April general election will face recent budget cuts and a tightened state economy.

Crowder, K-State Union clerk and U.S. Army retiree, said communication with Manhattan residents is vital in giving the citizens the best possible representation on the commission. The first step in ensuring that representation is getting voters to the polls, he said.

He also said he has a growing concern that commissioners have

mishandled opportunities for expanding the city's industrial base.

"They (the commissioners) have been pushing for additional industries to locate here, but they have to be able to quit their nit-picking and complaining and let them in," he

The incumbent Denning, president of Denning, Buster and Hungate marketing agency, said responsible fiscal spending, progressive economic development and improved quality of life were three of the most important issues in her cam-

Denning also said her work on improving the safety and quality of highways and streets were important in her chances for re-election.

"I've worked very, very hard on Seth Childs Road improvements, and will continue to push for these improvements and the bringing of a four-lane road into the city," she

Denning said she believes continued support of social services should be a moral priority of

Manhattan residents. Gatsche, owner of a Manhattan bonding and private investigation agency, said the commission should

attract new industries to avoid overtaxing.

"The city commission should work with the new Chamber of Commerce president to develop and attract new industries and jobs to Manhattan, but avoid overtaxing Manhattan citizens, especially those on fixed in-

comes and senior citizens," he said. Gatsche said he does not believe a regional airport is feasible unless a major carrier will agree to service the airport at reasonable rates.

Gatsche is also concerned with the Seth Childs Road improvements.

"Seth Childs Road has been in a state of emergency since people started moving to west Manhattan," he said. "The Kimball (Avenue) addition will relieve some of the pressure...but Seth Childs must be brought up to standards."

Glasscock, president of Home Lumber Co., said he believes the commission can be an effective and innovative catalyst for community "If quality housing for older

Manhattanites is a concern, or if a new industrial park is a concern, the city commission should attempt to

See CITY, Page 12

By The Collegian Staff

A K-State professor is among the four candidates seeking the unexpired, two-year term on the Manhattan-Ogden school board primary election today.

Fighting for the single seat on the USD 383 board, held by the late Don Hill, will be Rudy Clarenburg, Beverly Eversmeyer, Allen Nesbitt and Gary Turner.

A run-off election is required by state law when there are more than twice as many candidates as there are positions open. The two chosen today will advance to the April general election, along with the candidates for the four full school board terms.

The incumbent, Clarenburg, professor of anatomy and physiology, was appointed to fill the position after Hill's death in the middle of his four-year term. Clarenburg has been a Manhattan resident for 21 years and is currently vice president of the school board.

Clarenburg said the toughest problem facing the school board is an influx of students and the problems resulting from the increase

"Right now we are bursting at the

seams," he said. "We must make a decision to either build a new school, build annexes or make the shifts He said because the district is

growing at such a rapid rate, it is being hurt because the local contribution to the district's treasury must keep up with an increasingly bigger budget.

There are three programs Clarenburg would like to see implemented while a member of the new board. The first is the School Improvement Program where parents have direct input to the school. Another goal of Clarenburg's is to see through computerization of the district in all grades. Clarenburg said the program is already in stage 2, teacher training.

A third accomplishment he would like to meet is putting more emphasis on foreign language instruction in the elementary schools.

"Education is an investment," Clarenburg said. "Can we afford not to have the best education?"

Eversmeyer is in her 13th year as a guidance counselor at Manhattan High and is a former English teacher

in USD 383. "I think that I am in a unique position," she said. "We've never had a school teacher or counselor on the board before." The state attorney general's office ruled in 1985 that teachers and counselors could run. and their right to office "would not be challenged." The previous policy was enforced to prevent conflict of interest. She said she will provide a "view

from inside the system." Eversmeyer said it is important for board members to have "intimate daily contact with kids" for them to really understand what students One concern she has about the

school system is that "not a whole lot of attention is paid to the needs of the non-college bound kids.' "In the past the school board has

been very homogeneous - all college professors and doctors that present a narrow point of view," Eversmeyer said. "They don't think of the noncollege bound kids

"Everytime you add requirements of more math and science and more requirements to graduate, the squeeze is on the elective programs that make kids feel good about

See USD 383, Page 12

NATIONAL

Gates loses Reagan's nomination

WASHINGTON - President Reagan on Monday withdrew his nomination of acting CIA Director Robert M. Gates to head the spy agency, saying confirmation hearings at this time "would not be in the interest of the CIA or of the nation.

In a statement read to reporters by his new chief of staff. Howard H. Baker Jr., Reagan said he acted at the request of Gates, whose nomination to head the agency was in jeopardy of being rejected by the Senate. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said Gates had become a 'lightning rod' for discontent with the administration's handling of the Iran-Contra crisis.

Attention immediately turned to Reagan's new choice to run the CIA, and the possibility existed that the president would announce his decision in a broadcast to the nation scheduled for 9 p.m. EST Wednesday. Baker said Reagan originally intended to make the announcement Monday but "it didn't quite come together that way.

Former Sen. John G. Tower, R-Texas, who headed the threemember panel that investigated the Iran-Contra affair, was offered the CIA post but turned it down, according to unnamed sources cited in today's editions of The Washington Post.

Failure led aide to suicide attempt

NEW YORK - Former national security adviser Robert McFarlane in an interview published Monday said he attempted

suicide because of a sense of failure. McFarlane also told The New York Times he often felt President Reagan didn't absorb what he told him about foreign affairs.

McFarlane, who took an overdose of Valium in Feb. 9, was interviewed at his home in Bethesda, Md., a suburb of Washington. The Times did not say when the interview took place, but McFarlane returned home last week after being hospitalized for clinical depression

"What really drove me to despair was a sense of having failed the country," McFarlane said. "If I had stayed at the White House, I'm sure I could have stopped things from getting worse.

McFarlane, Reagan's national security adviser until December 1985, directed the first on-and-off U.S. efforts to make contact with Iran, and in May 1986 returned without pay to head a secret mission to Tehran aimed at freeing hostages.

McFarlane said he resigned because he felt he would never achieve enough stature to influence Reagan on international events.

Court convicts 18 in narcotic ring

NEW YORK - Eighteen men, including the reputed former boss of the Sicilian Mafia, were convicted Monday in a \$1.6 billion international narcotics conspiracy in a case dubbed the "Pizza Connection." A 19th defendant was acquitted of all charges after a 17-month

federal trial that began Sept. 30, 1985. "It's been a great day," U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani said after

the verdicts. "I was worried... We'd invested a great deal of time into this case.' One defendant was killed last year, and a second was shot and seriously wounded last month as he walked on a Greenwich Village

street. Two of the original 22 defendants pleaded guilty to lesser charges after the trial began. Prosecutors alleged the defendants were part of an international drug importing and money-laundering conspiracy controlled by the

Sicilian Mafia and a faction of its American counterpart, La Cosa The defendants used pizzerias in the Northeast and Midwest as

fronts for the distribution of \$1.6 billion in heroin imported into the United States over a decade, prosecutors said.

REGIONAL

By The Associated Press

Department levies toxic waste fines

TOPEKA - The Department of Health and Environment levied fines totaling \$9,000 against two companies and a private individual Monday for their handling of waste in three unrelated incidents.

Lt. Gov. Jack Walker, temporary secretary of the agency, announced he had slapped an \$8,000 fine against R.O. Corp. of Olathe for violating hazardous waste storage regulations.

R.O. Corp., a manufacturing firm, was cited for not labeling and storing hazardous wastes after health officials inspected the facility on Dec. 11.

Bob Moody, health agency spokesman, said the company also was fined for its failure to provide documentation of ongoing personnel training and weekly inspections of its hazardous waste storage area.

Moody said the company was unable to provide signed copies of manifests needed to prove 12 shipments of hazardous waste were accepted by a licensed waste dump. The company has 15 days to appeal its fine.

A.A. Mactal Construction Co., of Blue Springs, Mo., was fined \$500 for violating state asbestos removal regulations.

Mactal Construction was contracted to remove asbestos from the Derby Food Center on the Kansas State University campus in December and January. Moody said a bearded employee of the company was seen in the work area without the proper type of full-face respirator, required of workers with facial hair.

Moody said Mactal has 15 days to appeal the fine.

Low radon levels found in homes

WICHITA - Few of 50 Sedgwick County homes randomly tested for the radioactive gas radon were contaminated, according to a study by the Wichita-Sedgwick County Health Department.

'We really didn't find anything outrageously high," said Jack Brown, the department's chief of environmental services. Radon is a colorless, odorless gas that is a leading cause of lung

cancer. It seeps into houses as uranium and radium decay in soil. The Environmental Protection Agency planned to test for radon in 10 states, including Kansas, this winter. Earlier tests found high levels of radon in some homes in eastern Kansas.

PEOPLE

Doctor has old-fashioned lifestyle

JENKS, Okla. - Dr. David Duncan, a refugee from the big city, wanted to get to know his patients here as something more than collections of symptoms. So he makes his house calls by horse and buggy for that old-fashioned personal touch.

Duncan, who grew up in Florida and graduated from the University of Miami's medical school, said he decided after completing his residency in Miami to move his family "to get away from the

After two years in Tulsa, he set up shop in this Tulsa suburb of 7,800 seven years ago intent on avoiding the "doctor-in-a-box type

The 40-year-old family practice physician turned the oldest house on Main Street into an office.

"It was really more of a symbolic gesture than anything else," Duncan said. "I've seen a lot of things happening that kind of go against the grain, that are just the antithesis to the reason I went into medicine.

"I was really looking for some kind of symbolism," he said. "For

places.

Then he bought a horse and buggy.

more of a personal, caring-type of medicine."

Campus Bulletin ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLUE KEY SENIOR HONORARY scholarship applications are available in Anderson 122 and are due by 4 30 p m Wednesday.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday in the Union SGS office

NAMA, AD CLUB, PRSSA AND MARKETING CLUB are sponsoring a career seminar from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in Union Big Eight Room.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH TUTORING Center, needs volunteer tutors. No experience is required For more information, call Karen Ploder at 532-6448

PRE-MED & PRE-DENTAL applications for spring MCAT and DAT tests are available in Eisenhower 113B

TODAY

APPAREL DESIGN COLLECTIVE meets at 7

DEPARTMENT OF ARCHITECTURE sponsors a lecture on "Architecture and Landscape as Art Landscape Painter Frederic Church's Olana." at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS BIBLE STUDY

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7 p.m. at Skate

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in

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HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT ASSOCIA-TION meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 149.

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY CLUB meets at

GERMAN CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Union 209 PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets at

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EX-ECUTIVES meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 152.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE meets at 7 p.m. in Justin ean's office conference room.

GERMAN TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m in Union

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP meets at 7 p.m. For more information call 532-6444 or 532-6442.

WEDNESDAY

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY GUEST LECTURE SERIES presents Chris Swoyer, lec-turing on "The Metaphysical Foundations of Measurement," at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 212.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORE PRE-MEDS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204. University of Kan-sas Medical School admission officers will be



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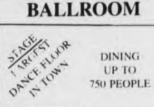
dedication and hard work has been greatly appreciated. Jeff

P.S. Congratulations to the incoming Hall Governing Board. Hope you all have a great year also.

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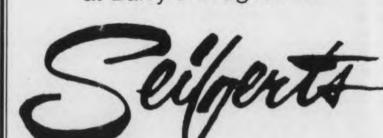
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Treadmill measures horses' athletic abilities

By RITA GRAVES Collegian Reporter

As coaches train athletes to peak at a certain time for competition, trainers of athletic horses are also looking for the horse to "peak out."

To gain the ability to know when a horse is ready for competition, better

necessary, said Jerry Gillespie, professor of surgery and medicine.

Researchers in the College of Veterinary Medicine have gained this knowledge through developing a research program in sports medicine.

The research facilities include a

Dr. Candace Lundin monitors data as Dr. Gail Langren holds a horse steady Medicine lab. After the testing, Lundin will compare the lab data with results

gathered on a race track.

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knowledge of the horse's condition is \$25,000 high-speed treadmill developed in Sweden. The treadmill is one of four in the United States and the only one in the Midwest.

'The department has excellent facilities for equine sports medicine and exercise physiology," said Howard Erickson, professor of physiology.

The treadmill is used to evaluate horses are conditioned less than Arabian, quarter horses, thoroughbreds and other breeds.

"Horses are different from humans in that they are far more natural athletes; they were made for running whereas humans were not,' said Marion Fedde, professor of anatomy and physiology. "Athletic

humans to prevent injury."

In addition, horses do not de-train as rapidly as humans, giving them the ability to stay in shape longer than humans, he said.

Erickson said the treadmill can be used to evaluate pulmonary functions for clinical testing and comparison of horses. It can also be used in the study of exercise-induced pulmonary hemorrhage.

"A lot of horses often bleed after a race, so we use this test to determine the cause and to measure the blood pressure," Erickson said.

Another test used in measuring the index of performance is to check heartbeat, stride length and frequency. This test is also measured on a track located near the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

"The major goal of sports medicine in horses is to increase performance, and reduce injury and disease," Erickson said.

Recently, K-State researchers utilized their treadmill facilities to assess the condition of one of the top endurance racing horses in the United States.

'At the request of Equus magazine, (horse-racing magazine) we evaluated three Arabian horses to determine why this (breed of) horse was so brilliant," Erickson said.

By conducting these tests, researchers discovered that the tissues of this breed had a higher oxygen intake, Gillespie said.

"Evaluating the champion horse helped the research team undersnot equally well-adapted to exercise," Gillespie said. He said researchers have learned some body systems in the champion horse have evolved further than in other horses.

Gail Landgren, graduate student in veterinary medicine, said some of these evaluations have already been applied to race horses. She is currently working on a research project dealing with ventilation in horses, evaluating the amount of oxygen in-

"The reason I came to K-State is because there were better research possibilities with the addition of the treadmill," Landgren said.

Because of the clinical testing potential of the treadmill, K-State is attracting some clients who want to determine the athletic ability and physical condition of their horses, Erickson said.

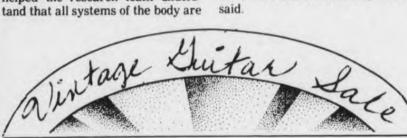
"Our facilities can help us determine the difference between the best horses and the weaker ones," he

Research involving athletic horses requires a lot of money, and the equipment is expensive.

'It's not cheap research," Erickson said.

The sports medicine research is being funded by the Grayson Foundation and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In addition, the research has recently received funding from the American Horse Shows Association.

"For the amount of money that goes into horse racing, it's a shame more isn't known about it," Fedde



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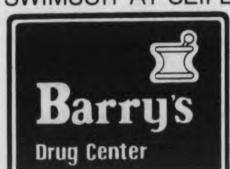
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Musical patterns mirror culture, ideals

What has happened to music in the last decade and a half? I was listening to some old Beatles tunes the other day and I thought to myself, "Ah, now there's the real rock 'n' roll." I then contemplated the current screech that dominates today's airwaves and thought, "What in God's name has happened to people's taste in music?!'

Like anything in life, music has changed over the years. However, when was it that music — a form of expression and an outlet for creativity and unleashed imagination took a turn for the worse?

In the 1960s, a serious contemplation of life took place. The youth of America questioned life in the United States and the answers they found were not good. The death of a young, idealistic president in 1963 shattered the hopes of many Americans, but that was just the start. The Vietnam war descended upon us in the 1960s. America was not only forced to take a good hard look at the brutality of the war, but it was forced to question the totality of the government's method of operating.

The music of the 1960s expressed the concern and outrage many Americans felt at the time. The previous decade had been plagued

by police-state McCarthyism and complacency which in no way gave a good beginning to what would soon become the revolutionary '60s. But the musical artists of the '60s were able to reflect the issues of the day in a poetic and profound way, no matter how complex and distressing life seemed.

The words of these great artists - The Beatles, Bob Dylan, Janis Joplin, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, The Doors and others became gospel for the youth of America. They applied their philosophies, expressions of freedom and quests for individual fulfillment to their lives.

Drugs increasingly became, for many young people, the path to an insight into the revolutionary life of the '60s. Music, as well as other media, reflected this altered sense of being. Books such as Tom Wolfe's "Electric Kool-Aide Acid Test," songs such as "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds," and the popularity of the underground press advocated drugs and other ways to reach a "higher consciousness." These media became buffers and outlets for what otherwise could have been a much more destructive and dangerous decade.



PATTI PAXSON Collegian

Columnist

We all grew older in the 1970s, but not necessarily wiser. With the end of the Vietnam war and the subsequent abolition of the draft, American youth were left burned out and without a cause. They became uninspired and vegetative, quickly putting behind the intensity of the 1960s. Their music reflected this state of being with the advent of "disco." This music was superficial, repetitive and mindless zombie music. We no longer thought about the words, but instead danced unquestioningly to a plastic, predesigned and polyester beat.

The 1970s had its share of national scandals, but did we care? No, we truly did not. Watergate and its byproducts brought about definite concerns, but honestly, how long could anyone watch those long, drawn-out Watergate proceedings on television? We cared long enough to force President Richard Nixon and his partners in crime to relinquish their governmental positions, but that was about the extent of American concerns during the 1970s.

Punk rock, new wave and heavy metal music have since replaced a good portion of that expressive, poetic and meaningful rock 'n' roll of the 1960s and the rock music that survived through the 1970s. In one way, I feel this music expresses the general American attitude of the 1980s, but on the other hand I know it can't possibly. Screeching purplehaired gyrating maniacs carrying on about dead babies, rock lobsters and the like cannot possibly have any significance in this life.

On the flip side, though, this meaningless aural abuse might be a sign of the times. Could it be we've become so hardened and jaded that groups like Ratt, Twisted Sister and The Dead Kennedys are actually representative of America's culture and present attitude toward its people and government? What a frightening thought.

Since its inception, rock 'n' roll music has always been quite an accurate measure of what the people who follow it are concerned about. There's been a recent return to some of the old philosophies of the 1960s and 1970s in American music. Artists such as Bruce Springsteen express a down-to-earth philosophy of life, but never quite achieve the profoundness of the '60s.

The oldsters are still around producing hit after hit. The Rolling Stones and Paul Simon, for example, still manage to keep making music that is not only well-liked, but has substance and meaning as well. Once in a while, some of the reliable oldsters stray off the trail of meaningfulness and onto the trail of commercialism, but that is a sign of the

It will be interesting to see what the 1990s will bring. I think music will continue to reflect signs of the times. It will probably be very computerized and electronic, making today's technology look primitive. And without a doubt, the meaning of the music will be so deep that only a computer chip would understand it. Perish the thought and pass the Janis Joplin records.

S. African connection only worsens scandal

Educating bad drivers

premise of legislation

link was made between the Iran-Contra aid scam and the South African government. The South African government has been working with the United States for more than four years to provide military aid to Contra rebels in Central America. It was also disclosed that former CIA Director William Casey was in charge of the operation.

Apparently, a South African cargo company - South Air Freighters - was leasing out planes to fly weapons to the Contras. In addition, ABC News reported that high-level policy meetings had been held in South Africa and Washington to discuss South African aid to the rebels in Nicaragua.

The implications of this development are many. The with a country that is the scorn of and many U.S. corporations ing.

Transportation Committee Mon-

day becomes law, drivers would

have the option of taking driver's

training classes instead of being

The bill would allow a driver

cited for any traffic violation to

attend the training classes in-

stead of receiving a recorded con-

viction. The violator would be re-

quired to pay for the class in-

struction as well as for court

Though the basic concept

behind the idea - educating

drivers - is a good one, it is not

going to solve the problem of

driver irresponsibility. It may

make the situation worse.

Because the violations won't go

on their records, violators could

would be more likely to disregard

Another drawback to the pro-

costs.

traffic laws.

convicted of a traffic violation.

In a report issued last week, a because of its blatant human rights violations.

> Furthermore, the dealing itself is so clandestine that it is becoming distressingly familiar to observers of the U.S. government. The U.S. government will go to any length to help the Contra rebels, and this South Africa connection has proven it.

Whether the government is prepared for self-destruction where it's heading currently isn't certain, although somehow it seems probable.

What is so hopeless about the whole Iran-arms scandal is that even the most startling developments somehow are no longer surprising. They're only another development in a very sad, very tangled mess.

Ronald Reagan will be exprimary one is that our govern- tremely fortunate if his adment is choosing to do business ministration emerges from this scandal at all, much less with any most of the world's governments semblance of credibility remain-

per hour over the limit, running

stop signs and illegal passing are

recorded on driving records and

can cause insurance rates to in-

A person who has received

multiple tickets will be charged

higher insurance rates. If the

violations aren't reported,

however, the insurance com-

panies won't have any way of

judging the higher-risk clients.

For that reason, insurance rates

would increase across the board

to benefit from this proposal are

the habitual violators. Those who

obey the traffic laws would be

subject to higher insurance rates

and, more damaging, the risk of

violators on the road. Educating

drivers to be more responsible is

one matter. But educating them

The only individuals who stand

for all drivers.

MR. PRESIDENT! " COUGH, COUGH Snort : WHAT? HELLO? IS THE TOWER REPORT OUT YET ? WHAT DID IT SAY ? CAN SOMEBODY SUMMARIZE IT FOR ME ? I JUST DID, MR. PRESIDENT. MIVERSAL PRESS SYND

Letters If a bill presented in the House as speeding more than 10 miles

A true ally

I'm getting tired of picking up the Collegian only to be fed a steady diet of blatant anti-Israeli sentiment. The latest comes in an unsigned editorial of Feb. 17. The writer states that a "passionate and destructive attachment has grown between the United States and Israel." That's rather strong, abusive language to use toward one of America's few (if not only) true allies in the

Middle East. Furthermore, in quoting the estimated amount of money the American economy apparently "suffers" per year in aid to Israel, we readers are basically led to believe that the United States' financial status doesn't "suffer" at all in giving aid to beaucoup other countries. Another complaint of the editorial was a \$250 million military development grant which could jeopardize some American jobs. I thought this country was founded on democratic principles where competition is the "American way."

I suggest that those who pieced together the editorial begin to spend their time more wisely pointing out such heinous atrocities as terrorism and human rights indecencies that pose a real threat to our future security. Why does the United States continue to support

Israel? Because we are not isolated from the rest of the world and can't exist as such. We support Israel for our own interests as much as Israel's. Fortunately, that interest is a common one. It's called peace - something which isn't obtained easily or for free. would hope that the Collegian staff would choose to help realize this dream for peace. Jacki Gordon graduate in biology

Poor fan behavior

Editor,

I attended the men's basketball game against Missouri Tuesday night and I have two things to say about the game: One, even though we lost, I'm proud of our team members. They tried.

Two, I'm really disappointed in our fans. They didn't try. Yes, they made lots of noise, but only when things were going well for us. When circumstances weren't in our favor,

many fans threw tantrums and pouted like 2-year-olds. Come on, people. Act your age. It's OK to have fun, but basketball is just a

The main reason I'm writing is because of an incident many people probably did not notice. In the last few seconds, one of the peabrains in the first row of general seating threw one of those miniature basketballs across the court and hit a coach. Our coach. This was no accident. This was deliberate.

All right, you imbecile, how do you expect the coaches to do their jobs when things like this happen? They're there to coach, not dodge flying projectiles. Maybe you threw the ball at them because you thought they weren't doing a very good job.

If so, then think about this: Last year at this time we were pretty near, if not in, the cellar of the Big Eight. Now we're not. Maybe the coaches don't do everything right, but they must be doing something right. If you can't act better than you did then stay

> Meredith Paschal senior in music education

Farrell's advances

The K-State Libraries appreciate the comments made by Patti Paxson in the Feb. 17 Collegian. We would like to respond by providing some additional information.

In response to the comments about the age of the collections, as recently as 1961 the collections totaled only 300,000 volumes. In other words, 70 percent of the collections have been acquired in the last 25 years. More than 50 percent of these additions consist of materials in the humanities and social sciences, thus responding to the broadening of the University's general mission as a comprehensive instructional and research institution.

One of the major methods of material acquisition is the approval plans tailored to K-State instruction and research programs. In theory, every book published in the English language and relating to K-State's programs is received. This should indicate no shortage of new materials. In addition to the automatic approval plans, librarians, faculty and students may recommend titles

to be ordered. The reference to missing pages or journal

issues is a continuing problem. By mutilating or stealing materials, students are cheating themselves and mortgaging the future. Stolen items simply will not be here for the next generation. Theft and mutilation of books, periodicals, films or other library property are crimes under Kansas law (21 K.S.A. 3701, 3720). Periodicals continue to increase in price and have a much higher inflation rate than the average increase in living.

Do students know that an annual periodical subscription rate now averages \$136? That the average cost of a science book is \$100? By assuming a more protective view of the library, both books and money could be saved. Money spent for replacement of journals could be better applied to new books.

Often the student approach to research is superficial. For instance, the students use Infotrac exclusively for a subject search and the end result is that numerous individuals are looking for the same journal titles. Reference librarians would happily suggest alternative indexes and resources

As for the physical facilities, there has been only a Band-Aid approach to the problems of heat, air-conditioning and generally needed environmental improvements. Within our budget constraints, we have planned for better lighting, cleanliness and fresh

A stong service attitude prevails among the library staff; I urge students and faculty to ask for assistance.

Virginia M. Quiring associate dean, Library Development **KSU Libraries**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

take advantage of the classes and meeting one of these flagrant

posal is the issue of insurance on how to get away with breaking

rates. Currently, violations such the law is quite another.

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THE COLLEGIAN & SPS 291 0.20 is published by Student Publications in a causas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OF FICEs are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.



Aeromedical Airlift Wing from Scott Air Force Base, near Belleville, Ill.

2nd Lt. Jerry Lobb, deputy chief of public affairs, works with the 375th Lobb, a 1985 K-State graduate, functions as a liaison to civic leaders informing them of the programs of the 375th AAW.

Officer finds responsibility great in job

By STEVE LAWRENCE Collegian Reporter

When 2nd Lt. Jerry Lobb requested to be a pilot in the Air Force, he never dreamed he would become a deputy chief of public affairs at Scott Air Force Base, five miles from Belleville, Ill.

"I didn't dream I would have this job." said Lobb, a 1985 K-State graduate in speech. "Here you are age 23 and answering large issues."

He said his duties at SAFB include working with civic leaders in the surrounding area through informing them of the programs of the 375th Aeromedical Airlift Wing, headquartered at SAFB.

As part of its training program, the



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AAW C-9A transport plane, a military version of a commercial DC-9 plane, makes routine flights Tuesdays and Thursdays to the Manhattan Municipal Airport.

The plane is used as an emergency medical transport designed for wartime transportation. During a war casualties are transferred through various transportation modes from the front-line fighting areas to a location where the patients' conditions could be stabilized, he said.

Once the person is stabilized, the AAW transport plane would move the patient to the nearest medical facility, Lobb said.

Unlike many military programs, Lobb said the AAW carries out missions that also directly affect

The AAW also keeps busy during peacetime by transferring human organs, patients and personnel to hospitals around the world.

Lobb said transporting organs for transplant operations are common missions. One particular situation he remembered involved a young girl in Florida. The girl was taking two different types of medication and she developed an allergic reaction.

"Tests needed to be run to determine which drug was causing the reaction," he said.

Two hospitals in the world are equipped to run the test - one in Ontario, Canada, and the other in Switzerland. Since the girl was weak and both hospitals were too far from

Florida, Lobb said the AAW flew to Florida to pick up the girl's blood sample and transport it to the Ontario hospital. "The test was done and the results

were phoned to Florida in time to

change the girl's medication," he

He said the greatest reward of his job is the satisfaction of knowing the

CHECK OUT

group with which he works makes a difference in people's lives.

'Elm Street' part three frightfully pleasureable

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

Sequels to horror movies are usually about as dreary as movies get. Look no further than "A Nightmare on Elm Street 2" for proof of that.

Film Review

But with the newest episode in this series, "A Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors," director Chuck Russell and writer Wes Craven (the director of "Elm Street 1") have created a genuinely frightening trip into the world of dreams.

Instead of simply retreading the material from the first two movies, the filmmakers have come up with some interesting new twists. For instance, the kids in this movie aren't simply passive victims waiting to be drawn and quartered. Several of these kids envision themselves with special powers in their dreams.

One boy (who actually is lame but walks in his dreams) sees himself as a dungeon master - complete with the powers of a wizard. One girl sees herself as an expert tumbler and another girl sees herself as a knife wielding punk rocker. These visions of themselves come in handy when Freddy Krueger invades their dreams and starts slashing away with his razor sharp talons.

Also to the movie's benefit, the filmmakers give us some characters we can really care about. One of the big weaknesses of "Elm Street 2"

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was the characters were all genuinely dull - empty-minded teen-agers just waiting to get sliced and diced. But in "Elm Street 3," the teen-agers are an energetic bunch who must pull together to fight off Freddy.

As the movie starts, these teenagers are in a mental hospital where the doctors keep telling them helpful things like "You must face your dreams." But the kids know better than this. Whenever they fall asleep, they're in immediate danger of losing their lives.

One of the doctors (Craig Wasson) starts to believe their dreams about Freddy are more than mass hysteria, thanks to the advice of a med student (Heather Langenkamp from "Elm Street 1")

Not surprisingly, the best scenes in the movie come when the kids drift asleep and find themselves within their nightmares.

As in most horror movies, one of the biggest weaknesses is the acting. Langenkamp belongs to the headshaking school of acting. We're supposed to believe she's an intelligent med student, but she acts more like a mannequin.

Another weakness is the all too familiar situations. For instance, the doctors become the bad guys - too stupid to understand what's happening. If it weren't for the imaginative nightmare sequences, the cliche situations might have overwhelmed the movie, but the surrealistic trips into the dreamworld are so suspenseful they make up for the movie's weaknesses.



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Students flock south for spring break

By ERIN MULCAHY Collegian Reporter

Bathing suits, a pair of shades, tropical suntan oil, Frisbees and plenty of fun await students heading south to the popular spots of Padre Island, Texas, and Fort Lauderdale,

Students around the country will flock to the sunny cities of Padre and Fort Lauderdale from March 2 through April 17. For those six of entertainment.

The intercollegiate competitions in Fort Lauderdale are created by a Spring Season Task Force. The events run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, on the beaches of Fort Lauderdale, across from the Bahia Mar Yachting

College events organized for 1987 include basketball, inflatable hydroplane races, volleyball, tug-ofwar, aerobics, dance contests and a "Beach Blanket Bingo," which

weeks, college games are the focus is played on a life-size blanket board with people as chips.

Competitions are among schools, and registration for the events is on a daily basis. Every Friday, a trophy is awarded to the college with the highest accumulation of points for

The college games are sponsored by the city of Fort Lauderdale, Budweiser and Y-100 (100.7 FM) radio station. The radio station will broadcast highlights of the events throughout the day.

The city of Fort Lauderdale also sponsors special events throughout the six weeks of spring break

K-Staters vacationing in Fort Lauderdale can partake in the St. Patrick's Day celebration March 17. The celebration begins with a big parade along Las Olas Boulevard in Fort Lauderdale, and other Irish festivities will continue throughout the afternoon. Also, Yankee fans can enjoy a glimpse of spring training with the New York Yankees at the Fort Lauderdale Stadium.

A Fort Lauderdale New River Street Dance will be held March 20-21. The late afternoon event will feature live entertainment, outdoor dancing and fireworks

The Fort Lauderdale tourism and business community has designed the spring break games and special events in accordance to three Spring Season Task Forces

The three-pronged program consists of the organized games on the beach, a code of student behavior and ethics pedestrian walkway along Fort Lauderdale's A1A highway.

The code of ethics is available at hotels, clubs and the Tourist Development Council. Details of the local laws and ordinances of Fort Lauderdale are covered in the code. One of the points in the code that affects many students is the drinking age now being 21 in Florida.

pedestrian The walkway blocks off the right-hand southbound lane of highway A1A, along the beach. This allows students to walk out past the normal boundaries of the sidewalk.

Students driving to their spring break See SOUTH, Page 12

Flying necessitates prudent planning they don't pay much attention to it."

By TIM STALEY Collegian Reporter

Students planning to travel over vacation or run the risk of turning a good time into a bad experience.

One area to which students need to pay special attention is air travel. Once flight reservations have been made, the first thing to do is make sure the dates on the tickets are correct, said Bob Pearson, manager of Kansas State Travel, 1228 Westloop.

Pearson said the second thing to do is flip through the airline ticket and make sure there is a coupon for each

"Because we humans are involved in this, a ticket or coupon that is needed (might) be pulled out by mistake," he said.

"The person that pulls an extra coupon can travel on that and you are out that money," said Judy Samuelson, owner of International Tours of Manhattan, Eighth and Humbolt streets.

The passenger should check the ticket after each time another person handles it.

"My philosophy is any time anybody handles my ticket, I always check to make sure everything is there when I get it back, just to stay away from those kind of problems,' Pearson said.

Another warning for travelers is be sure the tickets are kept in a safe place, because they do have value.

"Most people think that this thing (a ticket) is just a piece of paper, and if you can't locate it, it can be replaced," Pearson said. "That's not true. That baby is cash."

Referring to a round-trip ticket from Denver to San Diego, he said, "A person should look at it as \$198 instead of just a piece of paper.'

"Your airline ticket is a negotiable instrument," Samuelson said. "Most people either don't realize that or

Outside of taking care of tickets, she said travelers should take good care of their luggage. When luggage spring break must prepare for their attendants check baggage in, a passenger should watch what is written on the luggage tag and even cross-check it with the airline ticket to make sure the luggage is going to the correct destination.

It is wise to never walk away from luggage in the airport. When it is checked in outside the doors to the airport, Samuelson said she asks the person who checked in the luggage to take it directly to the conveyor belt. She then watches to make sure the luggage is on the belt before she gets ready to board the plane.

With international travel, it is especially important to make sure the luggage gets to the proper destination. Samuelson suggests that anyone going from Kansas City to New York and on to Europe should hand carry his or her luggage from one terminal to the next any time a switch has been made in planes.

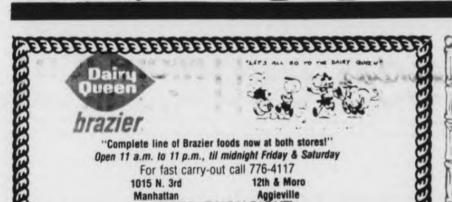
If a bag is lost, the first thing to do is to go to the airline and file a lost baggage form, Pearson said. The minute it is filed, the airline begins tracing the bag.

He said 95 percent of the bags lost are returned within one day after filing. Five percent are lost due to various other reasons, including

If luggage is lost, each airline has a policy it adheres to in the process of reimbursement, Pearson said. On the back of individual tickets is the airline's policy, which normally covers \$500-\$800 worth of merchandise, he said.

Pearson also said airlines usually ask to be given at least 24 hours to locate a lost bag. If it cannot be located within one day, the airline will furnish toiletry items, but it

See FLYING, Page 12



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Illustration by Greg Crawford

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Ski trips popular for student breaks

By JACKIE SHOCKEY Collegian Reporter

The chairlift rises slowly to the top of the mountain. Getting off the lift, a skier moves to the slope and gets ready to ski or fall downhill, whichever the case may be.

After spending the last few weeks cramming for mid-terms, many students take advantage of spring break and head for the slopes. With a little advance preparation and planning, a ski trip can be just what a student needs in a vacation.

A typical problem with many new and old skiers alike is what equipment to take on the ski trip. One basic thing you need is a good pair of

"Snow can be very abrasive. It's very important to get a good pair of gloves to protect your hands," said John Hurd, salesman at The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro St

"Always wear a layering system, there can be a 30-degree difference between top of the slope and the bottom. This can be very intense on your body," he said.

Hurd also advised skiers to wear thin layers of clothing with the outer layer being waterproof. He said to use a light to medium sock with elastic on both the top and bottom instead of a thick sock.

"Many people try to ski in blue jeans, forgetting that they will get wet and it will be difficult to ski in them," Hurd said.

Lastly, Hurd advised all potential skiers to drink plenty of water because lack of liquid is one of the most common reasons skiers feel

drained at the end of the day. Forgetting to pack necessary items can be a definite problem on cost around \$260, Dailey said

any trip. Certain items always seem to be included in everyone's list of forgotten things and have to be bought once the trip has started.

"You don't usually forget the basics such as your ski equipment, it's usually something you've been planning on taking and just forget," said Eric Snell, junior in journalism and mass communications. Items such as ski pants, sunglasses, sunscreen and lip balm are some items people typically forget, he

"It really makes you upset when you forget something because you're on a limited budget and then you end up having to spend your money replacing an item," Snell said.

If flying to a skiing destination, travelers should remember the limit on baggage allowed on the plane, said Nancy Dailey, travel agent for Kansas State Travel, 1228 Westloop.

"You're allowed to check two bags in and you can carry one bag onto the plane," she said. "You can use your ski boots as your carry-on bag if you want and your skis can be counted as one of your check-on bags. Anything after this, you'll be charged for."

Dailey said late-planners may want to drive rather than book a flight this late. In addition, she advised anyone that hasn't booked a room to try a small hotel rather than the larger ones which fill up first.

"To be honest almost everything's booked at this point, specifically the 14th and the 22nd," Dailey said.

The main thing is to plan early, and not wait until after Christmas when the rates go up. For example before Christmas a student booking a flight to Vail, Colo., would have paid around \$170 round-trip, now it would Red Tide still exists form a soupy-like condition in the By TOM DENZEL

Thousands of students in search of sandy beaches, sunny skies and warm clear water will be converging on South Padre Island over spring break. Beaches and sun are guaranteed, but the water may not be as clear as the average partycrazed college student would like to

Collegian Reporter

believe. A bacteria called Red Tide has been reported on the beaches of South Padre Island and confirmed by the Corpus Christi Public Health

Department. First sighting of this bacteria was early in August 1986 in the Galveston, Texas, area. It slowly worked its way down the shore line and appeared on the beaches of Padre in November, but has since disappeared.

"Red Tide is most common on the west coast of Florida," said Richard Pierce, associate director of Mote Marine Laboratories in Sarasoda, Fla. "There has not been an outbreak of this proportion in 10 years."

This bacteria substance acquired its name from cell-like particles that gather in large concentrations and

water, giving it a red tinge. The cell particles can become entrapped in the gills of fish, causing the them to suffocate.

Red Tide is believed to come from the floor of the Gulf of Mexico, and it surfaces or blooms around early fall and summer.

"Theory has it that Red Tide surfaces when the weather is warm and the sun is shining, but that is not always the case," Pierce said.

The Corpus Christi Health Department reports that there are no visible





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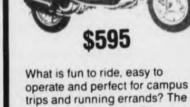


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Journalism students face mandatory language skills testing

By SANDRA M. SIEBERT Collegian Reporter

Before enrolling in two journalism writing classes next semester, students will have to take a test to determine if their language skills are sufficient to complete the course.

"We are spending far too much time in the beginning writing class on grammar - language skills types of things," said Carol Oukrop, head of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Currently, the prerequisite for these two courses, Reporting 1 and Writing for the Electronic Media, is a "C" or better in Composition 1 and 2.

Many of these students, however, are entering the beginning journalism writing classes with deficient language skills, said Paul Parsons, associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

This semester the Reporting 1, Writing for Electronic Media and Editing 1 students were given the Reporting 1 students did not make a score of 75 or better. Seventy-five percent is being considered as the cut-off point for passing or failing, Parsons said

'We're wanting to screen out those students who obviously don't have good language skills," Parsons said. 'We feel like we have a very basic test here. If a person can't make a 75 or better, then it truly means they do not have sufficient language skills for a career in mass communica-

Next semester a student will be able to get into the beginning journalism writing classes by passing Composition 1 and 2 or by passing the basic language skills test or by getting a 26 or better on the verbal part of the ACT test. Once the new course catalog is distributed in August 1988, a student will be required to pass the language skills test or get a score of 26 on the ACT before entering the beginning writing classes.

new catalog is printed before requiring students to pass the language skills test.

The score of 26 on the ACT was chosen when a correlation between the ACT scores and Reporting 1 grades was found. An overwhelming majority of students who had a 26 on the ACT verbal skills section received an "A" or "B" in Reporting 1, and none received less than a "C.

The department's Subcommittee on Language Skills decided this correlation demonstrated that students receiving a score of 26 or better would do well in Reporting 1, Parsons said.

In addition, any student who passes the test will be able to get into Reporting 1 before taking the current requirement of Composition 1 and 2. This would allow students into the journalism curriculum earlier.

'We've got students who aren't getting to (work on) the Collegian until (their) late junior or beginning

attitudes among fellow employees

and in witnessing the abuse of pa-

tients. He said one worker told him

he couldn't wait until evenings, when

he would sexually assault sleeping

after serving eight years in the

Assembly, said some employees not

only condoned beatings, but also

learned how to administer them

and someone sees you, you get fired.

So what you have to do is put them in

closet and then give them a

Codey said patients were herded

into a day room in the mornings and

spent the next 16 hours there, leaving

Codey, chairman of the Senate In-

stitutions, Health and Welfare Com-

mittee, said he plans to draft legisla-

tion that would force state

psychiatric units to better screen ap-

"One person said 'If you hit them

Codey, in his third Senate term

female residents.

without getting caught.

beating," Codey said.

only for their three meals.

plicants.

senior (year)," Oukrop said. "That's not fair to our students."

Reporting 2 students must work on the newspaper to fulfill class requirements.

By passing the test, students will be able to get into the beginning journalism writing classes their first semester, instead of waiting until they have completed Composition 1 and 2.

"We would like to see the really good freshmen, who come to K-State excited about getting into journalism and mass communications, get into Reporting 1 earlier. That way they're in the position to be leaders at KSDB, on the Collegian, in other student publications and in our student organizations," Parsons said.

This would also put these students in better positions to get internships,

The committee studied language

around the country, Parsons said. The test from the University of Texas' communications program was found to be the most appropriate for K-State's needs. Sixty percent of the K-State test is derived from the University of Texas test, Parsons

Students who do not pass the language skills test will be referred to a writing lab in the Department of English. In the writing lab, there is almost a one-to-one relationship between students and instructors, and students are able to receive intensive instruction in language and writing

Students can take the test the semester before they plan to take 12, Parsons said.

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ing made so that incoming students may take the test during preenrollment, Oukrop said.

The test will have 60 questions covering word usage, grammar, spelling, sentence structure and punctuation.

The section on word usage will cover the use of words such as "its" and "it's," "their" and "there." and "who" and "whom." The spelling test will have what the committee considered to be basic words, such as "surprise," "government" and "receive," Parsons said.

Use of the test was approved by the faculty of the journalism and mass communications department on Feb.

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Lawmaker adopts extreme disguise to uncover hospital's mistreatment Codey said he proved his guess Feb. 17. By The Associated Press that applications of prospective He said he was shocked by cavalier

workers at mental facilities are rare-

In 1985, he alleged, more than 300

of the nearly 4,000 employees at New

Jersey's seven psychiatric hospitals

had criminal records. Under a policy

in effect since October 1985, the

Department of Human Services re-

quires background checks, including

checks of fingerprints and Social

Security numbers, for all prospec-

tive employees of state psychiatric

To determine if hiring practices

had improved since then, Codey ap-

plied for a job at Marlboro, which

has about 800 adult residents, using

the name, address and birthdate of a

dead convicted rapist and the Social

Security number of a dead convicted

armed robber. He described himself

as an unemployed restaurant

The 40-year-old Democrat said he

was hired as an orderly after inter-

views with two administrators that

ly 'scrutinized.

hospitals.

TRENTON, N.J. - A lawmaker who got a job at a state mental institution although he used the name of a dead convicted rapist said Monday he found patient abuse and incidents that "made 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' look like a picnic.'

State Sen. Richard Codey said he watched employees corral and prod patients with a pointer, heard a coworker brag of assaulting sleeping female residents and was ordered not to intervene when a disturbed patient stuffed cigarette ashes and butts into his mouth.

State officials responded by launching an investigation of hiring practices and conditions at Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital, where Codey spent six days as an orderly last

"If in fact the picture he described is an accurate one, it's an unacceptable, if not outrageous, situation," said Human Services Commissioner Drew Altman.

took 30 minutes, and began work **ASH WEDNESDAY** SERVICES

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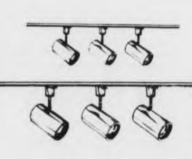
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KU's physical play sidelines K-State title bid

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER **Sports Writer**

SALINA - The championship game of the Big Eight Conference women's postseson tournament was decided in the opening five

KU scored the game's first 14 points and then coasted to an 85-51 romp against K-State to capture another Big Eight title and earn a trip to the NCAA tournament. Kansas, Missouri and K-State tied for the regularseason crown.

"If the first five minutes weren't kamikaze basketball, I don't know what is," said Mossman, referring to the Lady Jayhawks' defensive tactics. "I'm a little disappointed in the way Susan Green was treated in those first five minutes.

Kansas' main objective was to take K-State's point guard out of the game early. And the plan worked, as Green got frustrated by the physical play and struggled along with the entire Lady Cat team the rest of the half.

"There was no doubt in my mind that we had to contain Green," KU coach Marian Washington said. "We tried to take Green out of the game. We felt she was a major key."

KU's senior guard Evette Ott drew the assignment of defending Green, but she said the Lady Jayhawks did not do anything out of the ordinary against K-State.

"I just went out and played defense the best way I know how," Ott said.

Carlisa Thomas finally got things going for the Lady Cats when she canned an offbalance jump shot at the 15:14 mark of the first half. Thomas, who was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, scored nine of K-State's 23 points in the first half.

Besides shutting down the Lady Cat offense, one which had been explosive in its other two tournament games, KU also got things rolling early on with its offense. The Lady Jayhawks hit their first four shots of the game and ended up shooting 54 percent from the field for the game.

"We just played a good, solid game from baseline to baseline tonight. I'm very happy with our play," Washington said.

K-State did attempt to hang tough in the first half, cutting the Kansas lead to 13 points three times. But KU scored the final five points of the half and led 41-23 at the inter-

mission. "We told the girls that we could still do it just as long as we took it one basket at a time," said Mossman of her talk at halftime.

And K-State did make a little move on Kansas in the opening moments of the second half. The Lady Cats cut the lead to 45-31 with 16:03 remaining, but Big Eight Newcomer of the Year Lisa Braddy scored six straight points for KU and vanquished K-State's last

hope. 'In the second half, when we got it cut to 14. I thought that if we could get it under 12 we would have a chance," Mossman said. "But give Kansas credit, they always got the

shot to fall when they needed it to. K-State was led by Green with 16 points. Thomas added 11 points, 15 rebounds, and seven assists, before she left the game with

9:15 left after severely spraining an ankle. KU controlled the inside game behind a 23-point output by Jackie Martin. Martin also pulled down 13 rebounds and held K-State's leading scorer, Sue Leiding, to just five

Braddy, Lisa Dougherty, and Lisa Baker each threw in 12 points and Ott added 10. Martin and Ott were named to the All-Tournament team along with K-State's Thomas, Missouri's Renee Kelly, and Maurtice Ivy of Nebraska.

The loss puts a damper on K-State's 22-8 season, but Mossman said she is still hoping for an at-large bid to the NCAA tourney when invitations are made Sunday.

"I'll be disappointed if we don't get an NCAA bid," Mossman said.



Lady Cat center Sue Leiding consoles Susan Green near the end of the Big Eight Conference postseason tournament championship game as Stephanie Lane watches the final seconds tick

off the clock Friday at the Bicentennial Center in Salina. The University of Kansas defeated the Lady Cats 85-51 to claim the Big Eight title.



University of Kansas coach Marian Washington yells in celebration after cutting the final strand of net following the Jayhawks' championship win.

K-STATE	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP	SHAW	17	2-5	3-3	1	1	7
THOMAS	30	4-11	3-4	15	3	11	BRADDY	24	5-8	2-2	3	3	12
BLECZINSKI	31	2-5	4-4	2	2	8	OTT	28	5-8	0-0	2	2	10
LEIDING	22	2-9	1-3	3	2	5	Bybee	2	0-0	1-2	1	0	1
GREEN	30	6-12	4-4	2	2	16	Dixon	4	1-3	0-0	1	0	2
FITZPATRICK	28	1-8	0-0	4	2	2	Hawley	4	0-0	0-1	2	0	0
Matteucci	5	1-4	1-1	1	2	3		19	6-9	0-3	6	3	12
Smith	6	0-2	0-0	1	ī	0	Doughtery	19	4-9	4-4	8	3	12
Madsen	21	1-5	0-0	1	2	2	Stroughter	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Funk	12	0-2	0-0	i	0	0	Arnold	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Kuebelbeck	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	Seene	2	1-1	0-0	1	1	2
Davidson	8	1.5	2.2	2	0	4	Page	4	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
Lane	5	0-1	0-0	0	2	0	Totals	3	4-63	17-22	46	19	85
Totals		0.20	15-18	34	18	51	Halftime score: Kansas 41, K-S	State	23	20.27	7	-	
	MIN	FG	FT	R		TP	Turnovers: Kansas 15, K-State		60				
KANSAS	MIN	9.10	FI	K		02	Field goal percentage: Kansas		K.S	tate 26	1.5		

Staff/Chris Stewart

Carlisa Thomas battles with Kansas center Sandy Shaw during the first half of title game. Thomas was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

K-State rodeo squad falters at Dodge City

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's rodeo team had a dismal weekend at Dodge City Community College, said Coach Neal Woollen.

The weather wasn't a factor because the rodeo was held indoors. But Woollen said K-State received some tough draws and only three people placed in firstround events during the three-day

Vern Gardener placed third in the first round of the bareback riding competition but didn't place in the top four in overall results. Team points are only awarded to the top four finishers in each category.

In women's barrel racing, Tracy Thurow took third in the first round but was disqualified in the second round when her horse struck a barrel.

K-State has the weekend off and will see its next competition March 20-22 at Fort Scott Community College. The rodeo team will host a free pork barbecue and fund-raising white elephant auction at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Ranch Saloon.

Royals' ownership case brought to trial

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A California man who tried to buy an interest in the Kansas City Royals had a his dream of major league baseball ownership thwarted by Royals owners Ewing Kauffman and Avron Fogelman, his attorney said Monday at the start of trial of a lawsuit filed over the affair.

But the lawyer for Kauffman and Fogelman said Michael Shapiro misrepresented himself and his finances and that his proposal was an inadequately financed scheme involving a silent partner.

Shapiro, of Los Angeles, alleged breach of contract and is seeking \$50 million in damages. Defendants are Kauffman, Fogelman, the Royals and Marion Laboratories, the drug manufacturing company founded by Kauffman.

A jury of three men and three women is hearing the case before Judge Scott Wright, who said it is expected to last at least through next week.

Kauffman, who became a millionaire after founding Marion Laboratories in his garage after World War II, brought major league baseball back to Kansas City by forming the Royals as an expansion club in 1968.

Fogelman, a real estate investor and developer from Memphis, bought a 49 percent interest in 1983 for \$10 million, plus a \$1 million option. The agreement calls for him to gain full control by 1991 for another \$12 million, including the option

Shapiro's lawsuit, filed at Los Angeles in 1985 and later transferred to Kansas City, contends he was wrongfully deprived of the opportunity to buy into the ball club. In addition to breach of contract, it accuses the defendants of fraud, civil conspiracy and securities fraud.

The lawsuit says Kauffman and Shapiro reached an agreement in January of 1983 under which Shapiro says he paid \$100,000 for an option to buy the 49 percent interest for \$10 million. For another \$1 million, Shapiro was to receive another option to buy the rest of the club by October 1987 for a total price of \$20

In addition, Shapiro was to pay \$10

million for cable television rights to Royals games.

Steve Kramer, Shapiro's attorney, said he will show that his client's \$100,000 has never been returned and that Kauffman and Fogelman "succumbed to human temptation" and felt they were so important as to be above the law.

Kramer said that as the formal contract was being drawn up, Kauffman had it changed to restrict his right to assign a portion of the agreement to a third party and requiring him to show he had a net worth of \$23 million, rather than the \$500,000 called for in an earlier letter of agree-

"They knew that by putting that into the agreement it made it impossible for Mr. Shapiro to sign it."

Salina did a great job in hosting the Big Eight tournament

SALINA - Let's all give Salina a big hand for the great job it did hosting the Women's Big Eight Conference postseason basketball tournament this past weekend.

"I'm real happy with the situation and I think the people of Salina deserve a lot of credit for getting people in the stands," said K-State coach Matilda Mossman.

The largest crowd to ever see a Big Eight women's tournament game turned out Monday night in full force for the championship contest between K-State and Kansas. Fans started filling the bleachers for the crowd, there were still people in the

championship game before 5:30 p.m. - a half hour before either team arrived for the 7 p.m. matchup.

Salina may not be anywhere the size of Kansas City, Mo., but when it comes to filling the stands for the women's Big Eight tournament, the city could teach Kansas City a thing

or two. In the last three years, the finals of the tournament were held in Kemper Arena in Kansas City where crowds averaged around 500 for the cham-

pionship game. "Even if it was a pro-K-State



CHASE CLARK Sports Writer

stands," Mossman said.

"Even if we would have been the team from farther away and we'd been playing in front of someone else's crowd, I'd rather play in front of 5,000 people than in front of five," she added.

Salina, in its first year of hosting the tournament, managed to get more than 4,000 people in the stands for the games in the first two rounds.

As if that didn't embarrass Kansas City enough, Salina decided to show off once more by filling the Bicentennial Center with 6,144 very loud people for the championship match.

And what a crowd it was. They started cheering when the Lady Jawhawks came out onto the floor, continued yelling when the Lady Cats came out, and screamed throughout the introductions and on into the game.

The fans of both teams erupted

when their team scored. They loudly booed at what they thought were poor calls made by the officials.

As much as I would like to comment about Big Eight officials, especially the ones for the women's game, I won't - basically for fear of a lawsuit

Oh, what the heck, let's regress for a second. The officials once again did a terrible job, terrible even for Big Eight officials. And we all know how bad Big Eight officiating really is.

As the Missouri crowd puts it: "Big Eight refs. What a Joke."

Well, enough old news. Let's get back to the subject at hand - congratulating Salina.

The people of Salina did a great job in every aspect; from organizing and preparing the tournament to drawing a terrific crowd and keeping

them here until the end. If this year was any indication of what future tournaments would be like, I sincerely hope Salina keeps

hosting the tournament. I don't think any other city could have done as

Bill could limit public smoking areas

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Supporters of a bill that would prohibit smoking in all public places in Kansas except certain smoking areas told a House committee Monday Kansans deserve a smoke-free environment, but opponents said the bill would not provide one.

"It's time the state of Kansas goes on record and provides a smoke-free area in all public places," Jerry Slaughter, lobbyist for the Kansas Medical Society, told the House Public Welfare and Health Comittee.

Dave Pomeroy, president of Kansans for Nonsmoking Rights, said

last year's report by the U.S. Surgeon General proved secondhand smoke was harmful to nonsmokers.

"I, or one of my family members or one of your family members could become seriously ill because of exposure to tobacco smoke," Pomeroy said.

The House bill would prohibit smoking in all public places but would allow business proprietors to set aside smoking areas in public places except for health-care institutions and public transportation. However, the bill does not say what percentage of public areas must be kept smoke-free.

Slaughter, whose group sug-

gested the proposal, said individual proprietors should decide how much space to set aside for smokers based on the size of their establishments.

But Roberta Kunkle, consultant with the American Lung Association of Kansas, said, "If a specific percentage is not in the bill, a proprietor could allow only one table in a large restaurant. That does not reflect the number of nonsmokers in our society."

Nationwide, about 31 percent of the population smokes, but only 22 percent of Kansans smoke, Kunkle

Bill Mitchell, lobbyist for the Tobacco Institute, spoke against

the bill, saying it would take away individuals' rights and could not be enforced. The bill carries a \$20 penalty fee.

"Can you imagine telling a doctor he can't smoke in his own private office where no one else goes?" Mitchell said. A doctor's office is considered a health-care institu-

Mitchell also said many Kansas towns, such as Topeka and Lawrence, and companies, such as Boeing, have started regulating smoking.

"You'd better let the local people solve their own problems," he said. "I don't think the state can solve this problem.'

Bill proposes changing community college aid

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A lobbyist and a state Board of Education member asked lawmakers Monday to eliminate some restrictions on how much aid community colleges can receive from counties and the state.

Merle Hill, director of the Kansas Association of Community Colleges, and Connie Hubbell, a member of the education board, urged the House Education Committee to endorse a bill that would change the formula for giving community colleges state and county aid.

However, Beverly Bradley, a lobbyist for the Kansas Association of Counties, said the bill would cost counties too much.

Currently, the state's 19 community colleges receive \$23 from the state for each credit hour enrolled in by students who live outside a college's district. Counties in which out-ofdistrict students live as permanent résidents must also pay \$23 for each credit hour.

However, the state limits such aid to 64 credit hours for most student and 72 hours for students in nursing would increase state aid to community colleges by \$473,000 in the next

fiscal year, which begins July 1. "It is our understanding that Kansas is the only state that places limitations in the computation of

credit hours," Hubbell said. Hill said the bill, if enacted, would help community colleges better deal with older students and students who take additional classes to learn new job skills.

"It appears to fly in the face of the thrust toward economic development enhancement," Hill said of the limit on aid.

However, Bradley said the bill, which also would increase counties' payments to community colleges by \$473,000, would put too much of a burden on counties and their tax-

'Not only is the state in a fiscal crisis, so are the counties," Bradley

> Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

Four-lane road could benefit southeast Kansas

By The Associated Press

WINFIELD - A privately funded study of a Wichita-to-Joplin southeast Kansas highway project says a four-lane road could have a more substantial impact on the economy of the region than the improved two-lane favored by engineering consultants.

The report, ordered by the private. non-profit Highways for Progress Committee, was discussed during a series of meetings Monday that began with a breakfast session in Winfield. Fifth District Rep. Bob Whittaker, R-Kan., and one of the investigtors who helped prepare the study, Richard K. Hay of Pittsburg State University, also planned stops in Coffeyville, Parsons and Pitt-

Experts from Wichita State University, Emporia State University and the University of Kansas also worked on the study, which cost

Coming Soon . .

more than \$100,000.

"The key is, from an economic development point of view, two lane highways do not have a substantial economic development impact,"

Hay said. "In order to get people to change their mind about where they're going to locate, that requires a four-lane,'

Hay acknowledged a good two-lane road would be better than what the 14-county southeast Kansas area has

An August special session of the Legislature may be the way to handle implementing recommendations from a special highway projects task force Gov. Mike Hayden has appointed, Whittaker told the approximately 50 people gathered at the Winfield Aea Chamber of Commerce

breakfast. 'In my opinion, at this time, frankly, I think it's going to take the governor's leadership to succeed. I think

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that 1987 is going to be the crucial year," Whittaker said.

The economic impact and benefits study said a four-lane highway can cause, but doesn't guarantee economic development. The magnitude of economic impact is highly variable and is heavily dependent on how well local efforts work to attract businesses, the study said.

If a four-lane, limited access road is built along the route proximate to Galena, Pittsburg, Parsons, Fredonia and Neodesha, as designated by engineering consultants, the benefits during the fiveyear construction period would include 2,520 new jobs, a \$1.7 billion increase in personal income and a 1.1 percent decline in the unemployment

An open-intersection four-lane, such as the one envisioned by engineering consultants as phase two of the southeast Kansas project, would add 1,999 jobs and increase income by \$1.4 billion. The super-two highway recommended by the consultants as phase one would boost employment by 749 jobs and increase personal income \$518 million, the study said.

With normal development efforts, the long-run benefits of a limited access four-lane during a 20-year period could include a population increase of 17,035, new jobs totalling 12,570, a \$2.62 billion boost in personal income and a \$1.48 billion in-

crease in retail sales, the study said. Strong development efforts could yield a 53,335 increase in population, 29,370 jobs and personal income and retail sales increases of \$6.76 billion and \$4.95 billion, respectively, according to the study.



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KSDB announcements offer 'safe sex' advice

By The Collegian Staff

Joining media across the country, KSDB has created two public service announcements designed to inform listeners about "safe sex."

"If you are considering a sexual relationship, you need to know this. The U.S. Surgeon General says there are only three ways to be sure you will not become infected with AIDS," one of the announcements begins.

"One - abstinence. Two - have sex only with a partner who is not an intravenous drug abuser or has not had sex with someone else during the past seven years. And three — use a condom."

The announcements are being run to alert people about taking precautions to avoid contracting sexually transmitted diseases.

Dave MacFarland, associate professor of radio and television and programming adviser for KSDB, said he wrote the PSAs in conjunction with Lafene Student Health Center and the Riley County Public Health Service.

"I wrote them after hearing the Surgeon General say the same basic three things I wrote in my (PSA) drafts concerning AIDS," Mac-Farland said.

The messages are not promoting sexual relations, he said. They are

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encouraging people to take precautions if they choose to engage in sexual intercourse.

"All the tapes make a case that abstinence is a perfectly fine way to go. If you decide to have sex, however, (the messages say) use a condom," MacFarland said.

'Many people don't realize that they are carrying AIDS," said Larry Moeller, physician at Lafene. "They have antibody positive lab results but have no outward signs of the

"I think (running the public service announcements) is a generic thing to any (sexually aware) adult. We're trying to say, 'Take good care of yourself,''' he said.

Moeller said people who believe they are in a high-risk group can take a free test anonymously at the Riley County Public Health Service.

Your gift can make a difference.

Association WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart

Llassifieds CLASSIFIED RATES ridge. Keystone and Copper. March 15, 16, and 17. Designed to be an enjoyable, trouble-free ski

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless cli-ent has an established account with Student Publi-

noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error

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One day: \$4.95 per inch: Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch: Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per days: \$4.75 per inch. Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch. Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-118)

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

by Doug & Dick

By Berke Breathed

BUT THEN

PRESIDENT

SPRINGSTEEN

FIRED

ASH WEDNESDAY 7:30 1402 LeGore 12:10 Danforth Chapel

trip for the over-worked student. We take care of

everything. For information call 537-2995. Don't miss this opportunity. (98-112)

5:15 Danforth Chapel EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY 537-0593

LOOK HOW good you look now! With Avon! New colors for spring. Contact Kara. 532-3291. (108-118) SAE LIL Sis: Meet at the house Thursday at 7 p.m. for neeting and party (110-112)

ATTENTION

WANTED-79 overweight people to try new choco-late, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (99

02

Ski Spring Break Keystone, Copper, Breckenridge

Parties, Sleeper Bus, Holidome, Skis, Lift Tickets Don't Miss It! 537-2995,

BARN PARTIES. Call Fields of Fair for information and reservations. Will start taking party reserva-tions March 13, 539-5328 (104-113)

CANOEING IN Arkansas! for a brochure on the Buf-falo River in Arkansas call 501-861-5514 or write BOC. P.O. Box 1, Ponca, AR 72670. (107-118)

FOR RENT-MISC

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS-Correcting and noncorrecting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

FOR RENT-APTS

TWO-BEDROOM apartments, furnished or unfurished, (new furniture). Westloop area. Call 776-

TWO-BEDROOM luxury duplex, fireplace, garage west of KSU. Available now. \$425. Call 539-4294 or 776-2674 (10111)

FOR AUGUST, deluxe, furnished two-bedroom apartment across street from Ford Hall. For three students. Also, one-bedroom apartment. (539-2482 after 4 p.m.). (97tf)

NOW PRE-LEASING large one and two-bedroom furnished (no furniture) or unfurnished apartments Westloop area Please call 776-9124 (991)

NOW PRE-LEASING large one and two-bedroom fully-furnished apartments. Available in June and August. Very close to campus. Please call 776-9124 (991f) KSU CLOSE, in four-plex spacious, clean, comfort-

able furnished one bedroom Laundry, parking Available June 1 \$275 Call 776-7814 or 539-3803 THREE LARGE bedrooms, one and one-half bath in a

ng, and fully-equipped kitchen. \$125 each for tour \$150 each for three 822 Fremont. Phone 537 7087 (102-111)

NEXT TO campus—Fall leasing, across Goodnow Marlatt dormitories. Two/one-bedroom apartment Central air, complete kitchen, carpet, 539-2702 evenings (104-118) NEXT TO campus-Fall leasing, near Haymaker,

overlook campus. Luxury two-bedroom apart-ments, fireplace, laundry, complete kitchen, 539-2702 evenings (104-118) CLOSE TO campus, nice, comfortable, two-bedroom

in apartment complex. Fall leasing, reasonable price, 537-0152, (105-125)

FOR SUMMER: Two-bedroom apartment, reasonable, very nice Call 776-4965, Diane or Laura. (106-

plex. Air, gas and carpet. Available in June. 537-7334 (107-113) VERY COMFORTABLE two and four-bedroom du

NOW OR for June, near KSU. Furnished, newly remodeled two-bedroom basement apartment Heat, water, trash paid, Laundry facilities, \$275/ nth. Call 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (108tf)

SIZEABLE, ONE-bedroom, one block east of can pus. Off-street parking, no pets. \$210. Call 776-0181 (10911) SPACIOUS. TWO-bedroom, washer and dryer hook

ups. no pets. \$300. Call 776-0181 (109tf) 1202 RATONE. Two bedrooms, appliances, one block school. Available now, \$320. Call Karen, 539-1640 or 539-6945. (109-113)

NICE. TWO-bedroom. furnished basemen ment. 420 South 17th. Available now. \$250. Call Ka-ren, 539-1640 or 539-6945. (109-113) ONE AND two-bedroom apartments near university

Available now or for June or August leases. Call now while the selection is good. McCullough Development, 776-3804 (109-118)

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, two-bedroom apart-ment with laundry. East of Aggieville, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5 p.m. (110tf)

By Eugene Sheffer

THE REST AKC GOLDEN Retneve Call 494-8483. After 5 p.m. 494-2017 (109 113) FOUND

TNWT.

33 CRYPTOQUIP

Z B M FONPPULTUA

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: COMEDIANS ARE CON-STANTLY BEING LIMITED BY USELESS GAG RULES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue W equals M

NICE, LARGE two-bedroom apartments. Furnished next to park. Aggieville and KSU. Available June or August 1. Courtyard and private parking, Call 537-4648 after 3 p.m. (108tf)

Early Bird Special Leasing for June \$50 OFF 1st month's rent Expires 3-13-87

 Studios & 2 Bedrooms Apartments and Townhouses

 Close to Campus MONT BLUE APTS. 539-4447

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments. Furnished – Available now. Contact 776-6157. (110-114)

TWO AND three bedroom near campus. Central air. one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800. (110tf)

FOR RENT-HOUSES

TWO-BEDROOM luxury duplex. fireplace, garage west of KSU. Available now. \$425. Call 539-4294 or 776-2674. (101tf)

THREE-FOUR-five bedroom houses, starting June occupancy. Unfurnished, good co clean, appliances, 537-1269 (1071f)

FOR SALE-AUTO

IF YOU need a good, used car, come talk to Troy or

Mark after 6 p.m. at Auto West, one-fou east of the Manhattan Airport. The boss leaves at 6 p.m. so we will take offers on anything and we mean anything 539-4684 (106-110)

1977 CHEVY pickup. \$2,000. Call collect after 7 p.m. for appointment. Serious calls only. 763-4275. (108-

1976 BUICK Regal S/R—T-tops, loaded, runs/looks good, 776-3708 ask for Bryce (109-113) 1976 PLYMOUTH Arrow Hatchback (Japanese) de

ndable. 4-speed, good gas mileage, must sel

FOR SALE-MISC KING H₂O bed, remote T.V., swivel rocker, sectional divarge 29.8490 (106-110)

\$575. 537-4026 (110-112)

Tired of sweating and

waiting??? Beat the heat and

scheduling hassle by making an appointment with us. We are Sun Connection

Manhattan's largest

10-bed tanning salon using Wolfe bulbs

•5 sessions for \$15

•10 sessions for \$25

CONNECTION

1126 Laramie 776-2426

PLANE TICKET-Wichita to L.A -round trip-for Spring Break-\$350. Will negotiate (Pat). 539-2376. (107-111)

NEW IBM compatible computer for \$750, monitor \$100, printer \$250, or whole system for \$1,050. Call 776-6628 afternoons and evenings. (107-111)

TROPICAL TAN SCA WOLFF SUN CENTER

'SUN-RISE SPECIAL'

6-9 a.m. \$2 SESSIONS

Must be used between

those times. 'SPRING-BREAK SPECIAL'

20 Sessions—\$50

Split them with a Friend!

"We use the best equipment in the tanning industry to give you the best tan for your money."

*SCA Wolff Beds *SCA Wolff Nuvalarium Bulbs

*Clean, Completely Private Rooms *Specially Designed Cooling System IF YOU HAVE TRIED

TRY THE BEST!

RING. FOUND on steps of Fairchild Hall. Come to Fairchild 102 to identify (109-111)

13 HELP WANTED AIRLINES, CRUISELINES hiring' Summer Career Good pay. Travel Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58. (76-135)

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer, year round. Europe South America. Australia. Asia. All fields. \$900-2.000 month Sight-seeing Free tion Write IJC. PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar. CA 92625 (94-123) DO YOU like kids? Would you like to be paid to live

with California family and help with childcare? Help 4 Parents. 770 Menlo Avenue. #219, Menlo Park, CA 94025 Call (415) 322-3816. (94-121) GREAT PARTTIME opportunity-Gain experience

and earn money while working on Fortune 500 Companies Marketing Programs on camp

HELP WANTED-Live in couple or couple with children to care for pleasant, older gentleman with Alcheimer's Disease Salary housing board and use of vehicle. Applications and inquiries to PO. Box 138. Wamego. Kansas 66547. (105-113)

LOCAL STUDENT to work 10-14 hours per week Must qualify for workstudy program, know sales and be available summer and holidays. Send resume to 1123 Moro. Manhattan. (106-110).

transportation; valid driver's license requi May through August, 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday--Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Data collection from various inspection activities in Johnson County, Kansas. Send resume or letter of intent to: Peggy Sanchez, RJN Environmental Associates, Inc., 6700 Squibb Road, Suite 212, Mission, Kansas 66202, (913) 432-1477 EOE M/F (106-115)

HARDEES IN Aggieville is taking applications for delivery drivers. Must be 18 years old with insured, reliable car. Must know University and surrounding area. Nighttime hours including weekends Starting pay \$3.35 per hour plus delivery fee. Apply in person 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday (107-113)

VERY EASY going mid-western family would like a nanny to join us in Connecticut to care for two well-behaved children. 18 months and four years. Please call 203-271-3130. (109-118)

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE. Department of Grain Science and Industry, Kansas State University. Appli-cants should possess a Ph.D. in Food Science. Ce-real Chemistry. Chemistry or Biochemistry and have a demonstrated ability to carry out indepen-dent research. Position responsibilities will include, research centering on the biochemical and physical properties of batter systems, collection and analysis of data, preparation of reports and manuscripts. Familiarity with standard biochemical techniques is essential. Prior experience with viscometry, flour fractionation, and/or experimental baking is highly desirable. Salary range \$18.500-\$20.000 annually. Deadline for applications: March 23, 1987 Starting date. April 1, 1987 Applications should be made by submitting a let ter of application, resume, and three letters of recommendation to Dr. Jon Faubion, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer (109 111)

TUTOR FOR Lotus 1-2-3 and D-Base III Own personal computer a plus. Call Mark after 9 p.m. 776-1394 (110-112)

15 SKI BREAK in Winter Park. Colorado. 33 new trails Luxury, family condos from \$80/night for March Special February/April rates. Free X-Country, ho

tubs. shuttle 1-800-443-2781, ext. A50 (93-117) BUDMAN-DESPERATELY seeking license plate Cannot be replaced. 12-pack reward being offered—no questions asked. Call 776-6294. (110-

To the gorgeous guy leaving 614 North 12th. Your resume looked great! You must have had it done at Ross Secretarial Call 539-5147. Service.

PERSONAL

TO THE Iwo women 81/2's Two guys 81/2's Interested in your proposal Reply in Personals (109-TO THE two women looking for 10's - A couple of 9's

who like to wine and dine. Name the place and time. The Aheam Duo! (109-111) DEAR TOOMM—Happy Birthday to you! Happy Birthday to you! Even though you're getting over the hill!!! I'm still crazy about you! Happy 23!!

Love Squeaky (110) CANNON (DSM)-Have fallen for those red ropers. Think it could be treacherous? Happy 19th cow

boy! Love. CJ (110) ROB-I remember "Top of the World," but it's sure a windy city" Love - Demi (110)

AD PI ROTATING Roomies Kim, Lisa, and Tawnie We're so glad you're with us! Have a great time and feel right at home! Love. AD Pi's: (110) NORMAND: LET me know when you get the urge to

dance again 1'll be your partner anytime! L. from Justin (110) PHI TAU who received herpes test results. Your age is

increasing. Hopefully your height and IQ will do the same. Yogart. Brother's and DUI tests wouldn't be the same without you. Happy Twentieth! Love and kisses, B. Dover and M. Hunt. (110) GOOD LOOKING Chi-O at Hunams-Though the weather was bleak Thursday night, you sure bright ened up my evening. If serious about the date, re-

ply in Personals (110-111) TO EIGHT and a haifs - Sounds too good to be true Must see to believe. Need to arrange a meeting (Reply in Personals). Ernest and Julio Gallo. (110)

2-DOG. Hope you had fun in Oklahoma City without a friend in a boat, in a gutter, dateless, underage broken phone, no coin, no skoot-ski, overweight

Have a great day. Love. Your only friends. (110) SAE LITTLE Sisters of Minerva Hope to see all of you at the house Thursday night (110-112) KD DATES Jim and Randy. The night was scary and you were wary, the tents we pitched were in a ditch

convicts, Patty and Lisa. (110) CHRIS M and Mark K .- Good luck on Haney Busi-

ness School interviews. I'm sure you both will get accepted Sincerely Kelly (110)

p8, OR better known as Peg. I hope you have an ex-cellent 21st birthday. Love, Tam. (110)

TO CUTE, short Derby dietician: You make working lunch a very pleasurable experience terested, respond in Personals, (110-111)

TWO WOMEN, 81/2's, are thrilled by responses! If still interested, call Lisa at 532-2362, ext. 501 or 539. Can leave message. (110)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING female to share apartment 537 9022 after 5 p.m (93tf) MALE ROOMMATE to share house across street from campus. Main floor, bedroom. 1230 Vattier \$135/month. Call 776-9369. (104-113)

MALE ROOMMATE-To share nice two-bedroom apartment close to campus. \$125/month. Call any-time, 776-0536 (106-110)

TWO NON-SMOKING females wanted to share twobedroom apartment two blocks from campus \$140/month plus one third utilities. Very nice. 776-2084 after 5 p.m. (107-112) \$100/month rent, \$30/month utilities. Guy or gal

available immediately. Scenic location, close to campus. 776-1948. (108-111) FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment, near cam

pus, utilities paid, parking available, \$100, Call 539-2817 or 537-4848, (109-113) MALE ROOMMATE needed. Across street from KSU.

Own room. Luxury apartment. 537 0857 or (after 4 p.m.) 539-2482. (1101f)

SERVICES PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg Fourth St., Suite 25 (11f)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence 913-841-5716 (39th) VW AND import car repairs. Repairs done right the first time. Drive a little and save \$\$. J & L Auto Service. 1-494-2388. St. George. (102-121)

RESUMES

letters that get results. Fast, convenient by-mail service. Satisfaction guaranteed Free information. The Debmar Company. Box 1013, Dept. 37, Manhattan, KS 66502.

Professionally prepared resumes and cover

Burden, 539 1204 (104-113) READY FOR graduation? We compose/type re mes, data sheets and letters, Resume Service

1211 Moro. Aggreville 537-7294 (109-111) EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Disc storage, letter quality printer resumes, reports, etc., reasonable rates, 532-5961 or 537-9205, Dorinda (109-118)

WANTED

WANTED FEMALE drummer, female bass player, female rhythm guitarist and female keyboardist. Es-tablishing a country rock band for gigs and competition Vocals a plus! Only serious calls. Contact Doug at 776-0178 or Troy at 532-3423. (107-110)

13th, after 3:30 p m. Will help pay for gas. A return trip on March 22nd would be appreciated. Call Liz at 532-3149 or Mike at 532-4896. (109-113)

WE NEED a ride to Columbia or Jeff City on March

Deadline is noon the day before publication: Student Publications will not be responsible

error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHAT THEY

Bloom County

THE FEDERAL

SELF-TYING

SHOELACE

Garfield

LREADY

ANOTHER













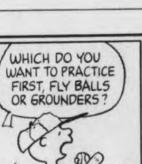
















Peanuts GET OUT THERE OKAY THAT'S FAR ENOUGH! LUCY, AND I'LL HIT YOU A FEW ..

rossword ACROSS 36 Actor Michael 1 - - au-Prince 37 Regret 5 Quiet 38 Tendon stone 8 Records 41 Ending for crow a ship's or cross progress 42 Encore! 12 Enter-45 One type tainer

> 15 Parakeet 17 "A Room with a -18 "- You Sincere'. 19 Fall behind 20 Unskilled laborers

21 Paul or

Adams

Brown 22 Hawk parrot 23 Goat antelope 26 Sharp or fiery 30 Zagreb native 31 Syllable with head or rope

32 Outrigger craft 33 Bet 35 Bench appliance

style) 53 Minute particle lated) Solution time: 28 mins.

Yesterday's answer

DOWN 1 Chinese wax 2 Scent 3 Split 4 Follower of ess 5 "Wanted"

poster

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of code 6 Famous 13 Young boy 46 Small sofa marionette 27 Epoch 14 Spicy stew 48 Tennis maker 7 Find the strokes 49 Pub drink sum 50 Senate 8 Tomato attendant 9 Hodgepodge

51 Granny or square 10 Small - canto valley (singing 11 Maxims 16 - hot and 37 French cold (vacil-

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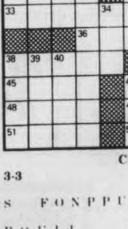
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gathering

35 Heal composer 38 Polio vaccine developer 39 Ending for flat or grid 40 Biblical mountain

41 Tree trunk 42 Thrash 43 Othello

villain 44 Check 46 Sci. room 47 Mineral



" S . W. FOTLL 7. B M

Professor to lecture on value of history

By The Collegian Staff

The importance of history will be the subject of tonight's Last Lecture Series to be delivered by Sue Zschoche, assistant professor of history.

The series is designed to give professors an opportunity to choose a topic and deliver a lecture as though it were their final

Zschoche teaches intoductory courses in American history and

destination should be alert to possi-

ble "pit-stops" along the highways,

said James Keith, executive director

of the Convention of Tourism Bureau

fort sponsored by Anheuser-Busch,

encouraging students not to drink

and drive," James said. The pitstops

along the road will provide coffee,

doughnuts, gift packets, and a varie-

ty of literature available for the

The pitstops, located in Savannah

and Valdosta, Ga., and Henryville,

Ind., have been sponsored by

Anheuser-Busch the past three

years, said Mary Dempster,

spokeswoman for the company. The

program is being continued because

it has been successful in the past, she

South Padre Island offers another

challenge for college students - the

S.O.B. (Sons of the Beach) 1987 Sand

The event is sponsored by Miller

Lite, and hosted by Port Isabel/South Padre Island Chamber

of Commerce and Cameron County

The challenge is on March 18, and

publishers from the "Guinness Book

of World Records" will be on hand to

videotape the participants' attempt

to break the world record for the

The current record for the longest

sand sculpture was set in 1983. The

community of Virginia Beach, Va.,

built an 8,498-foot-long replica of a

'The pitstops are a promotional ef-

Continued from Page 6

South

in Henryville, Ind.

travelers, he said.

Castle Challenge.

Parks system.

longest sand sculpture.

said.

upper-level classes in American social history, history of medicine and 20th-century U.S. history. A faculty member since 1980, Zschoche is currently writing a book about the history of women's higher education in the United States as an extension of her doctoral dissertation.

Second in a series of four, the lecture is sponsored by the Arts and Sciences Council and will be delivered at 7 p.m. in Nichols

If K-Staters' are not able to make

the March 18 challenge, they still are

not out of luck. The S.O.B.'s are still

organizing weekly sand castle con-

tests throughout spring break.

nalism and mass communications, is

sponsoring a Padre Island trip for

the company "The Slope." Four

buses of students from K-State, the

University of Kansas, Wichita State

University, and Pittsburg State

Events for college students, spon-

sored by Cameron County Park, in-

clude parasailing, three-wheeling

and four-wheeling, volleyball, skeet-

shooting, huge water toys available

on the beaches, and three free con-

21, but in Padre the bars are still let-

Jones emphasizes packing light.

even need them because the weather

Jones also recommended lip pro-

tection, comfortable shoes,

traveler's checks as good travel tips

than Fort Lauderdale and Daytona

because 19-year-olds can get in bars,

and beer is allowed on the beaches,'

she said. "Fort Lauderdale and

Daytona don't allow open containers

Farris, junior in physical education,

who traveled to Florida last year.

gested traveler's checks because last

year she had cash stolen.

"Bring lots of money," said Sara

"I ran out of money on the second or third day," she said. Farris sug-

MALEN

"I feel Padre is a better choice

"One year I took jeans and I didn't

ting 19-year-olds in," Jones said.

is usually too nice," Jones said.

when packing for the trip.

on the beach.'

'The drinking age in Texas is now

certs on the beach, Jones said.

University will caravan to Padre.

Kim Jones, sophomore in jour-

19th-century train.

City

flight, she said.

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 6

could be more than a week before

Travelers should also beware of

any luggage or bags that may be left

under their seat from a previous

"If you see something that's in

For the insurance-conscious flyer,

your area, ask for it to be moved,'

Samuelson said. "Be assertive."

they provide money for clothing.

focus public attention on these problems and work as a catalyst to help move them toward a solution," he

tions at K-State, Glasscock said.

Hayter, director of engineering exthe key to Manhattan's successful

'Cooperative efforts between Manhattan, Junction City and Pottawatomie County will be necessary to achieve this regional concept," he

"City commissioners will need to work with the Chamber of Commerce to attract new industry, work internally to boost existing businesses and continue to maintain and improve a strong relationships with businesses," Hayter said.

"I'm very much in favor of alleviating the traffic problem on Seth Childs," Maughmer said. "I

I'm concerned about being able to live within its (the commission's) means.

said.

Newsome, K-State area extension director and 16-year veteran of the Manhattan school board, said if Manhattan is going to grow, not only will commissioners need to work with Junction City commissioners but they must also find ways to pool their resources

"K-State and the city have to work together," he said. "Not only is K-State a state university, but it is the biggest employer of Manhattan

bond issues must be carried out by the commission.

"There are certain things, no matter who serves, that have got to take place, including the completion of the mall project and the bond issues," Newsome said.

Schrum, teacher at Fort Riley Junior High School, said she will be an independent voice on the commission and would bring a wide base of

Schrum said also she is concerned about the transportation patterns in

Pearson said the flight insurance covers individuals any time during their vacation other than when they are on the ground away from the air-

your family would be taken care of."

port premises and or when they are a paying passenger in a cab, bus or other mode of transportation. Travelers should check their homeowner's insurance and car insurance to see if they need additional

insurance when they are vacationing because they may already be covered, Samuelson said.

"I suggest insurance for people

that are taking very long overseas trips," she said. A final worry of some flyers is air-

sickness.

Samuelson said cases of airsickness are rare, but Dramamine usually works.

"I can't remember being on a flight in the last 15 years where someone has gotten ill," she said.

Samuelson's last piece of advice for students is to take advantage of the low airfare prices because they won't be around forever.

Flying

The city commission and staff should work together to ensure that the community's views include, but by no means be limited to, a firm stand against further salary reduc-

tension at K-State, said he believes economic future lies in regional economic development.

Maughmer, supervisor of the local Southwestern Bell office, places the Seth Childs Road traffic problem high on the priority list for the city commission.

think funding of that will be a real

problem. I'm not a doomsayer, but

four types of flying insurance are

available: general flight; accident,

medical and sickness; baggage; and

She quoted one policy offered

"I personally think it's worth it to

have (insurance)," Pearson said.

especially if you have a family,

because you never know. For \$10, it

would be worth the peace of mind to

know that if anything did happen,

'The premium is reasonable,

through Mutual of Omaha that costs

only \$10, but covers an individual for

trip cancellation.

up to \$300,000

He said he has no real priority set for the regional airport issue facing the city at this time.

"First we need to do what we can to attract new industry or help existing industry to grow," Maughmer

Newsome said the quality of life

experience to the commission.

Tide

Continued from Page 7

ming. Although no visual signs remain, particles are still present in the water but not in large enough concentrations to be harmful to

The health department does warn that swimming in large patches of the Red Tide will cause irritation of the eyes, ears, nose and throat. If these symptoms occur, the health postponed until the patches break up and dissolve. The irritation will subside in about an hour after exposure to the Red Tide ceases. Respiratory problems can also occur when the wind is blowing and the tide is up.

department suggests swimming be

There is some good to all these warnings, Pierce said.

"This is a plant, and plants are primary producers in the natural food chain, changing chemical energy to solar energy providing growth to other plant forms.

USD 383

Continued from Page 1

themselves," she said. With her experience in the high school, Eversmeyer said she could "act as a bridge" in negotiations between the board and teachers

"You begin to think in terms of us against them instead of all of us working together to create a good educational system," she said.

Manhattan Nesbitt. businessman, said he has worked closely with the school system and is eager to help it improve.

"I believe our schools need to have more avenues available for the noncollege bound students," Nesbitt

In Manhattan!!

Nesbitt said the system needs

Fashion Company

more vocational-technical fundamentals and foreign languages to give high school graduates more to do than "hang out on the corner."

When Turner, a Manhattan businessman, went to the county clerk's office to register to run for a position on the school board, he found that no one was running against Clarenburg, so he registered for the two-year term instead of a four-year term, he said.

Turner said he would like to run for a four-year term after serving the two-year term, and six years on the board would be enough for him.

The importance of physical education within a school system is very important, Turner said.

Learning how to work as a team and get along in a social climate can be learned through a strong physical education program, he said

Godfather's Pizza™ Coupon Specials

Use these coupons and invite the gang over for a Giant 16" special pizza loaded with toppings. Or, treat yourself to a delicious Hot Slice™ You'll love the taste and the savings! But hurry, offer ends soon!

1118 Laramie / 539-5303

Early Week Special i \$10.99/\$8.99 tax

LARGE MEDIUM **COMBO PIZZA** or up to 4 toppings Original Crust

Plus FREE 20 oz. drinks! 4 drinks with large

3 drinks with medium Offer good Monday through Wednesday only

Dine in carryout or delivery (no added deliv ery charge) Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area. Expires 3-11-87

PIZZA

Anytime Special Pizza & Pop for \$14.99! tax

Get TWO Giant 16" special pizzas (The Super Pepperoni or The Four Topper) and FOUR 20 oz. soft drinks

On Sunday, choose either this coupon special or take advantage of our free drink offer. Sorry can't do both. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area

Expires 3-15-87

for just \$14.99!

PIZZA

Luncheon Special 2 for \$2 Hot Slice™

Mon.-Fri. 11:30-1:30 **Dine-in or Carryout Only** Not valid with other promotional offers Expires 3-13-87

HOTESUGE PIZZA

with this coupon

Weekend Special

Any Large, 2-Topping Original Pizza Plus 3 / 20 oz. Soft Drinks For Only \$10! plus

Friday, Saturday or Sunday Only

Dine-in, carryout or delivery On Sunday, choose either this coupon special

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Anytime Special

Buy any LARGE, **Original Combo Pizza** and get a small, single topping pizza FREE!

Dine-in, carryout or delivery

On Sunday, choose either this coupon special or take advantage of our free drink offer. Sorry can't do both. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area Expires 3-15-87



Values

\$30-35

LONDON

TROUSER

by David Benjamin

TOWN EAST CENTER

FASHION T

Value \$20

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OPEN HOURS:

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FREE LAYAWAYS **RETURN & EXCHANGE**

PRIVILEGES

10-BUTTON KNIT HENLEY

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The Fashion Company has come to Manhattan. Find Misses and Junior Namebrand and Designer Fashions at 15%-60% Off

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